8 PAGES TODAY

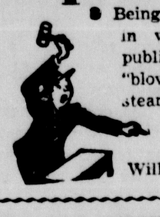
HAMLIN HERALD

COTTON GRAINS OIL CATTLE GYPSUM

10 CENTS A COPY

VOLUME NUMBER 52 — HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN — ISSUE NUMBER 29

Popvalve



Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

SOME FARMERS of the Hamlin area just don't know how to do things in a modest sort of way. They go whole-hog or not at all!

Vernon Mayfield, farmer living east of town, has been trying to farm like all the others during the past several years with just a smidging of water. Much of the time his terraces have just been ornaments for the parched fields during the several year drouth that has persisted. He had the terraces, all right, but there was little behind them—water or crops or anything else.

Recently, of course, he has managed to catch some rain water. This week he reported that he had good sized fish behind his terraces in one field!

Upon investigation, it was revealed that when the water from a tank above his field overflowed the surging waters took some fish out of the tank and deposited them behind his terraces.

★

NO HAND-OUTS, Thank You! is the title of an interesting column of Don Robinson, editor of The American Press, which reflects the sound thinking of a lot of weekly newspapers of the country, along with millions of other people who would like to see thousands of citizens of the country get off the government's gravy train—and support the government rather than have the government to support them.

We quote from the column:

The hard thing for many congressmen to understand about the average country newspaper editor is that he doesn't want hand-outs for himself or his community.

The modern congressman is pressed from all sides by those who want permission to pick at Uncle Sam's pockets. But when weekly newspaper editors are polled on what they want "Uncle" to do with his money, the majority always advises that he put it in the bank or pay off his debts.

These editors must appear as a strange breed of man to our government leaders—and a difficult group to handle from a political angle. For how can a congressman assure himself of their support when he can't do anything for them? They don't ask for subsidies, they don't want federal money for schools, many even oppose aid to the farmers in their communities, and some are so old-fashioned that they even think their states and counties can build their own roads!

This attitude is so contrary to the general scheme of things that it presents frustrating problems. These editors actually seem to be more concerned with the good of their country than with personal benefits . . . an antiquated attitude if there ever was one!

Of course, it might be possible to please these stubborn editors by actually doing what they ask and bring the gravy train to a halt. But that would call for such a reversal of modern thinking that it is perhaps a little too much to ask.

But it might be worth a try. And the results might prove surprising. For even some of the people who are supposedly backing various pressure groups might secretly vote for the congressman who opposes hand-outs when they examine their consciences in the solitude of the polling booth.

★

GUIDING PRINCIPLES for successful and happy living are suggested by an exchange. It lists twelve things to remember:

A truly prudent and joy seeking person should remember . . .
The value of time.
The success of perseverance.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
The power of kindness.
The influence of example.
The obligation of duty.
The wisdom of economy.
The virtue of patience.
The improvement of talent.
The joy of originating.

★

A SINGLE FELLOW down at Abilene was showing his apartment to a Hamlin friend. The local spouse declared:

"I wish I could afford a place like this," said the married man after examining the apartment.

"Yep," replied the friend. "You married men have the better halves but we bachelors have the better quarters."



MONEY TO BURN—Coin Teller Marvin Stenling of San Antonio, an employee of Federal Reserve Sub-Branch Bank, prepares to punch four holes in the currency stacked before him. This is the first step in preparing old or defaced money after it has been taken out of circulation. The money is then cut in half and burned.

Record Wheat Yields Loom After Fine Rain

Lions Minstrel at School Friday to Feature Jokesters

Black-face comedians by the dozen will be featured tomorrow (Friday) evening in the annual Lions Club Minstrel at the Hamlin High School auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:00 o'clock.

The two-hour program will include group songs by a 20-voice men's chorus, special songs by individuals and small groups, and specialty acts by six picked endmen of talent. The show is being directed by Mac Fullerton, band director at HHS, and B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

In the featured end man position are: Joe League as Molasses, Rev. Darris Egger as Rufus, Bill Seals as Bones, Miller Harmon as Sambo, Rev. Calvin Bailey as Tambo, and Stan Sheppard as Honey. Austin Siburt, minister of the Church of Christ, is interlocutor. Accompanist is Mrs. J. W. McCrary.

An added feature during intermission will be presented by the "Sharps from the Flats," a comic musical group from the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Admission to the minstrel is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Reserved seats also are being sold at the door. Proceeds from the annual show will be used for club projects of the Hamlin civic group, which include support of the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville.

Attendance at City's Sunday Schools Falls Again Last Sunday

Attendance last Sunday at Sunday Schools of the 13 reporting churches of Hamlin showed a drop of 154 from the previous week. The 1,145 total was also 125 below the total attendance of a year ago.

Attendance figures by churches for May 12, May 5 and a year ago follow:

Churches—	May 12	May 5	Year Ago
First Baptist	358	399	380
No. Cen. Baptist	65	85	62
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	40	52	94
Mexican Baptist	48	38	47
Ch. of Nazarene	85	87	92
First Methodist	159	176	199
Foursquare Gospel	48	64	65
Faith Methodist	52	49	27
Sunset Baptist	61	60	47
Church of Christ	126	150	136
Calvary Baptist	48	61	49
United Pentecostal	15	19	25
Assembly of God	40	59	34
Totals	1145	1299	1257



SO THIS IS TEXAS!—Jimmy Doe, the Dallas zoo's new gorilla, orders his arrival in Dallas after a plane ride from New York. Jimmy weighs 20 pounds and is a year and a half old. The Dallas zoo purchased the gorilla from a London, England, animal dealer for $5,000.

Maize Booming Where Plants Not Covered by Wash

In spite of torrential rains and some high winds, the wheat crop in the Hamlin section now looks like the biggest bumper crop in the history of the community, according to the belief of a number of grain growers and others.

And the prospects for a big maize and other head grain crops also are bright for the early part of the season. Most of the maize of the area was from one to four inches high when the rains came, and where it has not been washed under sand and dirt, the young plants are booming. Only in a few instances will the crop have to be replanted due to washing. Some farmers plan to replant in the skip sections were the worst washing occurred.

One grower declared to a Herald reporter that he believes there is some wheat in the Hamlin region that will harvest 35 bushels per acre, which will be a record generally for this section. Much of the wheat, he said, will yield from 20 to 30 bushels per acre if no calamities come between now and harvest time, which should get underway about June 1.

With the more than 11 inches of rain that has fallen in the Hamlin section so far this year, the basic ground moisture is the best it has been in 15 or 20 years, farmers declare jubilantly.

Davey Weaver Gets District Approval for Lone Star Farmer

Mike Brandon, local Hamlin Future Farmers of America member, and Harold Eades, one of the group's advisors, attended a meeting of the Stamford District FFA organization last Wednesday afternoon at Aspermont.

While the boys were in their meeting to reorganize for the new year and to transact any new business at hand, Eades met with other VA teachers of this district to review and check applications of boys for the degree of Lone Star Farmer. This is the highest award which may be conferred by the State Association of Future Farmers of America.

Davey Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver, was the only Hamlin applicant for the degree. In fact, Davey is the first candidate for this award from Hamlin since Blankinship and Eades have been in the department of vocational agriculture. Young Weaver passed the checking committee at the district, and will next go to the Area II checking meeting.

Contract Let for Educational Building by First Baptists

$60,000 Edifice To Be Completed By Late Summer

Contract was let last Thursday by officials of the First Baptist Church for construction of the $60,000 educational annex to the church that has been on the planning boards for two years, and work is expected to get underway within a few days.

General contract was let to the Stone Construction Company of Colorado City on a low bid of $52,799. Nine general bidders had submitted bids. Roy Willis of Abilene was awarded the electrical contract, and Carson Plumbing & Heating Company of Stamford got the plumbing and heating contract.

Architects on the 70x44-foot two-story structure, which will be located behind the parsonage of the church and connect with the rear of the present main building, are Welch & Hampton of Sweetwater.

To be constructed of brick and tile, the edifice will contain assembly and classrooms for the nursery and beginners department on the first floor. The second floor will have three assembly rooms for junior and intermediate departments and 16 classrooms, besides toilet and air conditioning equipment.

Stone's contract calls for completion within 210 working days, but Pastor Calvin Bailey says the contractor declares he will finish the building in less time, barring complications. The building should be ready for occupancy by late summer, the pastor believes.



OUSTED—Barbara Louise Smith, 19, of Pittsburg, negro co-ed at the University of Texas at Austin, talks on the phone in the music building on the campus. Barbara was dropped from the student opera, "Dido and Aenaes," after Texas Representative Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs said that he asked she be removed for the betterment of the university.

No Evening Services Set at Local Churches

Evening preaching services at all the churches of Hamlin will be dismissed Sunday evening for the annual baccalaureate services of Hamlin High School.

Austin Siburt, minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

More complete details of the evening's program are found on the front page of the special graduation section of The Herald in today's issue.

Hamlin Clean-Up Being Continued Due to Weather

Because of continued rains and resulting muddy conditions in many section of Hamlin, little was accomplished last week in the proposed city-wide Clean-Up Campaign, it is reported by Mayor O. D. Roland. Therefore, the all-out drive is extended for another week.

Roland points out that, since the rains, weeds and brush have grown rapidly and make a general clean-up of the town all the more imperative, both from the standpoint of appearance and health. He urges residents of the city to make special efforts to push the clean-up in the nevt several days.

The mayor also points to the added favorable conditions for mosquitoes in the city. "Rank growth of weeds and grass, plus the presence of water in low places, cans and other receptacles are producing millions of mosquitoes," Roland says. "I urge the people to check their premises for these breeding spots, and to cooperate with the city in trying to control the pests."

The city has started a mosquito fighting drive, and is "doctoring" wet areas and spraying the entire city in combatting the insects, Roland declares.

City trucks will pick up extra trash over the city that is placed in containers that can be handled by city employees, and placed in the alleys, it is pointed out.

Faith Methodists To Dedicate Church

Formal opening of the new $40,000 Fatih Methodist Church building in Northwest Hamlin will be conducted Sunday, it is announced by officials of the congregation. It is located at the corner of Northwest Fifth Street and Avenue E.

Recently completed as a major project of the congregation that formerly was located in Southeast Hamlin, the beautiful new, modernly styled edifice is of dark red brick and tile construction. Facing Northwest Fifth Street, the main entrance is on the east side of the main auditorium wing, which runs north and south, with the pulpit in the south end.

An east wing from the rear of the auditorium houses classrooms and other church facilities.

Following Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Henry C. Adair, will precah adedicatory sermon at 10:50.

Members of the church and visitors will have lunch at the church, from 12:00 noon till 1:30, and visitors who will bring covered dishes are invited.

A recognition program will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock, and Superintendent Marshall Rhew of the Stamford District of Northwest Texas Methodist Conference will conduct quarterly conference at 2:00 p. m.

Open house for the new building will be held from 3:30 until 5:00 p. m.

No services are scheduled Sunday evening because of the Hamlin High School baccalaureate services at the high school, Rev. Adair declares.

Chaper Farmer Degrees Conferred on Fifteen FFA Boys at Tuesday Session

Gene Murff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff, was elected to presidency of the Hamlin chapter of Future Farmers of America for the 1957-58 school year at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday evening at the high school ag department.

Other officers elected for the new tenure are: Jerry Crowley, vice president; Boyce Blankinship, secretary, Arlon Baize, treasurer; Sam Hodges, reporter; and Harry Bob Martin, sentinel. These officers will not assume their duties until the beginning of the new school term, according to T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, teachers of vocational agriculture at the high school and advisors of the Hamlin FFA organization.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the conferring of the Chapter Farmer degree upon 15 members of the FFA for their leadership and supervised project work during the last year. Those receiving the award were Mike Brandon, Richie Smith, Joe Deel, Jerry Crowley, Richard Bruner, Marion Carter, Gene Murff, Bob Carter, Mac Reid, Kenneth Lawlis, Gerald Renfro, Ted Masser, DeVaughan Carrigan, Boyce Blankinship and Teddy Westmoreland.

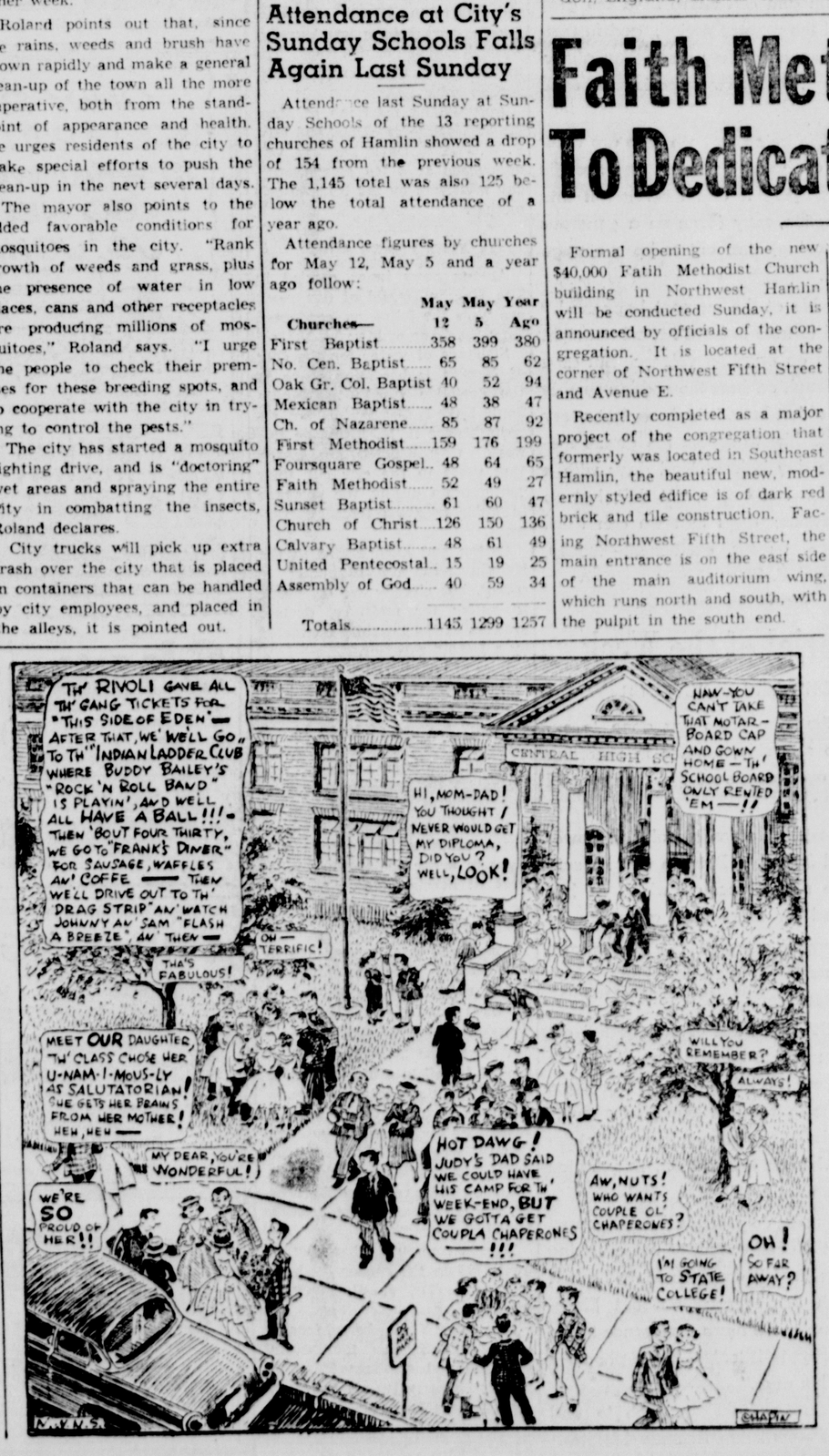
Delegates elected to represent the local FFA chapter at the

See FFA DEGREES—Page 8

Highway Office at Work on Road Jobs

Employees of the area Texas Highway Department office in Hamlin are busy with several minor road projects scheduled for attention in the territory during the next several months, reports Nelson Shave, office manager.

Wet weather has slowed down field work on several projects, including the loop west from Highway 83 north of Hamlin west to the T. & P. camp, thence south to Highway 94; the Hamlin to Royston farm to market route; and others contemplated in the section.



Baptist Association Young People Meet With Sunset Church

Members of the North Colorado Baptist Association young peoples group will beet next Tuesday evening with the Sunset Baptist Church in North Hamlin, according to Rev. R. B. Tiner, pastor of the host church.

Probably 100 young people of the six-county district will attend the sessions, which begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A welcome will be extended to attendants by the Sunset group. Members of the Calvary Baptist Church of South Hamlin will give the devotional. A special song will be rendered by attendants from the Bethel Baptist Church of Abilene.

MAJOR PICKRON VISITS.

Major W. H. Pckron of Montgomery, Alabama, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickron Sr., the past week-end at Hamlin.

Year's Total Rainfall Hits 11.45 Inches Here

Following a gauging of rainfall at Hamlin for the month of April measured at 4.91 inches, May has started the first half of the month with a similar record, when total rainfall has hit 2.74 through Tuesday. That brought the year's total of 11.45 inches. The normal total for this time of year is about six inches.

For May so far the rainfall by days have been recorded as follows: May 1, .02; May 3, .13; May 4, .14; May 9, 1.35; May 11, .84; and May 13, .26.

Who's New This Week

Only one new citizen has been recorded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. He is:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hahn of Aspermont, who was born May 8. He has been named Terry Lee. He tipped the scales at a light four pou[illegible] at birth.

HAMLIN THE HERALD

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June Jones ... Publisher — Willard Jones ... Editor
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Paul Bevan ... Utility

MEMBER WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1957

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being bought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford Counties:
One Year, in advance ... $2.50
Six Months, in advance ... $1.50
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance ... $3.00

HIGHER EDUCATION IS BECOMING MORE VITAL

School commencement time for students of the Hamlin community has rolled around again—with new characters playing the principal roles from all the previous commencements of the past.

With the new cast of characters the setting is new—times have changed, courses of study are altered, school equipment has been modernized, teaching techniques are changed, new teachers are on the job—all coming as part of this changing world.

But basically, getting an education is the eventual goal of the schools and the students. The students of the Hamlin area are blessed with some of the finest educational facilities in the land—a far cry from most of those of preceding generations who went to schools with inadequate facilities, limited curricular offerings, and less specialized teaching methods. However, the parents and grandparents of today's graduates can still parade their hardships and recitation of lack of facilities with "when I was a boy" and "now when I was a girl . . ."

As facilities for teaching are expanded, the necessity for getting an education becomes more and more imperative for the youngsters of today. Statistics prove over and over that the young man or young woman without an education is almost without opportunity in the better job-getting field. Aside from the ability to make a good living involved with an education, the person with a well-rounded education is better prepared to live a more profitable and enjoyable life.

Forty-nine Hamlin High School graduates will walk across the stage to receive their diplomas Thursday evening. Sixteen young people have completed their work at McCaulley High School. Six colored boys and girls will be awarded sheep-skins as demonstrations of their satisfactorily completing the course of study at DePriest Colored School in Hamlin.

These young people are better prepared to live and to make a living than those of their same age who dropped out of school before they reached the zenith of graduation. They face the world with a basic knowledge of correct speech, a knowledge of history and science, the ability to use business machines, with vocational training, homemaking training, musical faculties developed and other technical training. Furthermore, their classroom training has left them better equipped to cooperate and share with others, play and work fairly, and be good citizens generally. They have respect for law and order, their superiors and their families.

That Post Office Deficit

Postmaster General Summerfield has expressed serious concern—and with good reason—over his department's deficit problem.

The deficit will soon approximate a billion dollars a year, he warned, unless postage rates are raised to realistic levels. Indeed, the deficit would have passed the billion mark by now, had it not been for certain financial and management improvements put into effect during the last four years—including increased parcel post rates, higher foreign mail rates, and payment of postage by Congress and government agencies.

The situation is further worsened by the fact that the department faces higher operating costs, due to increased wages and mailing charges. And the fiscal plight is compounded by the department's need to modernize its physical plant to expedite the handling of an ever-increasing volume of mail. As Mr. Summerfield sees it, "The only possible solution is increased postage rates to assure better service and to introduce financial sanity in the handling of the fiscal affairs of this huge business-like operation within government."

Making the user pay the full cost of parcel post service would both relieve pressure on the post office department, and on the strained federal treasury itself. And this would help the department, to quote Summerfield again, to ". . . contribute its share to the balancing of the federal budget, so essential to the economic well-being and security of 170,000,000 Americans."

People Want to Be People

Joseph Alsop warns that Soviet military and industrial power is growing, and that we must not lag behind in the race.

At the same time, he finds grounds for long range hope. Here, in his words, is why: "The Soviet failure, which has only been really proven in the last year, is the failure to produce the famous 'new Soviet man' so long envisaged by the Kremlin's masters. The moral laws have not been repealed in the Soviet Union, even although they were temporarily suspended by sheer terror. Men and women have not lost their desire to be free. People still want to be people instead of a higher form of ant."

In this way lay the seeds which will bring ultimate destruction to the communist tyranny. Meanwhile, we must watch and wait—and carry a big stick.

Days That We Can Trust

I'm inclined to think that when youth craves for change, and says it is only the aging and old who want peace and a quiet life, they mean, quite naturally, that they want a change into active fun and adventure from the grey restrictions of the present period; and furthermore, by "adventure" they mean gay attractive adventure, not new experiences even more unendurable.

The difference being that we who are older realize that "a change" without any specific adjective qualifying it and swerving it into the right direction, may (even on a generous basis of reasoning) turn out to be a change for the worse.

And if our life at the moment happens by unlikely good fortune to have halted not right on the side of an erupting volcano, but at a village far enough off from the sudden rumble and showers of hot lava, it is there that every day we should like to repeat the gentle mediocrity of the day before; kind days with a regular rhythm; not empty, not dull, but on a pleasant routine; days that we can trust. As for change, as for excitement—thanks, we've had it.—C. B. Stern.

Editorial of the Week

BEYOND THE RIDICULOUS

For some time the press has gone to extreme, not to say, silly, lengths in reporting the physical appearance of the president of the United States.

Public interest in the welfare of Eisenhower is natural and friendly. But can that be said of the minute surviellance to which he has been subjected for more than a year? He has been hounded even on the golf course, with every move or non-movement given weighty interpretation.

If the president had not given out full accounts of the medical examinations to which he has submitted, if all that the eye can judge were not visible in frequent television appearances, such gimlet-eye reporting might claim to be adding honest information, information of importance. But is it?

At the latest press conference the Associated Press, finding the chief executive not coughing and appearing fit, felt constrained to burden the wires with this report: "resident Eisenhower turned up at his news conference today with a tiny red spot—it looked like a pimple—on the end of his nose."

That ought to be foolish enough to end this foolishness.—Christian Science Monitor.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken the following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of May 14, 1937:

Good rains and some hail fell in the Hamlin territory the first part of the week. California Creek, running through the southwest part of town, was bankful Thursday morning.

Lucille Newsom came over Saturday from Abilene, where she is attending McMurry, to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newsom, on Mother's Day.

S. A. Johnson, who lives on a good fruit farm on Highway 15, was in town this week displaying some beautiful clusters of berries. He has a big crop, he declares.

Mrs. Bert Byrdson and daughter, Marjorie May, of Austin returned to their home after spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Pardue, who accompanied them back to the capital city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson left last Friday for South Bend, where Mrs. Johnson is taking treatments in a hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 16, 1947:

Hundreds of Hamlin school children have had their vision checked in an eye clinic being conducted for students of the community by the Hamlin Lions Club. Dr. John Blum of Snyder is conducting the clinic.

Hamlin High School's baseball team opened the 1947 season with a 5 to 4 victory over the Tuscola crew Tuesday afternoon as the diamond sport was renewed by seven area school teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Townley of Denver City are announcing the birth of a son Saturday, May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townley of Hamlin are paternal grandparents.

Hamlin residents have contributed liberally to a fund for the Texas City disaster campaign, it is reported by local drive leaders.

Rainfall totaling 2.58 inches was recorded in the Hamlin area during the period from last Tuesday through Monday of this week. The moisture will make crops in the section boom.

Approaching marriage of Maxine Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Poe, to David Durham, was announced at a tea given Saturday afternoon by the bride-to-be's mother.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five years ago were the following, condensed from the issue of May 16, 1952:

Shortage of water for the City of Hamlin is becoming acute as the available supply in Hamlin South Lake is fast diminishing, reports Mayor B. M. Brundage this week. City officials are asking that users in the city cut their consumption during the shortage in order to avoid forced curtailment.

Cotton and head grains in the Hamlin area are beginning to sprout, but already are beginning to suffer for moisture, declare growers of the territory contacted by a Herald reporter.

Exes of Hamlin High School defeated next year's gridders in a football classic played Tuesday night by a score of 18 to 14. A fairly good sized crowd saw the game at Pied Piper stadium.

David Villa, 28-year-old Hamlin Mexican, died Sunday morning in a Breckenridge hospital from injuries sustained Saturday midnight in a car accident six miles west of Breckenridge.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by The Herald were the following items, reproduced in brief from the issue dated May 17, 1956:

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has leased the 24-acre city dump ground for oil in a block completed this week, say city officials.

Fewest number of candidates in years filed for places on the Jones County election ballot, reports Jack Edwards, county chairman. Only one major race, that for sheriff, has developed as the deadline for filing nears.

Hamlin community has contributed $796 to the cancer fund, according to Dr. J. W. McCrary, drive chairman.

Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry, teacher in Hamlin Schools for several years, has been named county home demonstration agent, to succeed Jimmie Lou Wainscott, who has gone to Farmre County in the Panhandle.

Prices Advance as Trade Increases on Early Livestock Market at Fort Worth

Trade was active and prices were fully steady to 25 or 50 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday, reports Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. The release continues: Trade was spotty, with all sales not reflecting the advance, but the tone of the trade was much better throughout.

Dressed meat trade reports reflected continued stable outlets for the red meat, and stocker and feeder demand continued to expand.

Comparative prices: Slaughter steers and yearlings of good and choice grades brought $19 to $22.50, high choice quotable at $24, and a load of steers weighing 1,160 pounds from Durward Lewter of Lubbock sold at that figure last week in the closing session. Medium and low grade butchers were sold from $12 to $18; fat cows, $12 to $14; and canners and cutters brought $8.50 to $12. Bulls drew $10 to $15.50.

Good and choice fat calves sold from $18.50 to $22, and medium and lower grades, $12 to $18; stocker calves and yearlings, $18 to $22.

—

Reports reaching Fort Worth this week point out the concern of Corn Belt feeders over Texas' improved pastures, and consensus of opinion at Fort Worth is their fears of higher stocker cattle this fall are well founded.

Charles Ball, Texas representative of Farm Journal, asked this writer Monday about these rumors. Visiting with the cattlemen here last Friday for the special stocker-feeder sale, we came up with these ideas:

1. West Texas will be a strong buyer of all kinds of stocker cattle late this summer or this fall if conditions continue to improve.

2. Texas and New Mexico, as well as Oklahoma, will feed many more cattle next winter, if the bumper crop of grain sorghums makes. It's getting too late for corn in many sections, and acres taken out of cotton, wheat, etc. will grow lots of feed.

3. Native grasses in West Texas are making phenomenal recovery. Even the old timers are surprised. Water supplies are excellent, and hills are seeping which have not done so in a dozen years or longer in many good parts of the North Texas cattle country.

Yep, it would not be surprising if the fears of Corn Belt feeders were well founded. Texas will have a home for many thousands of its own cattle this fall and winter—if, if, if!

—

Trade on sheep and lambs was highly uneven at Fort Worth Monday. Shippers topped a few fancy springers out at $23 and $24 early in the day. Local packers topped out some old crop shorn lamps at $21 and $22 early in the day. Later bids were 50 cents to $1 lower, and in a slow trade a part of this decline was effective and part of it was not.

Quality of the lambs in the run, aside from a few tops, was not so good as it has been. This factor, coupled with wet fleeces, served t ooffset a good part of what looked like sharply lower bids.

How much water will a lamb's pelt old? The packers hold their heads and moan at the thought of it! Especially when there's some sand or mud there, too!

Good and choice spring lambs netted $20 to $24, mostly $22.50 down. Good and choice old crop lambs brought $18 to $22, mostly $20.50 down. Cull to medium shorn lambs cashed at $12 to $17; cull to medium springers, $15 to $20; feeder spring lambs, $18.50 down; old ewes, $5.50 to $6.50; two-year-olds, $16 down; aged wethers, $12.50 down.

—

Choice butcher hogs opened at $18.50 and $18.75 at Fort Worth Monday. This was half a dollar above last week's close. Sows sold from $15 to $16, also 50 cents higher.

—

The rains drowned out the special stocker and feeder sale Friday, May 10, at Fort Worth as 828 head sold for $77,768.31, to average $93.92 straight across. This high average included baby calves as one head. Most pairs sold from $13.50 to $16, with top steer calves in the Hereford class at $24 and heifers at $22, and Angus steers topped at $23.50.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary to Present Pupils Tonight

Piano and accordion pupils of Mrs. J. W. McCrary will be presented in annual recital at the Hamlin High School auditorium this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McCrary will have about 30 pupils appearing in the recital. She and the pupils invite the public to attend the musical



This seven-year-old is barely taller than the life-size cotton bag doll who is his dancing partner. The doll was made by Miss Juanita Mismer, Everton, Mo., and helped her win first place in the Cotton Bag Sewing Contest at Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, Mo. Other items, which Miss Mismer made from cotton bags and entered in the contest, included pajamas, curtains, mother-daughter dresses, a girl's blouse, a man's shirt, a child's quilt, and a luncheon set.

Mother invented the first safety belt when she used a tea towel to tie the baby in the high chair.

Lions Practice for Minstrel at Tuesday Luncheon Gathering

Program time at the regular luncheon period of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house Tuesday at noon was devoted to rehearsals on the forthcoming Negro Minstrel, scheduled to be presented Friday evening at the high school auditorium.

Several of the chorus songs to be used by the 30-member cast in the two-hour presentation were directed by Mac Fullerton, general director for the show.

Tickets sales for the minstrel, it was reported, have been fairly good. Proceeds from the benefit performance will be used for club projects, including the Texas Lions Clubs Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville, President Edgar Duncan said.

Besides Fullerton, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Pat Sneed of Odessa and Joe Breed of Anson.

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Welfare Man Coming To City Twice Month

Only two appointments days per month instead of four as in the past are scheduled by a representative of the State Department of Public Welfare, it is announced this week.

Homer F. Schulze of Anson will be at the Hamlin fire station each first and third Tuesday from 10:00 a. m. till 12:00 noon hereafter. Next Tuesday is his day for appointments.

Persons having business with the department may address Mr. Schulze at Box 31, Anson, between his visits to Hamlin, he says.

VISIT FROM LUBBOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Morgan and daughter, Geraldine, of Lubbock, spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, at Hamlin.

Milk Producers Get $5.33 per 100 in April

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas handlers during April were 1.28 per cent above march, 1957, and 5.38 per cent above the daily sales during April, 1956, a tabulation of milk sales by area producers shows. The increase from March to April resulted from increases in both in-area and out-of-area Class I sales.

Daily receipts of milk from producers, including several from the Hamlin area, during March were .88 per cent less than during April and 1.61 per cent less than April, 1956. Minimum uniform price to be paid for 4.0 per cent base milk during April will be $5.33 per 100 pounds.

"The state of death is one of utter confusion," says a metaphysicist. You might as well live.

FFA DEGREES

(concluded from page one)

Area II convention in Brownfield from May 30 through June 1 were Gene Murff and Jerry Crowley. Alternates were Bob Carter and Carl Weaver. Delegates also were elected to attend the state FFA convention in Fort Worth from July 17 through July 19, who were Harry Bob Martin and Mike Brandon. Alternates were Gene Murff and Bob Carter.

Davey Weaver, vice president of the vocational agriculture organization, encouraged under-classmen members of the FFA to strive hard for their advanced degrees in the organization by planning their projects and records to attain the degree of State Farmer, the highest award in the state association of the FFA.

Plans also were made for regular meetings during the summer, on the first Monday night of each month.

Steve Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds, is president of the local FFA organization, and will serve out his term until September, when Murff assumes his position.

Family Emphasis Week Continues at Church of Nazarene

Family emphasis spiritual emphasis week of the Church of the Nazarene got off to a good start Tuesday night at the Primary School cafetorium, reports Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor.

A good number of families turned out for a pot-luck supper and the religious service following. "Uncle Joe Tyson preached a clear gospel message, using chemical illustrations, magic and other devices. Many people remarked afterward that they had never seen anything like it before.

Services will continue through Sunday morning at the church. Theme for the week is "Our Family for Christ." The public is invited to see the unique presentation of the gospel, Hanna reminds. Service time is 7:30 each evening and 9:45 Sunday morning.

All Hamlin Lakes Run Over in Last Round of Rains

All three of the City of Hamlin lakes are full to the brim with run-off water that has accumulated in recent days, reports City Superintendent Bill Rountree.

Hamlin South Lake began running over the spillway several days ago following heavy rains in the section south and west of that reservoir, located six miles southeast of town. It is the first time the reservoir has spilled over the spillway since last September a year ago.

The Upper West Lake, which had not caught much water during the April rainy spells, began running over the spillway Monday, and the run-off had about filled the Lower West Lake by Wednesday. It was expected to run over the spillway during the day, according to Frank Cauble, caretaker at the West Lakes.

Paint Creek Lake, located 16 miles northeast of Stamford, from which Stamford and Hamlin get most of their supply, was about 55 per cent full Wednesday morning, according to a check by The Herald with lake keepers. Since April 25 Paint Creek Lake hd caught 6.1 feet of water, or about 18,000 acre feet. The total of 33,000 acre feet in the lake this week made it about 55 per cent of its 60,000 acre feet capacity. This is the highest the lake has been since April, 1952, shortly after its construction, when it held an estimated 37,500 acre feet of water. It has never been full.

Piano Students of Mrs. L. B. Baker Give Final Recital Tuesday

Mrs. L. B. Baker presented a group of her piano pupils in recital in the Hamlin High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 7.

The following pupils appeared on the program: David Bingham, Billy Kitchens, Cheryl Brown, Joyce Smith, Linda Goodwin, Margaret Renfro, Mary Debs Rountree, Lynn Ann Miller, Sherilynne Witt, Darla Hilton, Betty Jane Robertson, Barbara Ann Embrey, Christy Wallace, Dan Allen Bruner, Jimmy Inzer, Ann Johnson, Jeannette Green, Lagena Weaver, Jimmy Vaughan, Linda Bingham, Joyce Bingham, Judy Jenkins, Billye Frank Blankinship, Phyllis Scarborough, Georganna Fitzgerald and Mary Fitzgerald.

Another group of Mrs. Baker's pupils will play on a recital at a later date, to be announced in The Herald.

If fifty million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thng.—Anatole France.



The long-eared mule is being pushed out of the picture on Cotton Belt farms. Since 1940, more than two and a half million workstock have disappeared from the Belt, and a million tractors have taken their place.

Texas to Participate In National Cotton Week Observation

Texas will participate in a week-long program designed to stimulate the sales of cotton products.

Proclaiming the week of May 20 through 25 as National Cotton Week, Governor Price Daniel has pointed out that cotton accounts for more than 38 per cent of Texas' farm marketings and brings an income of more than $730,000,000 annually at the farm level.

"Programs aimed at increasing consumption of cotton, cottonseed and their products benefit millions of people who share in cotton's prosperity," the governor said.

National Cotton Week, now in its twenty-seventh year, is sponsored by the National Cotton Council. More than 17,000 retail stores across the nation are taking part this year.

George Chance of Bryan is president of the National Cotton Council.

VISIT FROM DENTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Rosenbaum of Denton were guests of their parents on Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roland.

Mrs. T. E. Petty, 67, Cafe Operator at Hamlin, Passes

Mrs. T. E. Petty, resident of Hamlin for several years, where she and her husband operated Anita's Cafe next door to the Texas Company's wholesale office of O. D. Roland, died last Wednesday night at Abilene after a several-month illness. She died at the home of a son, Vernon Means, where she had been living for several weeks.

She was 67 years of age. She had come to Hamlin in 1950 from Haskell. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Petty was 67 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted last Friday afternoon at Lipan, Hood County, former residence of the deceased. Elliott Funeral Home carried the bdoy to Lipan, and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at Lipan under direction of Lawrence Smith Funeral Home. The final rites were in the Lipan Church of Christ.

Surviving Mrs. Petty are her husband of Hamlin; one son, Vernon Means of Abilene; and two grandchildren, Ginger Means Cheshier of Hamlin and Glen Means of Abilene.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above them.—Washington Irving.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending May 4, 1957, were 21,693 compared with 24,207 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a sizeable decline from the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 12,041 compared with 12,255 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 33,734 compared with 36,462 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,694 cars in the preceding week this year.

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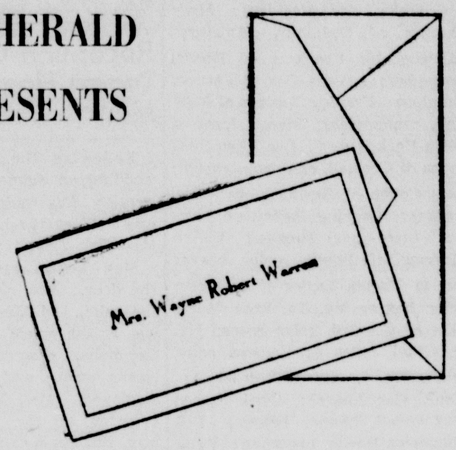
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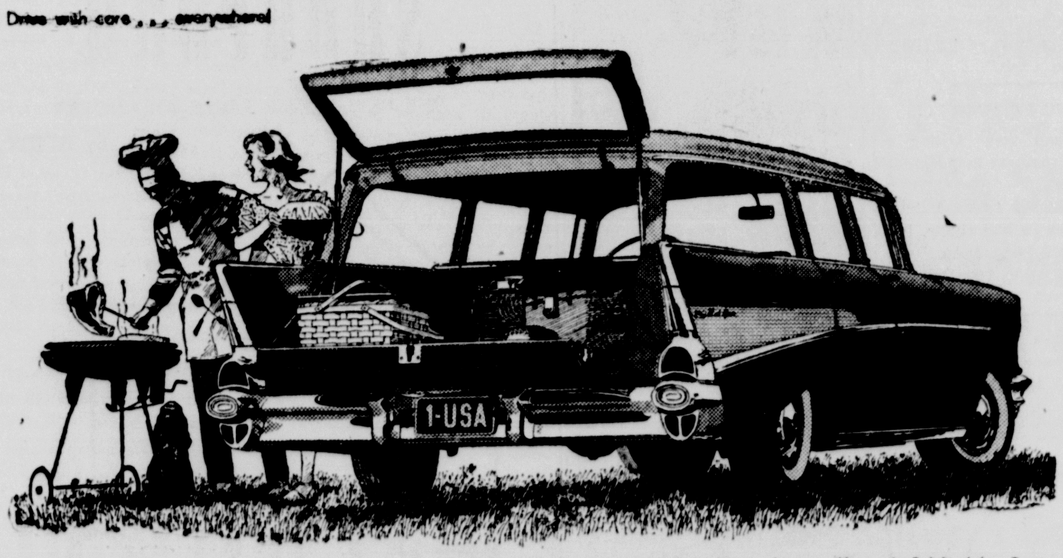
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New Chevrolet station wagons have Body by Fisher, of course. Above, the Bel Air 4-door Townsman.

They're eager-beaver beauties... these Chevrolet wagons!

Talk about hard-working wagons! Chevrolet offers you the handsomest line-up of all. Whether you hanker for a wagon for do-it-yourself projects, to tote outdoor gear, or as an all-round family car—here are eager beavers to see.

There are two-door and four-door models, with six- or nine-passenger capacities. They convert in a flash to take up to half a ton of cargo. The tailgate opens first, so there are lots of loads you can slip in without having to open the topgate.

Being Chevrolets, they have the performance, too; up to 245* V8 horsepower that's frisky, smooth and quiet. The one you choose will be a joy to handle with its steady way of going, its easier steering and alert response. See *your* wagon at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

*Optional at extra cost. 270-h.p. high performance V8 engine also available at extra cost.

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Above, 2-door 6-passenger "Two-Ten" Handyman.

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DOLLAR DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

MORE SAVINGS ON MORE FOODS



Fruit Cocktail, Hunt's, 5 No. 300 Cans
PEACHES, Val Vita, No. 2½ Cans, 4 for
PEARS, Hunt's, No. 300 Cans, 4 for
PINEAPPLE, Stokely's Cr., 4 No. 2 Cans
GRAPE JUICE, White Swan, 24-oz, 3 for
$1

Orange or Gr. Drink, Kraft, 46-oz., 4 for
Cut Grene Beans, Pecan Valley, 8 Cans
Golden Corn, Stokely's, No. 303, 6 for
TOMATOES, Hunt's, No. 300 Cans, 7 for
PORK AND BEANS Camp Fire, 12 cans
$1

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MCP 6-Oz. Can LEMONADE 10c
Knott's 10-Oz. Pkg. STRAWBERRIES 20c
Ready to Cook Pound PERCH 34c
Keith's 10-Oz. Pkg. GREEN BEANS 18c
Pictsweet 10-Oz. Pkg. CUT CORN 18c
Pictsweet 10-Oz. Pkg. BUTTER BEANS 20c

Swanson's Boned Turkey or Cans CHICKEN 3 for $1.00
Wilson's 2 Cans VIENNA SAUSAGE 35c
Cleaner Pkg SILVER DUST 31c
For Sparkling Dishes 12-Oz. LUX LIQUID 37c
With Towel Giant Pkg. BREEZE 73c
My-T-Fine All Flavors PUDDING 4 for 29c

Fruits & Vegetables

Firm Heads Pound LETTUCE 12½c
California Pound ORANGES 10c
Fresh Ear CORN 6c
Crisp Cello Pkgs. CARROTS 2 for 15c
Red 10-Lb. Bag POTATOES 35c

Supreme 12-Oz. Pkg. POTATO SNAX 35c
Sunshine 12-Oz. Pkg. HYDROX COOKIES 32c
Nabisco Swiss 6¾-Oz. Pkg. CREME SANDWICH 20c
Wilson's Pound OLEOMARGARINE 20c
Mission No. 303 Can ENGLISH PEAS 15c
Hershey's 16-Oz. Can CHOC. SYRUP 20c
Kmbell's No. 300 Can Chuck Wagon Beans 10c
Austex No. 300 Can BEEF STEW 29c
Kimbell's 46-Oz. Cans ORANGE JUICE 3 fro $1

PICKLES, Diamond, Quarts, 4 for
ENGLISH PEAS, Stokely's, No. 303, 5 for
JELLO, Assorted Flavors, 12 pkgs.
FLOUR, Light Crust, 10-lb. Sack
ZEE TISSUES, 4-roll Pkgs., 3 for,
$1

Sacramento 46-Oz. Cans TOMATO JUICE 4 for $1.00
Folger's 1-Lb. Can COFFEE 99c
All Purpose Quart KRAFT OIL 65c
Creamy Shortening 3-Lb. BAKE-RITE 75c

CHOICE MEATS

Gooch's 2-Lb. Pkg. SLICED BACON $1.18
All-Meat Pound BOLOGNA 39c
Nce Beef Pound CHUCK ROAST 49c
Kraft's Pound ROUND CHEESE 49c
Meaty Pound BEEF RIBS 35c

Bama 20-Oz. Glasses Strawberry Preserves 2 for $1.00

KLEENEX, 400-Count Pkgs., 4 for
CAKE MIXES, Dromedary, 3 Pkgs.
TOOTH BRUSHES, Pepsodent 59c, 2 for
SHAMPOO, Modart, 4-Oz., 2 for
SPRAY-NET, $1.25 Helene Curtis (inc. ta:
$1

The Herald's Page for Women

Visitors from Four Area Cities Attend Hamlin B&PW Club Dinner Meeting

Visitors from four other cities were present for the dinner of the month of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club when they met Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafetorium.

The club enjoyed an evening of entertainment put on by the program coordination committee who had charge of the program, composed of Mrs. Leone Brown, Buna Rountree, Mrs. Bessie Miers, Mrs. Evie Wilson and Mrs. Barbara Teague. The program consisted of talks and stunts put on by the various town of District 7.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, director of Disrtict 7, spoke on the objectives of B&PW Club work. Two stunts were performed by Stamford and Hamlin, and a talk given by Mrs. Earl Johnson, president-elect of the Abilene club.

Out-of-town attendants were Mrs. Earl Johnson, Ruth Hill, Viola Smith, Thora Crowley and Mary Frances Lindsey of Abilene; Effie Copeland, Fay Manning, Ida Mae Miles, Nelda Garrett and Mrs. Mozelle Richardson of Colorado City; Mrs. Mary Gay, Rozella Veazey, Olive McDougal, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Sara Hudspeth, Mrs. Addie Mae Kennedy, Mrs. Vista Duncan and Mrs. Atha Allen of Stamford; Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett, Edna Mae Lyles and Mrs. Vita Furr of Haskell.

Hamlin guests were Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Adair, Levi McCollum, L. E. Rector, Mrs. Monroe Tabb, and Mrs. L. C. Bonds; girls winning the good posture contest, Bette June Teague and Gayle Bishop.

The two high ranking seniors of the month who could not be present were Charlotte Wallace and Carolyn Barnett.

Plant Lice Do Much Hurt to Ornamentals Of Area, Agent Says

Plant lice (aphids) are having a field day in the ornamentals at this time of year, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent.

These insects are soft bodied, about one-eighth to one-fifth of an inch long. They cause the leaves to curl and weaken the plant by sucking the juices out. They vary in color—yellow, green, bluish green, reddish brown and nearly black.

Lice infestations attract large numbers of flies to trees and shrubs to feed on honeydew. Flies are not always present when lice are working.

Control measures call for a spray made up of one teaspoon of 25 per cent lindane to one gallon of water or one teaspoon of 50 per cent malathon per gallon of water. Both of these chemicals should be respected. If any is spilled on the skin it should be washed off thoroughly with soap and water.

"Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants" is available for the asking at the county agent's office, Lehmberg says.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 15c per foot. 28-3c



TO BE MARRIED on Saturday, June 1, at the Hamlin Church of Christ is Georgia McDonnell, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Worbington. The bridegroom will be John Evans of Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.

Georgia McDonnell To Marry Airman

Mrs. Fannie Worbington is this week announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Georgia McDonnell, to John Evans of Englewood, Colorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Evans.

Georgia is a senior at Hamlin High School. Young Evans is in the Army Air Force, being stationed at Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.

The wedding is scheduled at the Hamlin Church of Christ on Saturday, June 1.

Officers Installed at Closing Meeting of Hamlin Garden Club

Hamlin Garden Club met Friday for the final meeting of the year with Mrs. Eddie Jay as hostess. The entrance hall featured an arrangement of spring flowers by Mrs. C. F. Cook. Roses in arrangements were on the coffee table, end table and centered the tea table.

Roll call was answered by "What I Would Like to Study Next Year." During the business session Mrs. R. D. Moore gave a report o nthe flower show. She also read the judges' criticism of the fower show and the judges' comments on arrangements and horticulture entries.

Plans were made for a garden pilgrimage to visit some of the interesting gardens in Hamlin when weather permits. Mrs. J. F. Hulsey was elected to membership in the club.

Mrs. Bowen Pope installed the following officers in an impressive ceremony: Mrs. Edgar Duncan, president; Mrs. Carl Young, first vice president; Mrs. Clyde Grice, second vice president; Mrs. R. D. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Eddie Jay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. G. Green, historian; Mrs. Ed Bailey, librarian; and Mrs. F. B. Moore Sr., parliamentarian.

The serving committee, composed of Mrs. Ed Bailey, Mrs. Carl Young, Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Mrs. Dick Maberry, presided at the tea table.

Ginger Means and Donald G. Cheshier Wed in Church Rites

Ginger Anita Means exchanged marriage vows with Donald Gene Cheshier Sunday evening, May 5, in the Hamlin Church of Christ. Austin Siburt, minister of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an arch of greenery banked by candelabra and palms.

She is the granddaughter of T. E. Petty and the late Mrs. Petty of Hamlin, and the daughter of Vernon Means of Abilene. She has made her home with the Pettys for several years at Hamlin.

Elizabeth Norton was maid-of-honor, and Barbara Cheshier, niece of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. Rodney Spaulding of Hamlin, who is a student at Abilene Christian College, was best man. Doyle Smith was groomsman and usher, and Bobby Spaulding was an usher.

Gerald Anderson, student at ACC, sang "Because" and "Walk Hand in Hand," accompanied by a chorus composed of Judy Brandon, Martha Gage, Jud Gibson, Marylyn Fletcher, Elva Siburt, James Eddie Jay, Jerry Fred Jay and Sonny Winegeart. The chorus sang the traditional wedding marches.

The bride's dress of white satin was fashioned on an empire princess line and featured a wide, tucked collar, edged with lace on the deep V neckline. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stock on a white Bible.

Her attendants wore princess dresses of light blue cotton satin and carried white daisies on blue fans.

The bride will graduate in May as valedictorian of her class at Hamlin High School. The groom is an employee of TV Station KPAR at Sweetwater. He is a graduate of Hamlin High School and attended Texas A. & M. College and Abilene Christian College.

The Cheshiers will be at home in Sweetwater after May 23.

Debbie Harlan Has Fifth Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlan honored their daughter, Debbie, on her fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon at their home.

Games were played. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Rebecca Martin, Carolyn Perry, Jane Hopper, Patty Pattillo, Shirley Phelps, Kathy Spencer, Kathy Christian, Donna Yeary, Gary Yeary, Lewis Smith, Tommy McHugh and Paula Carlan; and Mmes. William Pattillo, D. L. Yeary and Paul Carlan.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

A second floor tenant called the party below and shouted: "If you don't stop playing that blasted saxophone I'll go crazy."

"It's too late," came the reply. "I stopped an hour ago."

NO TIME LIMIT.

Clerk—"Yes, sir, we have winter underwear. How long do you want it?"

Customer —"What's that to you? I don't want to rent it, I want to buy it."

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"What will this do for me . . . and to whom?"

Jones County Women Attend Tea for Home Demonstration Week

Sixty Jones County Demonstration Club women attended a tea on Friday, May 3, in observance of National Home Demonstration Week at the Anson Woman's Club.

Mrs. N. I. Williams, council chairman, introduced the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Guy Scruggs of Abilene spoke on "The Christian Home." The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club was in charge of the music.

Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration leader from A. & M. College, was present.

"Christian Homes, the Hope of the Nation" was the theme recommended by the THDA for the observance of National Home Demonstration Week in Texas, April 28 through May 4.

Miss Hearn says that the observance provides an opportunity to interpret to the public the objectives and purposes of the extension service and its home demonstration program planned by and for homemakers. This annual event serves as a means to highlight the excellent year-round information program you are carrying. It affords a special time to acquaint the public with what home demonstration work is and what it offers. Also it offers an excellent opportunity to recognize more than a half million volunteer leaders who help to extend the extension service program.

"The basic educational programs of the extension service deal with food, clothing, shelter and family. A community should constantly be a better place in which to live because of its Home Demonstration Club."

WAXING PRIDEFUL.

A charwoman was telling a friend of her prowess in polishing floors.

"When I started to work here the floors were in bad shape, but since I've been doing them," she said with quiet pride, "three ladies have fallen down."

Nobody knows the exact age of the human race, but everybody agrees that it is old enough to know better.

Demonstration Given By Agent on Pictures For Club Women

Mary Y. Newberry, county home demonstration agent, conducted a leader training meeting on "Pictures — Selection and Arrangement" in her office last Tuesday. Purpose of this demonstration was to help women know how to choose pictures that are useful, beautiful and express their personalities and interests and to help women know how to use pictures in creating satisfying rooms.

Some of the things discussed were picture composition, ways pictures are made, subject matter of pictures and how interpreted, pictures for various rooms, color in pictures, cost of good prints and reproductions, and sizes suitable for various places.

The 18 women who attended were Mmes. W. M. Loflin, Robert Gilmore, Ethel Little, Royce Dean, Karl Bonneaux, J. E. McCoy, Buck Joiner, Louis Douthit, Homer L. Thomas, Jimmy Muehlstein, F. T. Schoonmaker, H. A. Haynes, Bill Chambers, Lou Polnac, Gene Lyckman, Bill Keener and Charlie Myatt.

THEY DID.

Mrs.—"Well, what excuse can you offer for coming home this hour of night?"

Chief—"Well, I was playing golf with some friends."

Mrs.—"At 2:00 a. m.?"

Chief—"Sure. We used night clubs."



The smart lass will look to the sun, and to cotton knitwear, for summer fun. Brief shorts and long shirt, both of cotton knit, are designed for sports or beach wear. Lined contour shorts with wide ribbing at legs fit beautifully. These play separates by Stephanie Koret of California are available in bonbon pastel colors.

Mrs. Joe F. Bobeen of Hamlin Named President of District VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Joe F. (Geneva M.) Bobeen of 633 Northwest Avenue H, Hamlin, was elected president of the 15th District of Woman's Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the encampment held at Crowell Sunday, May 5.

Members of her staff were installed at that time by the senior vice president of the Department of Texas, Mrs. Ruby Jo Roe of Abilene. The officers are: Lavena Martin of Vernon, senior vice president; Viola Biggerstaff of Quanah, junior vice president; Mary Bynum of Seymour, secretary; Marguerette Crockett of Bowie, treasurer; Lavena Cox of Vernon, chaplain; Frankie Donges of Vernon, conductress; Mamie Sims of Iowa Park, guard; Lee Ellen Simmons of Crowell, one-year trustee; Lois Couch of Seymour, two-year trustee; Lourine Bailey of Electra, three-year trustee; Vivian Morrow of Bowie, color bearer No. 1; Freida Taylor of Seymour, color bearer No. 2; Rose Marie Ellis of Crowell, color bearer No. 3; Ethel Jones of Vernon, color bearer No. 4; Ann Wilson of Seymour, flag bearer; Opal James of Crowell, banner bearer; Bill Wilson of Bowie, historian; Viola Lockett of Electra, patriotic instructor; Lorene Callahan of Iowa Park, musician; Mary Jo Owens of Wichita Falls, hospital chairman.

Mrs. Bobeen, who will be installed at the department encampment at San Angelo in June, is a member of the First Mehtodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star. She is a registered nurse in the state of Mississippi and a member of the American Nurses Association, the Mississippi State Nurses Association, the National Red Cross Nursing Service, the Army Nurses Corps Reseve and the American Reserve Officers Association of the United States. She is an ex-Army nurse, having served 37 months with the Army Air Force in World War II, receiving an honorable discharge as a first lieutenant.

New president of the 15th District Woman's Auxiliary of the VFW is a native of Utopia, Texas, but resided in Mississippi several years. The former Geneva Moss, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Moss of Acher-Man, Mississippi. Her husband is an employee of the Continental Oil Company at Round Top oil field west of Hamlin. He is past commander of Gold Star Post 4145, VFW of Electra.

Reception Given in Tegart Home After Means-Cheshier Rites

Following the Means-Cheshier wedding on Sunday, May 5, a reception for wedding attendants was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tegart.

Mrs. Tegart greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Eddie Jay served the cake, and Mrs. Elmer Terrell was at the punch bowl. Mrs. Art Carmichael directed guests to the rooms where wedding gifts were displayed. Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart presided at the gift table, and Mrs. Bill Seals said the good-byes.

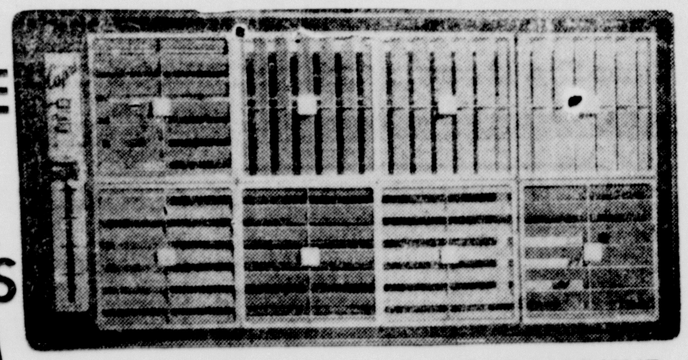
The serving table was centered with a gold bird cage containing yellow and blue carnations, tiny silver birds and the attendants' fans. Yellow candles banked the centerpiece.

Small flame can set an immense heap of wood on fire.—Pierre Van Paasen.

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We now have our new Maytag Automatic Machines installed for you to use. We still have the wringer type machines also—use one or all.
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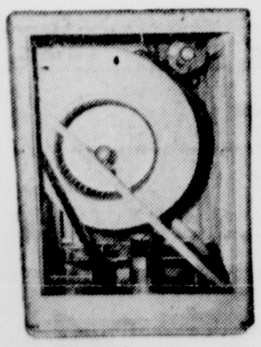
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THIS IS THE GRILLE OF A PARAMOUNT EVAPORATIVE Air Cooler

Multi-Directional Grilles
The dramatic lines of these new air conditioning grilles are enhanced by truly functional construction. In Capri models, eight adjustable plastic directional grilles allow the user to instantly select any one of scores of different combinations of air direction control to suit the most exacting comfort requirements. For added convenience, all models are equipped with push button controls that insure immediate ease of change from stop to start through cooling and ventilating.

Air Volume Control
For the most complete possible control of air volume, all coolers feature the new fingertip air volume control. In a split second, this remarkable control will adjust cooling or ventilating in any desired volume from a soft whisper of air to full capacity. Whether you choose the glamorous Capri 4045-5 or the skillfully crafted model 4042-5 and 3035-5 coolers, you're assured quality and design established with years of cooling experience. All package models come complete, equipped with factory installed water recirculating pump and float valve. All electrical connections are complete.



MODEL 4045-5
$159.95
TERMS to Suit Your Convenience

HERE'S WHAT MAKES THE COOL

TWO SPEED MOTOR—Controlled Cooling

Full cooling capacity for hot torrid days to a soft caressing whisper for moderate days or late evening is at the user's command with finger-tip control of the special two-speed motors on all Essick-built coolers with a "-2" following model number. Depending upon temperature conditions, with two-speed motors, the cooling can be varied to suit the personal desires and requirements of the individual user and provides the last word in modern comfort.

The use of two-speed motors will increase the use of cooling equipment as much as 50%, as there are many days when full capacity of the cooler is not required and, unless the cooler is equipped with a two-speed motor, the cooler is turned off and the users are deprived of many hours of comfort.

Be sure and ask us to show you the advantages of the two-speed motor.

Be happy! Live Better—Electrically

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Oven-proof—Bake and serve, chip-proof and crack-proof. But SO ATTRACTIVE it stars at your most formal table setting.

Beautiful shapes and patterns, approved and acclaimed by thousands of American women.

All decorations under the glaze, which means the colors will last forever. (Detergent and dish-washer proof).

Suitable as the family set or as an every-day second set. You'll love this beautiful, gem-hard, transluscent "Carefree" by Syracuse.

COME IN TODAY!

The Book Shop
Phone 63

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps—Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y., Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"



Model Photo

For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings *greater relief than aspirin!*

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested!

For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique *combination* of medicines that act on the *cause* of distress.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

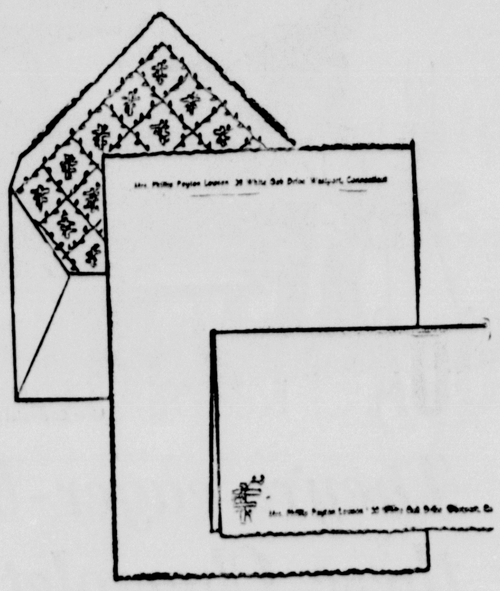
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75 sheet sand 50 envelopes, custom-imprinted in blue-green or gray ink—name and address on sheets, address only on envelopes—choice of plain or decorated envelope linings, only 2.75.

50 decorated notes and 50 decorated envelopes custom-imprinted, only 2.75.

SPECIAL FOR MAY ONLY

Order both stationery and notes for a combination price of 5.10

Provided same imprint goes on both

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—In a final burst of energy, homesick legislators broke the bottlenecks and started passing bills with machine gun rapidity.

After days of delay, the Senate swept through most of the major bills still pending, in two days. It set a record for action this session and cleared the way for winding up money matters this week.

Report by the joint conference committee on the general appropriations bill was laid out for study. Approval of this bill, plus two others designed to raise funds for teacher pay raises, will be the signal for a fast finish.

Most observers feel certain that enough money will be found to give teachers a $400 across-the-board increase.

—

Texas Size Mess.—Relief workers face multiplying problems as they wade into the multi-million-dollar spread over water-glutted Texas.

Preliminary estimates placed damage at $85,000,000. This was before the Lower Brazos River spread to a width of 13 miles in some places.

Federal Civil Defense Administration has an initial grant of $1,000,000 to help restore community owned facilities. More is being sought. One of FCDA's more pressing problems is helping rural residents to decontaminate flooded wells and spray against insects that breed in standing water.

In all, some half-dozen state and federal agencies are working to salvage public buildings, roads, businesses and farms.

Farmers got a set-back, however, when federal officials refused to let them switch flooded acreage for higher land in the soil bank program. It means some will have usable land they cannot cultivate because it was previously allotted to the soil bank and other land, not in the soil bank, they cannot plant either because of flooding.

Even so, encouraging reports continue to come in from rural areas. First post-drouth sales show grass-fattened cattle bringing higher prices. Small town bankers and businessmen report people are daring to spend again in anticipation of good crops.

—

NAACP Program Limited.—The Natonail Association for the Advancement of Colored People can continue to operate in Texas, but with clipped wings. Unless a higher court reverses a Tyler district judge's ruling, NAACP will henceforth be permanently barred from all but "educational and charitable activities."

Suit to outlaw the organization in Texas was begun last year by former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. It has been carried on by the present staff under Attorney General Will Wilson.

A temporary injunction issued by the Tyler court last fall halted all NAACP activity in the state. Present permanent injunction bans solicitation of law suits, and lobbying in violation of state law. Court also ordered payment of back franchise taxes plus interest.

NAACP attorneys filed immediate notice of appeal.

—

Water Bill Filibustered.—A water storage buying proposal was down, and maybe out, after a 13-hour "discussion" by Senator Ottis Lock of Lufkin.

Lock's determined opposition meant several days' delay on the measure at a time when delay often means death. Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, the sponsor, was so disgruntled he threatened to junk the whole water conservation program.

Proposal, if approved by the voters, would allow the state to issue bonds to purchase water storage space in federal reservoirs. Lock contended the plan would be so unpopular with voters it would sink the whole water program at the polls. He objected on grounds it would be non-self-liquidating and would bring in federal controls.

—

Enough Said.—Senate apparently wants no more long talks on the segregation bills.

First such bill to come up brought on a record-breaking 36-hour filibuster. But the second one was shoved through in minutes after a vote to shut of debate.

Passed was a bill to require local elections before schools can be integrated.

Last apparent hope of the segregation opponents now is that the bills will be referred to the attorney general and ruled unconstitutional. Attorney General Will Wilson said he has made preparations to handle the bills promptly if asked. Governor Daniel said he plans a thorough staff study of each blll before deciding whether to seek a ruling.

—

Better Pay Approved.—If voters consent, future legislators may avoid some of the financial pinch many complain of now.

Senate approved a House constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions and more pay. But it upped the House suggested salary of $4,800 to $7,500 a year.

Present arrangements is $25 a day for 120 days. It totals $3,000 for two years unless a special session crops up. Since May 7, when the 120 days ran out, lawmakers have been on their own moneywise.

Legislators' wives have been heard to speak bitterly of "going more in the hole every session." They cite cost of campaigns, two moves, high expenses in Austin, plus payments on house back home and "constant" telephone calls and trips to Austin between sessions to handle constituents' requests.

Concluded one wife from an extreme North Texas dsitrict: "I've put my foot down. This is our last term."

—

School Law Study.—A searching examination of Texas school problems, such as preceded the Gilmer-Aikin laws, has been proposed.

Resolutions introduced in both House and Senate said many districts are unable to provide teachers and buildings to keep up with the rapid increase in pupils. A 24-member committee to study needs and report to the 1959 session was recommended.

Committee would be made up of six appointees of the governor, six by the Baord of Education and six each by the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House.

—

Short Snorts.—Texas will have 205 new lawyers after the Supreme Court holds swearing-in ceremonies May 18 for those who passed the spring bar examination. . . . Fishing may cost more as a result of a House-passed bill raising the fishing license from $1.65 to $2.15. . . . Senate finally passed a very controversial House bill which will enable cities to obtain federal aid for slum clearance and urban redevelopment. . . . As finally passed by both houses, the REA bill will allow co-ops to serve: (1) Persons in rural areas where private power is not available; (2) city residents where there is no private power company; and (2) all former patrons in a rural area annexed by a city plus other patrons to whom private power is unavailable. . . . Included in the general appropriations bill, now in process of legislative approval, is an allocation of over $26,500,000 for salary increases for state employees for the next two years



CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK.

"What is your name, sir?" the bank teller asked politely.

"Don't you see my signature?" snapped the indignant patron.

"Yes, sir. That's what aroused my curiosity."

ALONE IN A CROWD.

An innocent bystander who deserves a lot of sympathy is the bridegroom at a wedding.

MEANS A GADGET.

About the finest thing a man man find in a modern kitchen is some old-fashioned cooking.

MODERN TIME ZONES.

According to some fifth grade pupils, the United States time zones are, from west to east, "Pacific Standard, Mountain Standard, Central Standard and Ed Sullivan Time."

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Slump

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending May 11, 1957, were 22,885 compared with 28,504 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a continuing decline from the year ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 12,135 compared with 12,298 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 35,020 compared with 35,797 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 38,734 cars in the preceding week this year.

GOT 'EM REALLY MIXED.

A Wichita Falls teacher tells this story:

"One morning as the children came in I noticed one little boy was crying. When I asked why, he held out two one-dollar bills and said, between sobs:

"'I can't remember which dollar is for my pictures and which one is for my lunch ticket'."

In 1956 there were 1,280 persons killed in U. S. train-car crashes.

The Herald has carbon paper.

James W. Anglin to Get Degree at WTSC

James William Anglin of Hamlin is among the 265 students listed by Dean Walter H. Juniper as candidates for degrees at West Texas State College's spring commencement on May 26 at Canyon.

Anglin, son of Mrs. J. A. Kidwell, is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education. He is a member of T Club, Rodeo and Veterans Club.

More than 96 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents on U. S. highways in 1956 were in apparently good condition.

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Two-Speed Motors with Pump and Float complete

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

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When Chicken's this good, don't stand on Formality! Whether it's pan-fried, barbecued or broiled, meaty chicken from Safeway calls for hearty, relaxed eating. The crispy, golden crust says: pick me up, bite in — right now!



SAFEWAY
...your BEST place to save!

FANCY FRYERS
Always a Family Favorite. Perfect for Your Picnic Basket. Whole Only. Ready to Cook. Lb. 35c

Chuck Blade Pot Roast U.S. Choice Heavy Steers Lb. 39c
Economy Ground Beef 25c
Poppy Sliced Bacon Fries So Evenly 1-Lb. Cello 55c

Calf Chuck Roast U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 39¢
Calf Short Ribs Or Brisket U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 25¢
Calf Rib Chops U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. 69¢
Wingate Sausage Reg. or Hot 1-Lb. Roll 39¢
Dry Salt Bacon Center Cut Lb. 33¢
Frankfurters Skinless 3 1-Lb. Pkg. 1.00

Sateway's Frozen Food Specials

Bel-Air Grape Juice Frozen 2 6-Oz. Cans 29¢
Asparagus Spears Bel Air Frozen 10-Oz. Pkgs. 39¢
Bel-Air Potatoes French Fried Frozen 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 39¢
Frozen Green Peas Bel-Air 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢

Week-End Special Buys!

Grape Juice Tea Garden 3 24-Oz. Bottles 79¢
Highway Peaches Sliced or Halves 4 No. 2½ Cans 99¢
Del Monte Spinach Fresh Flavored 4 No. 303 Cans 49¢
Morton's Pies Apple, Blueberry, Cherry or Peach, Frozen 2 10½-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢
Party Pride Sherbet Orange, Pineapple or Lime ½-Gal. Ctn. 49¢
Revlon Clean and Clear Cleansing Lotion 5½-Oz. Bottle 99¢
Phillips "66" Fertilizer 80-Lb. Bag $2.49
Armour's Vertagreen Fertilizer 100-Lb. Bag $2.98

Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes for
FREE PREMIUMS
It's as easy as

A — Save the Green Cash Register tapes you get each time you shop Safeway.
B — Place them in the handy envelope furnished free by Safeway until they total $35.00.
C — Then bring them to Safeway and redeem them for the premium of your choice.

Here are only a few of over 50 valuable premiums from which to choose.
- Bathroom Scales in Assorted Colors
- Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware
- Ovenproof Early American Stoneware
- Unbreakable Melmac Dinnerware
- Speedee Electric Skillets
- Speedee Steam and Dry Iron

Prem Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 43¢
Wilson Chop Bif Meaty Rich 12-Oz. Can 39¢
Ideal Dog Food Rich in Vitamins 2 1-Lb. Cans 31¢
Purex Dry Bleach 12-Oz. Jar 37¢
Zest Deodorant Soap Beauty Bar 2 Reg. Bars 29¢
Zest Deodorant Soap Beauty Bar 2 Bath Bars 39¢
Peanut Butter Peter Pan Plain or Crunchy 12-Oz. Jar 42¢
Snowdrift Shortening 3 1-Lb. Cans 97¢
Spry Shortening 3 1-Lb. Cans 97¢
Beenie Weenie Van-Camp 12-Oz. Can 27¢
La Choy Vegetables Chop Suey No. 303 Can 31¢
Borax Powder 20 Mule Team 2 Lb. Box 42¢

Save During Safeway's Gigantic Paper Sale!

Zee Napkins Colored or White 3 80-Ct. Pkgs. 29¢

Zee Tissues Assorted Colors 4 Pat. Roll 35¢
Zee Towels White, Pink or Yellow Paper Roll 19¢
Zee Lunch Bags Perfect Size 30-Ct. Pkg. 10¢
Scottie Tissues White, Pink or Yellow 400-Ct. Box 29¢
Scott Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls 25¢
Northern Tissue White or Assorted Colors 2 Rolls 17¢
Charmin Tissue White or Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pat. 35¢
Scott Towels White Paper Roll 31¢
Northern Towels White or Assorted Colors Roll 18¢
Kleenex Tissues White, Pink or Yellow 400-Count Box 29¢
Delsey Tissue Pink, Yellow or White 4 Roll Pat. 47¢
Kotex Napkins Junior, Regular or Super 12-Ct. Box 35¢
Modess Napkins Regular 12-Ct. Box 35¢
Modess Napkins Super 12-Ct. Box 35¢

Safeway Fresh Produce!

Crisp Lettuce Crackling Fresh Light Green Leaves Curl Crisp Around the Sweet White Hearts Lb. 10¢
Red Potatoes Economy 10-Lb. Bag 29¢

Fresh Cucumbers Tangy Flavor Lb. 10¢
Sunkist Oranges California Lb. 15¢
Fresh Cabbage Mature Solid Heads Lb. 5¢
Yellow Squash Fresh Flavored Lb. 15¢

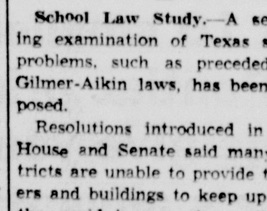
Airway Coffee Full Flavored 1-Lb. Pkg. 83¢
Nob Hill Coffee Rich Flavored 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Barbecue Sauce Gebhardts 7-Oz. Can 13¢
Sandwich Cookies Jane Arden or Busy Baker Chocolate Fudge 16-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Gold Medal Flour For Better Baking 5-Lb. Bag 51¢
Bisquick Mix For Light Biscuits 40-Oz. Box 49¢
Youngblood's Batter Mix 3-Oz. Box 10¢
Springhouse Butter Always Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Roxbury Jelly Beans Children Love 'em 14-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Feen-A-Mint Laxative 16-Oz. Pkg. 31¢
Lucerne Milk Homogenized ½-Gal. Ctn. 39¢
Nabisco Ritz Crackers For Snacks 1-Lb. Box 37¢
Chunk Tuna Chicken of Sea Green Label No. ½ Can 32¢
Del Monte Juice Pineapple Grapefruit 46-Oz. Can 37¢

Prices effective May 16, 17, 18. — We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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QUALITY TOOLS

Make one's Work Easier. Better and Safer!



Whether it is to equip a hobby workshop with a complete group of tools, or you need an odd tool now and then, White's is the place to shop for Quality Tools.

Garden Tools, Water Hose, Sprinklers, Hand and Power Lawn Mowers. On easy terms!

WHITE Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

Cover for Wild-Life in Area Will Help Recovery, Say onservation Leaders

Wildlife is staging a come-back in many sections of the state, note officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District, who offer the following pointers for Hamlin area farmers and ranchers:

A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand!

Wild-life is an important product of the land. It must be intentionally produced and managed like other crops. Some of the benefits to be derived from planting wild-life cover are:

1. Increases the wild-life population by offering more and better cover, food and shelter.

2.. These areas offer a source of recreation.

3. Gives protection to wild bees which pollinate many of our crops.

4. Can be used as an outlet for terraces.

You, the farmer and rancher, hold the key to successful wild-life cover in years ahead. Here are some useful crops for wild-life food and cover:

1. For food, plant blue panic, peas and vetch. In harvesting annual crops bordering on wild-life areas leave a few rows of unharvested grain

2. For cover plant multi-flower rose, Russian olive, salt cedar or mulberry..

In the event that you cannot plant any of these, a good cover of native grasses will be sufficient.

Wild-life areas should be fenced off from regular fields. Do not graze or burn forage in these areas.

The farmers and ranchers hold they key to successful wild-life crops in the future. Why? Because over 85 per cent of our hunting land is privately owned or controlled. Most of our hunting is provided by rabbits, quail, pheasant and other wild-life produced on farms and ranches.

All forms of wild-life have basically the same needs for existence—food, cover and water. To be useful, food should be abundant and near cover which will furnish protection from predators and the weather. The planting of permanent food producing plants near cover is the best method of furnishing wild-life with food the year round.

There are many odd areas (small pieces of "waste" land) locally which can be turned into areas of wild-life improvement. These odd areas include gullied areas, water ways, field corners, shinnery, etc. To be useful for wild-life odd areas must be at least one-quarter acre in size.

Most odd areas need better ground cover and food. These areas can be made to produce more wild-life by managing them to supply all the requirements for at least one type of wild-life you particularly like.

If you have any questions concerning wild-life cover, contact your local Soil Conservation Distrtict, Soil Conservation Service or county agent. They will gladly be of assistance in any way possible.



CLUB HOUSE FLOODED—The Ben Ficklin Club House, about three miles south of San Angelo, is surrounded by flood waters of the South Concho River. Heavy rains have sent the normally placid river into a raging torrent in West Texas.

Dr. W. A. Pattillo Of Hamlin Named Chiropractor VP

Dr. William A. Pattillo, Hamlin chiropractor, was elected vice president of District 7 of Texas State Chiropractic Association when members of that group met in their bi-monthly meeting Sunday at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene.

During the business meeting which followed the luncheon and program, officers for the coming year were named as follows: Dr. R. E. Capshaw of San Angelo, re-elected president; Dr. Pattillo, vice president; Dr. Bettye J. Shipman of Sweetwater, secretary-treasurer; and Drs. J. A. Wolfe of Abilene, Raymond Wray of Abliene and L. C. Lenken of Miles, district directors. Dr. W. Evelyn Shipman of Abilene was elected scrapbook chairman, and Mrs. W. R. C. Allan of Abilene was named assistant to Dr. Shipman.

Present at the meeting were doctors from Abilene, Ballinger, Brady, Coleman, Colorado City, Eden, Hamlin, Merkel, Miles, San Angelo, Snyder, Sweetwater and Winters. Guests present were Miss Correct Posture of District 17, Jeanne Knight of Winters, and wives and families of some of the attending doctors.

Next meeting of the group is set for July 14 at Camp Tonkawa at Buffalo Gap.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question.—I have a permanent World War II GI inurance policy on the endowment plan. At the end of the endowment period how will VA pay me the money.

Answer.—You have a choice. You may receive the proceeds in a lump sum or in monthly installments which may range from 36 to 240 months.

Q.—Would any compensable service connected disability qualify a veteran for vocational rehabilitation training under public law 894?

Q.—If I file an application for of such a nature that the veteran needs training to overcome his Korean GI training within three years from my discharge, would that be considered as my official handicap.

A.—No. The disability must be entrance into training and meeting the deadline for starting the training?

A.—No. Filing of an application is not sufficient. You actually must be in training before your deadline of three years from discharge.

Q.—Under the war orphans' education program do the monthly VA allowance checks go to the student or to his living parent?

A.—If the student is under 21, the payments go to his living parent. If over 21, he may receive them himself.

COULDN'T BE COLD.

Worried Student—"I have a cold or something in my head."

Instructor—"A cold undoubtedly."

In 1956 there were 390 persons killed in the U. S. crossing an intersection with signal. Twenty were killed on safety isles.

July 1 Is Deadline For Filing Wheat New Crop Forms

July 1 is the last date for accepting applications for "new farm" allotments for the 1958 winter wheat crop, according to Raymond G. Rowell, chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

To be considered for an allotment on a farm which had no wheat seeded for grain for any of the years 1955, 1956 and 1957, but on which wheat will be seeded for grain for 1958, the farmer must apply in writing to his county ASC committee. Application forms are available at the county office for use in filing such requests.

While an application form will be mailed to a farmer upon request, the farmer must complete the form and file it at the county ASC office on or before the closing date—that is, by July 1 for 1958 winter wheat.

Factors to be considered by the county ASC committee in determining the eligibility of applicants for "new farm" wheat allotments will include the tillable acreage, type of soil and topography of the farm; the operator's farming system; the extent to which his livelihood depends on his farming operations; and the reason wheat has not been planted in any one of the three previous years.

Producers on farms which receive "new farm" wheat allotments will not be eligible for participation in the soil bank's acreage reserve program with respect to such "new farm" allotments.

Chairman Rowell emphasized that no request for a new farm allotment will be considered unless it is made in writing on or before the closing date.

In the United States one among every four Americans is a member of the Red Cross. Throughout the wrold one among every 25 persons is a member of the Red Cross.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law).

YOU CITIZEN.

Proud men and women, ancient and modern, who fought free of tyranny, have taken the name of citizen. Others may call themselves subjects, denizens, slaves, etc.

For the Greeks, with rare exceptions, citizenship came by blood. You had to be born a citizen's child.

But the Romans, like us, found ways to make citizens of those who came up to certain standards: As Gibbon said, the Romans sacrificed "vanity to ambition: and deemed it more prudent as well as honorable, to adopt virtue and merit for her own wherever found—among slaves, strangers, enemies or barbarians."

American citizenshpi is an office which carries power, privilege and duties. Only citizens can do certain things—for example, teach in many schools and colleges, become lawyers, hold certain political or civil service offices.

You are a citizen if naturalized in the United States (subject to its jurisdiction); and in certain circumstances if born outside the United States to parents of whom one or both are American citizens.

As ni ancient Greece, citizenship in most lands comes through blood; but American citizenship comes chiefly by place—where you were born.

(So dig out your birth certificates or naturalization papers if you can find them, and put them away safely; you may need them for many reasons, for example, to travel in foreign lands under U. S. protection).

The fourteenth amendment holds that place of birth fixes native citizenship—all persons born in the United States. Your birth in this country automatically makes you a citizen unless you are not subject to U. S. jurisdiction, as in the case with diplomats' families and certain travelers.

In 1898 Chinese parents who themselves could then not become citizens, became parents in San Francisco of a son, Wong Kim Ark. Years later this fact settled the whole thing for the U. S. Supreme Court—he was a citizen. Nothing else mattered: Not his parentage nor blood, nor his race, color, creed or ancestry.

Not all American Indians used to be citizens—only those whose tribal treaties with the federal government included citizenship. But in 1924 Congress made all American Indians, no matter what tribes, United States citizens.

ABILENIAN VISITS.

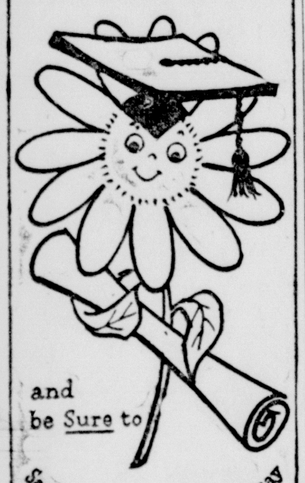
Mrs. Sophie McCormick of Abilene was a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner and daughter, Jan, on Mother's Day.

STILL HIGH FOR SOME.

Even during these booming times there are quite a number of people who can't afford to buy the $2,000,000 diamond now being offered for sale.

In an average month last year volunteers working in the nation's 175 Veterans Administration hospitals numbered over 18,000, from 450 American Red Cross chapters.

Send only the finest...
NORCROSS
Graduation Cards



and be Sure to Say the things you want to say

The Book Shop
Phone 63



TELEPHONE TALK
by Jim Garrett, Manager

Why Not Personalize It?

"Telephone service is telephone service," a friend of mine said the other day. "What's so different about it now than before?"

I was glad he asked me. It gave me a chance to bring him up-to-date about complete, convenient telephone planning.

"Look at it this way," I said. "A Model T will still get you from here to there. But you wouldn't want one for your family car. You have the latest model. And before you bought it, you looked over all the models, styles, special features—even colors—and picked out the one that suited you best.

"And it's the same way with phone service these days. You can select a telephone arrangement that exactly fits your own needs."

Here's what I meant:

Enough telephones so you don't have to run to answer (or walk halfway through the house to make a call).

Telephones in color in bedrooms and kitchen to harmonize or contrast with your room decorations.

Phone book listings for everyone in the house. And maybe a second main line for teen-agers.

And extra bells or signal lamps if necessary, so nobody misses important incoming calls.

We're always happy to help plan a personalized home telephone arrangement. Lots of Hamlin people already are taking advantage of the many low-cost "extra" services we offer.

For more details, why not call the folks at the business office today? The number is 187.

Money-Saving Idea

The idea of making Long Distance calls station-to-station instead of person-to-person seems to be catching on more all the time. Makes sense, too.

"Station" rates are about one-third lower. You can actually make three out-of-town calls for the price of two.

Here's an example: Three station-to-station calls from here to Sweetwater cost only $1.20 (three minutes, after 6:00 p. m. week days or all day Sunday). Two person-to-person calls would cost $1.30.

station calling for a long time. Many like to make all their calls that way.

Whether you make a lot of Long Distance calls, or just a few, I think you'll find worthwhile savings in regular use of station-to-station service. And you'll save time, too, if you'll always call by number.

Ready When You Need It

There's a special value in telephone service that always comes to mind when vacation time rolls around.

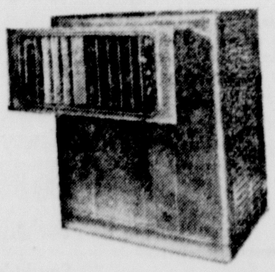
No matter how far away your vacation takes you, it's always easy to phone home and make sure everything's okay. Or to stop at a road-side booth and call ahead for hotel or motel reservations.

No matter where you go, the telephone is always nearby—ready when you need it.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

PaulBryanLumberCo.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Only $99.95
FOR A BIG 4,000-CFM
Air Conditioner



Why pay $119.50 or more for a 4,000-CFM Evaporative Cooler when you can get this big Cooler complete with float and pump now for only $99.95?

SEE IT TODAY!
West Texas Cooler Pad Co.
Across from City Hall

IT'S THE RFT IN Security
That Gives You Greater Quality Self-Storing Aluminum Storm Windows And Doors



Precision-fit, Roll-Formed Tubular Construction
• For Greater Strength, Longer Wear, Lasting Beauty, No Repair, Easier Cleaning and Operation—More Effective Insulation. Call Your Security Dealer Today*—Cut winter fuel bills up to 25%.
*Ask for a free home demonstration.
Bryan Lbr. Co.
Home Owned

Lawn Fertilizer

Peat Moss, Bone Meal, Copperas and Grub oisoning. Spreaders available—free delivery..

CONSERVE YOUR WATER!

F. B. Moore Grain Co.
FEED DEPARTMENT
TELEPHONE 168

Before YOU settle for a small car...



READ THIS STARTLING FACT

5 out of 10 smaller cars wear a Pontiac price tag —yet none give you any of Pontiac's advantages

PONTIAC GIVES YOU MORE SOLID CAR *PER DOLLAR* THAN THE BIGGEST OF THE SMALLER JOBS!

The so-called "low-price" numbers just aren't in it—Pontiac gives you up to **8.9% more solid car per dollar!** And your Pontiac dealer can prove it—with official specifications. Check them yourself. Starting with Pontiac's rugged **X-member frame** and continuing through every inch of the car, you'll discover engineering advances and advantages the smaller cars haven't even thought of. Then put the facts and figures to a test—with you behind the wheel. Right from the start you'll discover that this big heavyweight handles like a dream in traffic or on the open road, because only Pontiac offers you **Precision-Touch Controls** for almost effortless steering and braking. No doubt about it—here's driving that puts the smaller cars in the shade!

NOTHING ON WHEELS PERFORMS LIKE A PONTIAC... THE SMALLER CARS DON'T EVEN COME CLOSE!

Your Pontiac dealer can show you on-the-record proof that Pontiac is America's Number One Road Car. And he can give you a **point-by-point comparison** to show you why no smaller car can hope to imitate Pontiac's alert, effortless response to every driving demand from stop-and-go traffic to superhighway cruising . . . why Pontiac loafs while smaller cars strain . . . how Pontiac's all-around performance superiority has made it the talk of the automotive writers! But don't stop with facts and figures—**prove it yourself** behind the wheel—take this handsome husky out on the road and let it show you how far ahead it really is. You'll be spoiled for the smaller cars forever!

NO SMALLER CAR EVEN APPROACHES PONTIAC'S 122-INCH WHEELBASE!

You can't ride on overhang—but you can on wheelbase! Pontiac gives you from **4 to 7 inches more length** between the wheels where it counts! From bump-smoothing comfort to interior stretch-out room, this is real man-size bigness! Add to this extra length Pontiac's exclusive **Level-Line Ride** and you have a car that makes the smaller jobs seem like toys!

—AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS!

Pontiac's high trade-in value is a tradition in the industry! A quick check with your Pontiac dealer for his eye-opening offer will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that you're getting not only a **wonderful buy** but a **wonderful investment!** So, before you spend your hard-earned dollars on a smaller car—check Pontiac and discover the *easy* way to break the small-car habit.

"Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely? . . . Check Your Car—Check Accidents."

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED Pontiac DEALER
TRADING'S TERRIFIC RIGHT NOW!

FFA Chapter Wins Six More Banners At District Meet

Hamlin High School chapter of Future Farmers of America won six more banners last Tuesday night at the annual Stamford District FFA banquet, which was held at Paint Creek School.

Those from Hamlin in attendance at the meeting were Gene Murff, acting district reporter; Ted Masser, Victor Criswell and George Jenkins; and Harold V. Eades, one of the local advisors for the organization.

District awards were presented by Pete Baker, Area II president of the FFA, from Anson. Awards received by the Hamlin boys were first in senior chapter conducting, first in livestock judging, second in poultry judging, second in junior chapter conducting, second in radio broadcasting, a tie for second in senior farm skills demonstration (received third place banner on flip of a coin).

Besides presentation of awards at the meeting, sweethearts were elected as well as entertainers who are to compete for area places at Brownfield the last of this month. Hamlin's entrants for these two events were on the senior trip, which prevented their scheduled appearance.

Janis Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crowley, is sweetheart for the Hamlin FFA this year.



This combo of gay print shirt and black Bermudas is from the new Cotton Bag Loan Wardrobes of the National Cotton Council. Three 100-lb. cotton bags made the shirt and one dyed black provided enough material for the shorts. Styled by McCall or Simplicity patterns, the loan wardrobes may be obtained for fashion shows from ... Council, P. O. Box 9902, Memphis 12, Tenn.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

"Should I marry a man who lies to me?" asked a girl. That depends on whether she really wants to get married.

As early as 1890, when special schools for nurses were unknown to Japan, the Japanese Red Cross Society pioneered. Since then a total of over 45,000 nurses have been trained and today the Red Cross society has 4,500 active graduate nurses serving in 95 Red Cross hospitals.

CROP SECURITY STARTS HERE!

CROP-HAIL INSURANCE

SEE US.

Bryant Insurance Agency

Hamlin, Texas

Roger W. Babson Declares Research Will Help Relieve Big Farm Surpluses



Babson

Many farmers write to me complaining about the cost price squeeze, declares Roger W. Babson, nationally known economist and analyst, who is a regular contributor to The Herald. His release for this week continues:

Farmers are discouraged because for them the bottom appears to have fallen out of the farm market. I sympahtize with these people, but I suspect that many of them have come upon hard times because they are not farming as well as they know how. Also, many of them are not keeping abreast of new ideas and new crops.

Tremendous changes have taken place in farming during my lifetime. When I was a boy, horses and mules furnished practically all the power on farms. Even as recently as 1910, there was almost no mechanization on farms. In that year the total farm population was 32,076,930. By 1950 this had dwindled to 25,058,000, a decline of 21.9 per cent. Most observers estimate the present farm population to be only 20,000,000. Thus farmers and their families now account for only 11.8 per cent of our total population compared with 34.9 per cent in 1910.

I predict that machines will continue to displace men on American farms. Hence, the smaller commercial farms will be hard put to survive. However, I do not believe farmers should be despairing of the future. A good living can still be made on the farm by those who open their eyes to progress. Obviously, the trend is toward new crops and greater mechanization, and there is no sense in bucking that trend.

Right now farmers are the victims of their own unusual ability to coax record yields-per-acre from the soil. Better seed, improved fertilization and irrigation and more efficient spreading, cultivating and harvesting machinery have increased production. During the war our farmers rose magnificently to the challenge to provide food and feed for our allies, and now they are temporarily in trouble.

At present we are growing at least five per cent more farm products than we can sell. In an effort to keep our farm surpluses from becoming too burdensome, the government spends huge sums on price support programs, the soil bank and foreign distribution schemes. All these measures have helped to some extent, but they are by no means cure-alls. I am disturbed by the fact that too many farmers take undue advantage of this government help by deliberately over-producing. However, I am firmly convinced that this over-production is a temporary problem.

Research has performed wonders for all other industries. I forecast that it will also perform wonders for agriculture. Chemistry, industry and agriculture, working together, gave us hybrid corn and varieties of the soybean which would grow in our country This combination sponsored the research that produced a new dwarf variety of castor bean said to yield as much as 2,700 pounds per acre if the soil is properly irrigated and fertilized with nitrogen. Also, a new combine harvester-huller has been developed which will gather tall or short castor beans, with output reach-predict a profitable future for castor beans, woith output reaching as high as 350,000 crop acres.

A stimulating flow of new research ideas has emerged from the recent annual chemurgic conference of the Council for Agricultural and Chemurgic Research. This organization and others like it are facing up to the real farm problem, which is not over-production but under-utilization and waste.

We should be proud of the progress agriculture has made in our country. But there is still much to learn about soils, irrigation and weather. Crops such as castor beans and sesame seed will become big business before long, and I forecast that other big new cash crops are coming. But I want now to call special attention to the need for putting more farm products and residues to work in industry.

President Eisenhower is alert to this need. Some months ago he appointed a Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agritural Products. Its report should be made public within the next month. I urge farmers to study it carefully and to follow it up with action. Over the long pull I am bullish about farming in this country.

Aspiration plus perspiration enables a man to reach his goal.



DOG'S LIFE — Blackie, a Cocker Spaniel puppy of James Price of Wichita Falls, seeks a high and dry spot after swirling water from a six-inch downpour flooded sections of the city.

Bonny Ray Gatewood Taking Air Force Training in Florida

Airman Third Class Bonny Ray Gatewood, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Teresa Gatewood of Route 1, Hamlin, has been recently assigned to the 17th Motor Vehicle Squadron of the 17th Bomb Wing based at Hurlburt Field, Florida, according to a release to The Herald from the base.

After completing his Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, young Gatewood was based at Elgin Air Force Base before his present assignment in Florida.

The 17th Bombardment Wing, a Ninth Air Force tractical unit, returned in March, 1955, from the Far East, where it played a prominent role in the United Nations police action in Korea as a Fifth Air Force night intruder wing.

In eraly March of 1956 the 17th became one of the most powerful striking forces in the Tactical Air Command with the arrival of the new and deadly twin-jet bomber, the Douglas B-66-B Destroyer.

To be able everywhere one goes to carry five things into practice constitutes virtue. They are courtesy, magnanimity, earnestness, sincerity and kindness. With courtesy you avoid insult, with magnanimity you win all, with earnestness you will have success, with sincerity men will trust you, and with kindness you will be fitted to command others.—Sunshine Magazine.

Do you ever think of the boys who died in recent years, in the uniform of our country, so that you might enjoy the pleasures you take for granted today?

One still hears the argument that if it were good enough for grandpa it's good enough for grandchild. What about the gout?

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington.—The vote counting in which her husband was elected to the Senate wasn't finished before Mrs. Ralph Yarborough had her first experience with the Washington press.

In a long distance telephone interview, when Isabelle Shelton of The Washington Evening Star was able to get through to her, she related some of the hectic experiences of traveling with a campaigning husband.

"I went along to see that he remembered to eat, and get some sleep once in a while," he said.

"I worked in a salad whenever I could, but that wasn't very often. We're both so sick of ham and turkey sandwiches, I don't think we can ever eat another one."

Discussing her hobbies, she told of a hooked rug she has been working on for a long time. She plans to use it for a wall hanging when finished. It's to be kind of a biographical account of her husband's life. The first panel tells of his childhood, the second is to depict his young manhood, including entrance to West Point, and the third his political career.

She is also adept at needlepoint and knitting, and for many years made all of her own clothes and household draperies. Since her husband entered the primary governorship campaign in 1952 she hasn't had time to sew anything, she added.

The former Opal Warren, she and Yarborough have known each other "as long as we can remember." They were next door neighbors in the East Texas community of Chandler, in Henderson County. Her father was a school principal; his father was justice of the peace.

She is quoted in the interview as saying that, although they played together as children, they did not "really get interested in each other" until in their 20s and teaching school. Renewing their childhood acquaintance at a teaching training meeting, they became engaged; she insisted they did not get married until h finished law school.

She said she once "didn't think much of his going into politics but has changed her mind.

The Yarboroughs have a son Richard, 23, who is now in the Army stationed in Germany. His wife is the former Ann McJamsey who was living in nearby Arlington, Virginia, when they were married. They newly elected senator and his wife came here for the wedding a year ago.

Want a Lush Green Lawn?

USE

MATHIESON

High Analysis—Pelletized

AMMO-PHOS FERTILIZER

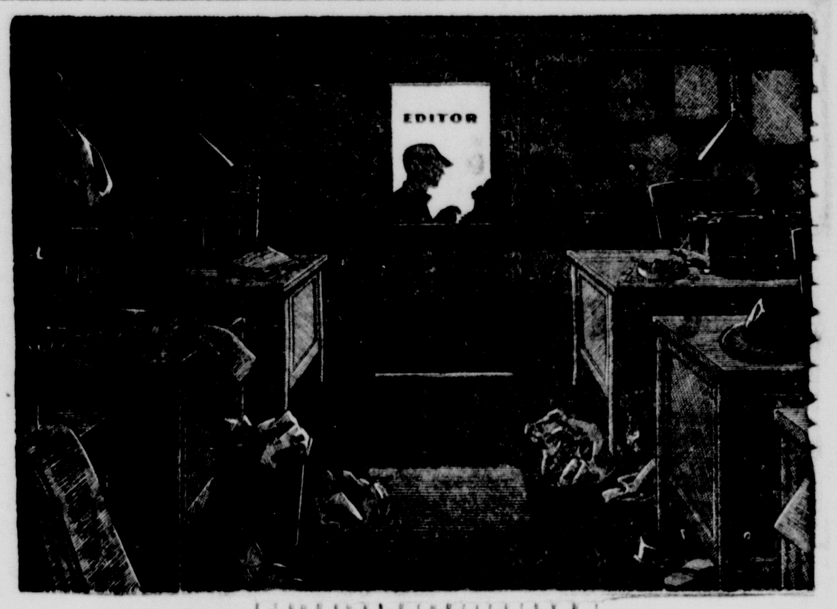
- IT'S CONCENTRATED (Contains a higher percentage of plant food)
- IT'S PELLETIZED (No dust)
- IT'S WATER SOLUBLE (Can be applied by hand, spreader or sprinkling can)

16-20-0

F. B. Moore Grain Co

FEED DEPARTMENT

MATHIESON



SENTRY DUTY

IN AMERICA every editor is on sentry duty, guarding constantly against all encroachments on the Freedom of the Press. *It has always been like this.* ★ Ever since the press battled for and won freedom of expression, its guardians have had to be on the constant lookout for infiltration by the enemies of that freedom. Infiltration—pressure from powerful groups to tone down comment on a situation...pulling of strings to keep a story from being published...predigested propaganda releases.

★ But the press knows the importance of never giving up its freedom. For on *freedom of the press* depend all other freedoms that make up democracy. Therefore, the men of America's press refuse to recognize any check—except military security—on complete, unabridged and inviolate freedom to print the truth.

★ ★ ★

That is the challenge of today to the editor and the VIGILANCE *of these sentries of America's press.*

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insetion, 35 cents.

Classified display $1.00 per inch for first insertion; 80 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, $1.00.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

● FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. —Mrs. C. C. Prater, phone 156-W, Hamlin. 1c

FOUR ROOM AND BATH nicely furnished apartment for rent.—Phone 159-W. 1c

FOR RENT—Duplex, three rooms with bath, breakfast nook; with screened-in back porch and garage. — 315 Southwest Fourth Street, phone 141-W. 1p

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS recently redecorated; centrally located; reasonable rent. Call H. O. CASSLE & SON at once. 1c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; $40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. tfp

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. — 336 Southwest Avenue A. 28-tfc

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Mrs. Max Touchon, call 302-J, Hamlin. 28-4c

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished house; also three-room unfurnished duplex.—B. C. May, call 39-W. 28-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment.—221 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-J3. 28-tfc

● Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed. — Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

In the recent tragic going of our loved one, Mrs. T. E. Petty, we were reminded again of the true value of friends, who were so thoughtful and sympathetic. We appreciate every kind word, deed and every manner of assistance and comfort. The flowers were wonderful. That you may have just such good friends near you in your time of sorrow is the prayer of T. E. Petty and family. 1p

● Miscellaneous

WILL PASTURE stock, 10 cents per head per day. Call 444. 1p

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

Fertilize Your Lawn with

16-20-0

Free Spreaders—Free Delivery

CARLTON HARDWARE

Phone 44 21-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copperas, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfv

● REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Beautiful three-bedroom home in Northwest Hamlin; L shaped living and dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, play room, one bath; double carport; plenty of storage; carpet on living, dining and hall; dish washer; 2,000 square feet living space; screened-in porch; concrete drive; 100x140-foot lot; near school and hospital; location 214 Northwest Avenue E. Inquire Delma Shelburne, Snyder, phone 3-5521 or 3-6551 or write Box 1096, Snyder. 27-tfc

WANTA QUIT PAYING RENT? Equity for sale in two-bedroom nearly new home; payments of $50 per month already set up at low interest; house is on three blocks of land, including corner lot. Apply at The Herald office. tfp

INCOME FROM DUPLEX, recently redecorated; double garage; corner lot; excellent neighborhood; five rooms plus bath in first unit; abundance of storage closets. Terms can be arranged. See H. O. CASSLE & SON today. 1c

FOR SALE — Our home at 53 NorthwestA venue D.—W. F. Lasseter. 1p

● FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Frame house to be moved, located at 636 Southeast Avenue A. See J. W. Patterson or phone 1167. 28-2p

FOR SALE—Parakeets, all colors, all ages; come pick them out at $2 each.—Bill Deal, 944 Southeast Avenue C, phone 994. 28-3p

FOR SALE—Second-year Lankart cottonseed raised on irrigated land $1.50 bushel; limit amount Plainsman milo, sacked, $2.35 per 100.—W. L. Boyd, Hamlin, phone 397. 27-3p

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, $20 each. See at The Herald. tfp

FOR SALE—Have several bushels of hybrid cottonseed. See John Brown Jr., phone 204-W1. 27-4p

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

FOR SALE—1947 model G John Deere tractor, four-row planter, two-row cultivator; with or without butane; also 1950 model half-ton Chevrolet pick-up. Contact J. W. Reynolds at 953-W or Kincaid Butane Company. 29-3c

PEGIGREED COTTON SEED—Northern Star and Larkard 57, planted one year; 500 bushels at $1.75. — Pete Sego, nine miles northwest Rule, Texas. 29-2p

SELLING OUT stock paint, $2.29 gallon up, while it lasts; factory guaranteed.—Durham Radio Shop, 235 South Central. 1p

CAFE FOR SALE because of death in family; a bargain if sold at once. Contact T. E. Petty at 446 South Central. 1p

● WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

WANTED—Baby bed; small size in good condition. Call 696. 29-tfc

WANT-ADS are Quick!

PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

ONLY Colorizer can offer you 1,322 colors in Paint in all finishes, Interior and Exterior

Hall Paint & Wallpaper

PHONE 18

Come in: discover why

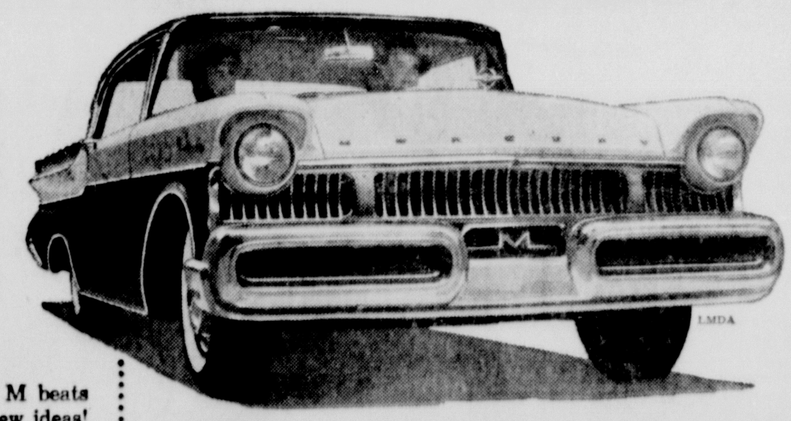
Critics go overboard for The Big M!

TOM McCAHILL in MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED: "It has more new features than any car tested in over 10 years."

MOTOR TREND: "Redesigned from the tires up . . . from its new sculptured styling to its refined suspension, it's a leader."

POPULAR MECHANICS: "Mercury is spectacularly different."

CAR LIFE: "Mercury is the car for you if you want a distinctively styled medium-priced car that isn't a carbon copy of any other automobile."



Expensive-car dimensions — small-car price! The Big M beats major competition on passenger room, trunk room, new ideas! Only car with Dream-Car Design, Floating Ride. See us now for your smartest new-car buy!

'57 MERCURY

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Baptists of County to Meet Tuesday at Hamlin North Central Avenue Church

Training Union emphasis will be featured at the monthly workers' conference of representatves from the 29 Baptist Churches of the county when they meet next Tuesday evening with the North Central Avenue Baptist Church. Theme of the conference will be "Jesus Calls Us."

Conferences will be conducted for various departments following the opening assembly. The complete program follows:

5:00 p. m.—Associational executive and Woman's Missionary Union board meetings.

6:00 p. m.—Supper served at the church by members of the North Central Avenue congregation.

7:00 p. m.—Song service led by Larry Holmes, with Mrs. Lee Ann Ash at the piano.

7:30 p. m.— Nuggets for soul winners — Mary Ann Moore of Lueders, Mack Scott of Anson, Geneva Brinegar of Hamlin First Church, Nelda Finley of Bethel, Sue Teal of Truby and Jeanie Sitton of Stamford First Church.

7:40 p. m.—Conferences: Pastors and directors, John Selig of Dallas; adults, Mrs. Jewel Austin; young people and counselors, Bertie Agnew of Anson; intermediate workers, Joe Breed of Anson; junior workers, Harold V. Eades of Hamlin First Church; primary workers, Mrs. Gene McCombs of Stamford First Church; beginner workers, Mrs. Troy Austin of Hamlin First Church; nursery workers, Mrs. Woodrow McHugh of Hamlin North Central Avenue Church; boys and grls—intermediates, Rev. McDale Farrington; juniors, Rev. James Brandon; beginners and primaries, Mrs. J. O. Hughes.

8:10 p. m.—Assemble in sanctuary: "My Impression of Glorietta Encampment," Joe Breed of Anson. Special music, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holmes. "Jesus Continues Calling,' John Selig, state Training Union Department.

9:00 p. m.—Adjourn.

NOLAN-FISHER
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS

Six Jones County 4-H Clubbers Apply for Leadership Honors

Six Jones County 4-H Club members are submitting records for judging in the annual Texas Junior Leadership Laboratory at Bastrop, according to the two county agents, Bill Lehmberg and Mary Y. Newberry. This consists of a week's training in leadership and citizenship in the state park facilities at Bastrop beginning on August 25.

Winners are selected on a district basis, one county from each of the 12 extension districts. Entrants submit their over-all record for judging.

Boys and girls from Jones County submitting records are John Bill Oman of Ericksdahl, Jimmy Roberts of Route 3, Stamford, and John Mtichell of Anson; Judy Simmons of Anson, Karen Irvin and Nancy Hunter, both of Noodle. All these members are junior leaders. Records will be judged at district headquarters on May 16.



DON'T LOOK, RICKY—Ricky Gwosdz, four, winces mostly with imagined pain as he receives his second Salk vaccine shot at the Methodist Hospital in Houston during the county-wide polio vaccination program. His father, Edward J. Gwosdz, is shielding Ricky's eyes from the horrifying sight.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pateints admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Elmer Brewer, medical, May 6; Mrs. B. J. Jordan, medical, May 5; Gary Wayne Cowan, medical, May 6; Joyce Brashear, medical, May 6; Charles Scott Jr., May 6; Mrs. D. M. Dalgarn of Rock Springs, Wyoming, medical, May 5; Mrs. Bessie Wilbanks of Rotan, medical, May 6; Mrs. Effie Hodnett, medical, May 6; Mrs. R. T. Woodrow, medical, May 6; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, medical, May 6; Mrs. Silas Hahn, of Aspermont, ob., May 7; Mrs. J. R. Sissom, medical, May 8; Mrs. Johnny Payton, medical, May 8; Mrs. Vernon Smart, medical, May 8; Mrs. Arnold Herd, medical, May 9; Mrs. Frank Lafler, medical, May 9; E. Galloway of Aspermont, May 10; J. C. Burton Jr., medical, May 10; Mrs. Grady Smith, medical, May 10; Joyce Ann Smith, medical, May 10; Mrs. L. B. Maberry, medical, May 11; Mrs. Ira Green, medical, May 11; Mrs. J. B. Suggs of Aspermont, medical, May 11; Mrs. Jack Townley, medical, May 11; Mrs. R. D. Kluting of Aspermont, May 12; Mrs. Charles Scott, medical, May 10.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. M. T. Via, May 10; Morris Jean, May 6; Johnny Waldrop, May 10; Mrs. W. L. Burk, May 10; Mrs. Roy Hart, May 6; Henry White, May 12; Bruce Hallmark, May 9; Mrs. Harold Lee, May 8; Mrs. Billy Pool, May 6; Besty Maberry, May 8; R. T. Spaulding, May 6; Mrs. W. L. Meeks, May 8; Sharon Embry, May 6; Mrs. Elmer Brewer, May 10; Mrs. B. J. Jordan, May 8; Gary Wayne Cowan, May 9; Joyce Brashear, May 10; Charles Scott Jr., May 10; Mrs. D. M. Dalgarn, May 7; Mrs. Bessie Wilbanks, May 9; Mrs. R. T. Woodrow, May 9; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, May 10; Mrs. J. R. Sissom, May 11; Mrs. Johnny Payton, May 10; Mrs. Vernon Smart, May 10; Mrs. Arnold Herd, May 11; Mrs. Frank Lafler, May 12; J. C. Burton Jr., May 12.

Pete Tidwell Dies Last Wednesday In New Mexico

Jewell (Pete) Tidwell, 54-year-old Lubbock resident formerly of Hamlin, died last Wednesday at Magdalena, New Mexico, following a heart attack suffered while on a business trip to that section.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 3:00 p. m. at the Neinda Baptist Church, with Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the Hamlin First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Neinda Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Born September 3, 1903, at Hamlin, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tidwell. He was an artist and a house painter. He moved to Lubbock about 10 years ago. He was a member of the Neinda church.

Tidwell is survived by one sister, Mrs. Barney Beavers of Lubbock; and two nephews.

CONTROLLED VALUES.

Americans can make the dollar worth a great deal more by the simple expedient of holding on to it tighter.

Nearly 28 per cent of U. S. drviers involved in fatalities in 1956 were under 25 years of age.

Nature hath nothing made so base, but can read some instructions to the wisest man.—C. Alcyn.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 15c per foot. 28-3c

Extension Council Meets to Rename Committees for Planning Agent Wor

Jones County Extension Council met in the extension agents' office last week at Anson for the purpose of renaming standing committees, adopting standing rules and setting terms of office for council members. Olin Potts of Anson and Birger Haterius of Ericksdahl presided.

The following standing committees and chairmen were appointed:

Agriculture (including cotton production, small grain, grain sorghums, livestock and farm labor)—L. W. Larson, chairman.

Home Demonstration (including foods and nutrition, clothing, homestead improvement and home management)—Mrs. Jim Muehlstein of Stamford, chairman.

4-H Club Work (including program development, county-wide events and council and camps)—Birger Haterius of Ericksdahl, chairman.

Farm Ranch and Home Development—Johnny Agnew of Hamlin, chairman.

Community Improvement—Mrs. Noel Weaver of Hamlin, chairman.

The council council has the responsibility of setting up the county extension program each year, outlining the problem areas that the county agent and home demonstration agent are to devote their time to.

During the summer months, the standing committees meet and outline the problem areas in each of the fields of agriculture and homemaking. The council, at their annual meeting in September, take these outlines and pick out the major problem areas. These problems are discussed and solutions worked out. This becomes the succeeding year's county extension program.

The 1957 program includes work in the following fields: Community interest and development, rural health and safety, farm and home management, marketing and distribution, crop production, livestock production, and farm and home buildings.

The council will meet in September to draw up the 1958 program.

Passenger cars were involved in nearly 80 per cent of all U. S. traffic fatalities in 1956—85 per cent of traffic injuries.

New Phase of Texas Veteran Land Plan Being Put in Action

A major step was taken last week to put a new phase of the veterans' land program into operation in Texas. Numbers of Hamlin area vets are interested.

The Veterans Land Board at Austin approved what amounts to the issuing of $12,500,000 in bonds to finance new loans through the program. The board actually called for bids to buy the bonds.

The fund created from the sale of these bonds will be the first part of the $100,000,000 program extension approved by voters last November to be used for loans to veterans.

Bids on the bonds will be received until 9:00 o'clock May 28 when they will be opened.

PEACE BACK AGAIN.

Hooray! One can now tune in his radio without taking a great deal of risk of running into 'Love Me Tender."

The Herald has rubber stamps.

Members of the Veterans Land Board of L. E. Page of Carthage, William Gossett of El Campo and Land Commissioner Earl Rudder.

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Hamlin's City-Wide
CLEAN-UP
Continued
Because of the rainy weather and muddy conditions in many sections of the City of Hamlin, the city-wide Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up campaign has been extended for several more days.
City pick-up trucks will again make thorough rounds of the city to pick up all trash placed in containers that can be handled by the pick-up men and placed in the alleys.
MOSQUITOES NOW ARE TO BE EXPECTED . . .
because of rank growth of weeds and the presence of so much water. Please, everyone check for anything that will hold water and help the City in controlling this vexing problem.
City of Hamlin
O. D. Roland, Mayor

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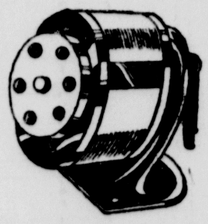


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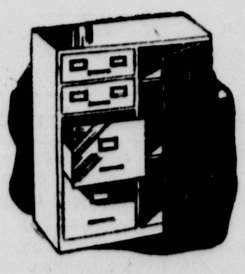




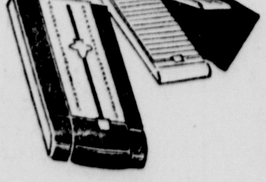


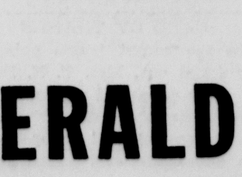


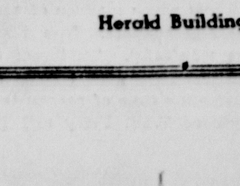




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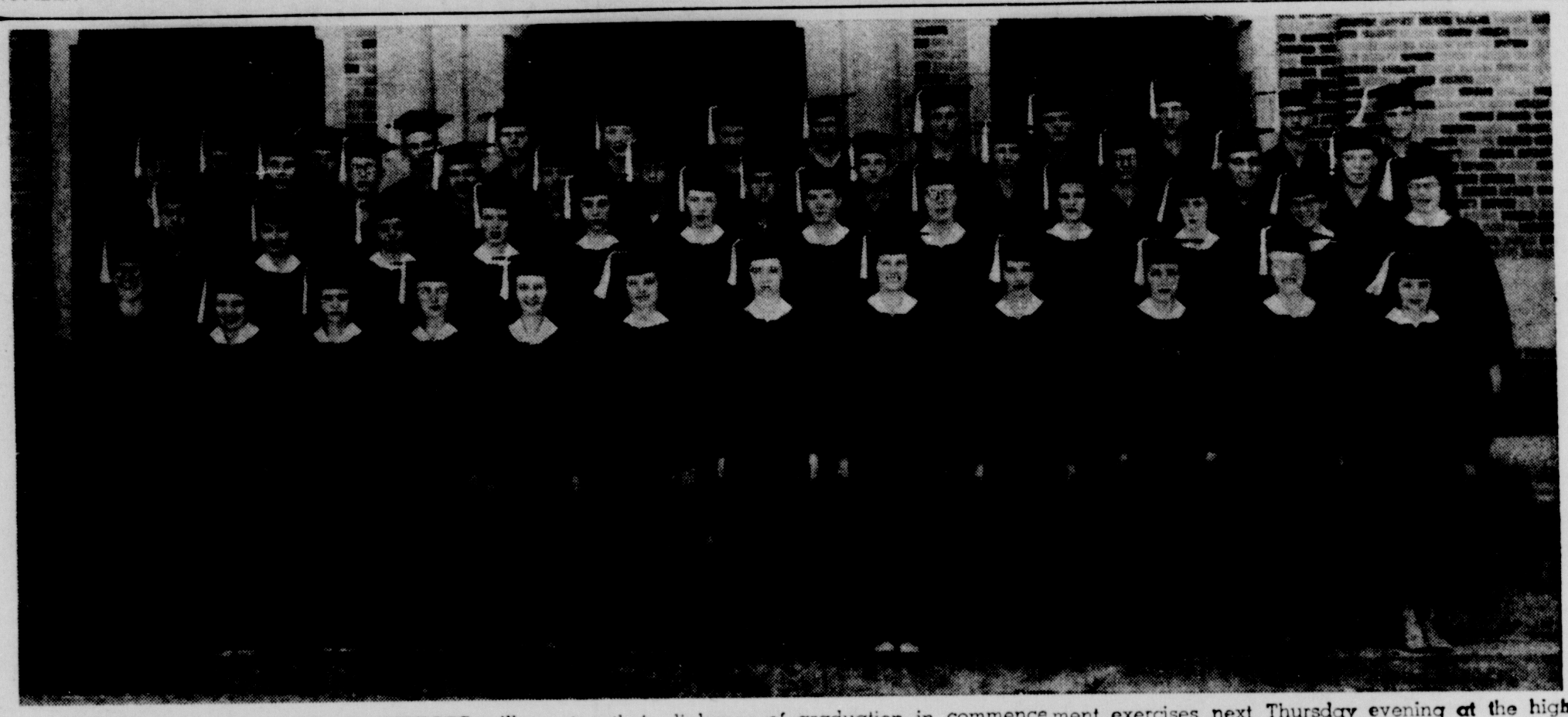


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THE HAMLIN HERALD

COTTON GRAINS OIL CATTLE GYPSUM

VOLUME NUMBER 52 — HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16 NINETEEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN — ISSUE NUMBER 29



THESE HAMLIN HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS will receive their diplomas of graduation in commencement exercises next Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. They are: Front row (left to right)—Ronny Parker, Cel Albritton, Janis Crowley, Judy Harden, Mary Ann Willbanks, Elizabeth Norton, Charlotte Wallace, Annette Fletcher, Lavada Teichelman, Vermelle Johnson, Ginger Means Cheshier, Sarah Berry; second row (left to right)—Douglas Ford, Mary Lou Ellison, Mary Jo Hubbard, Mittie Ann Kay, Linda Carlton, Annette Smith, Carolyn Barnett, Georgia McDonnell, Pauline Mayfield Bond, Joy Crawford, Hazel Crew and Ruby Faye Campbell; third row (left to right)—Don Adair, Don Pyron, Jerry Fred Jay, Hubert Lakey, Dwight Wallace, Sam Carothers, Joe Cowan, Tommy Perkins, James Crowley, Steve Reynolds, Clifford Green, Murl Don Smith, Jimmy Blackwell Elmer Rhoton, Davey Weaver, Dee Prewit, Sonny Winegeart, Gene Steele, Mac Reid, Jay Cunningham, Kenneth Neal, George Huling, Jackie Foster and Lane Fletcher.

Forty-Nine Hamlin Seniors to Get Diplomas Thursday Eve

Marshall Formby Slated to Talk at Commencement

Speaker for the annual commencement exercises of Hamlin High School next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock will be Marshall Formby of Painview, member of the Texas Highway Commission.

Complete program for the exercises, to be held in the high school auditorium, follows:

Processional, Elva Siburt.

Invocation, Rev. H. C. Adair, pastor of Faith Methodist Church.

Welcome, Gene Steele, salutatorian of the senior class.

Vocal solo, Linda Carlton, accompanied by Elizabeth Norton.

Address, Marshall Formby.

Presentation of Awards, B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

Presentation of diplomas, Fred B. Moore Jr., president of the Hamlin School Board.

Presentation of class gift to the school, Ronny Parker, president of the class.

Farewell, Ginger Means Cheshier, valedictorian of class.

Piper Song, audience.

Benediction, Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of North Central Avenue Baptist Church.

Formby, who Tuesday was made chairman of the highway commission, formerly was a newspaper man, having been at one time at Aspermont. He was county judge of Dickens County from 1937 to 1940,



COMMENCEMENT speaker for the graduation exercises of Hamlin High School next Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the school auditorium will be Marshall Formby, member of the State Highway Commission.

Baccalaureate Rites For DePriest School Scheduled Sunday

Elder T. D. Reece, presiding elder of the North Texas Colored Methodist Conference, of Brownwood, will be the speaker Sunday, May 19, for baccalaureate services for graduates of DePriest Colored School, according to announcement by E. S. Morgan, principal.

The services will be conducted at the Oak Grove Colored Baptist Church, beginning at 3:00 o'clock p. m. Special music and other features are planned for the services.

Austin Siburt to Be Baccalaureate Speaker Sunday

Austin Siburt, minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, will deliver the annuual baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of Hamlin High School Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Following a custom started several years ago, ministers of the city are used for baccalaureate speakers, rotating between the various denominations.

No evening preaching services are scheduled at the various city churches in lieu of this special school program, it is announced.

Full program for the evening follows:

Processional, Whynama Hayes.

Invocation, Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Special Music, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Peace Be Still, My Soul," School Sextet.

Announcements, Superintendent C. F. Cook.

Scripture reading, Rev. Darris Egger, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Sermon, Austin Siburt, minister of Church of Christ.

Benediction, Rev. W. S. Hanna, pastor of Church of Nazarene.

Recessional, Renee Moore.

CLASS LARGER THAN 1956.

While the 1957 HHS senior class is far from the record of 74, it is five large than the 1956 group.



VALEDICTORIAN of the 1957 graduating class of Hamlin High School is Ginger Means Cheshier (above), who had a four-year average grade of 96.9 during her high school days.

President Eisenhower Urges Young People To Get Full Education

President Eisenhower says that young Americans should stay in school until their "God given capacities" have been developed to the full.

The president's statement was made public recently in a special campaign handbook for a nation-wide drive to persuade students not to drop out prematurely.

"Each young American owes it to himself and to his country to prepare to meet the demands and opportunities of the future," Eisenhower says.

The campaign, sponsored by the Department of Welfare and Labor in cooperation with the Defense Department, is especially directed at high school students.

It adds that, among American adults today, 61,000,000 have not completed high school, 44,000,000 have not completed ninth grade, and 2,000,000 never attended any school.

Sixteen Seniors at McCaulley to Get Diplomas Friday

Sixteen seniors are scheduled to receive their diplomas from McCaulley High School tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8:00 o'clock in commencement exercises at the Ed Mason gymnasium.

After the processional by Mrs. James Beck, invocation will be offered by Rev. Jerral Tharp, pastor of the McCaulley Methodist Church.

Class history will be given by Don Bailey, followed by a reading by Annita Allen. The class will will be given by Barbara Henderson, and Wanda Herron will read the class prophecy. Pat Griffin, president of the senior class, will given an address, "What Makes America." The graduating class will sing "I Believe." The student program will be concluded by Barbara Waldrop giving her valedictory.

Awards will be presented by T. E. Green, superintendent of McCaulley School, and O. F. Hill, high school principal, will present the diplomas. Benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Gene Y. Brock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and recessional will follow by Mrs. James Beck.

Seniors who will receive diplomas are Pat Green, Larry Potts, Don Wayne Bailey, Wanda Herron, Harvey Lawlis, Doris Forbes, Jimmy Kelley, Barbara Henderson, Annita Allen, Nadine McCright, David Hennington, David Milner, Barbara Waldrop, Annette Cory, Tressie Taylor and Carl Smeet.

SENIORS PLANNING GIFT.

Following o custom of many years, the 1957 graduating class of Hamlin High School is planning to make a farewell gift to the school. The secret of the gift will be reveaed at the commencement exercises next Thursday.

DePriest School Commencement Set Next Friday

E. D. Huff, principal of the Fred Douglas School of Anson, will be the commencement speaker at graduation exercises of the seniors of DePriest Colored School next Friday morning, May 24, at 10:00 o'clock, according to E. S. Morgan, DePriest principal.

Six seniors will receive diplomas as a climax of the exercises. Graduates are Lewis Calvin Brown, Vera Lee Haley, Mattie Marie Davis, Charles Edward Mitchell, Frankie Dean Davis and Rosie Beatrice Taylor.

A reformer can't be figured a success unless he makes good.



We join

your many friends

in saying, "Well done."

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SPEAKER for the annual baccalaureate service of Hamlin High School at the school auditorium Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock will be Austin Siburt (above), minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ.

DePriest Choral Club Has Had Successful Year of Performance

Aristocratic part of the music department at DePriest Colored School is the DePriest Choral Club, declares Ellis Wamsley, director.

From the choral group an octet has also been formed.

The Choral Club participated in the district Interscholastic League events, winning first place at the Sweetwater contests.

Members of the choir are:

Girls — Juanita Bass, Shirley Ann Jones, Hattie Tillman, Juanita Douglas, Johnnie Mae Thompson, Jessie Fay Williams, Mettie Marie Miller, Etta Jean Martin, Mary Louise McGee, Jimmie Louise Bass, Eula Mae Davis, Marie Griffin, Earldine Davis, Laverne Ellis and Queen Butler.

Boys—Cleveland Fisher, Jesse R. Gilbert, Howard Lee Ellis, James A. Laurie, Louis Calvin Brown, William H. Brown, Fred Thompson, Charles E. Mitchell, Speedy Baldwin, Jimmy Nabors and Albert Douglas.

Speeding automobiles carry you fast, where you want to go, but sometimes they carry you faster where you do not want to go.

Two Boys and Seven Girls Named Hamlin High Honor Students

Two boys and seven girls made the list of honor students at Hamlin High School during their high school days, according to tabulations released by B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

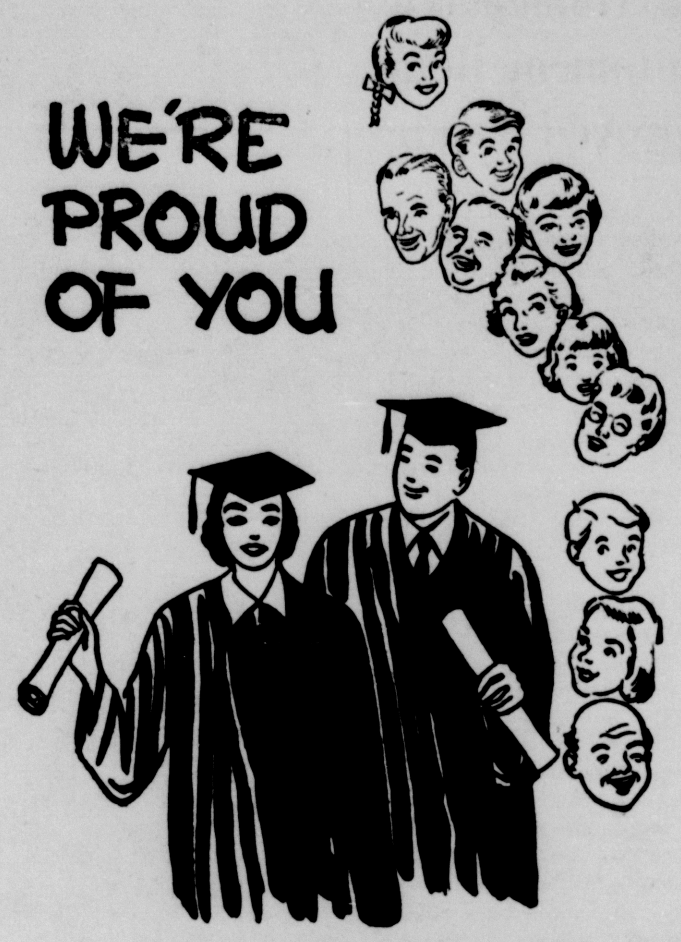
Based on school records of their four years in high school, Ginger Means Cheshier was named valedictorian of the 59-member 1957 senior class. She is the daughter of Vernon Means of Abilene. She had a four-year average grade of 96.9.

Gene Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele, one of the two boys in the honor student list, was valedictorian, with a four-year average grade of 93.8.

Other honor students—making a four-year average grade of 90 or above—were: Elizabeth Norton, Joy Crawford, Cel Albritton, Janis Crowley, Judy Harden, Dee Prewit and Mary Ann Willbanks.

DEPRIEST HONOR GRADS.

Rosie Beatrice Taylor was this week listed as valedictorian of the six-member senior class at DePriest Colored School, according to Principal E. S. Morgan. She has a four-year high school grade average of 2.8 or B-plus. Lewis Calvin Brown, with an average of 2.0 or B, is salutatorian.



TELEPHONE 60

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PHONE 63—HAMLIN

HHS Homemaking Equipment Being Improved Steadily

Each year the equipment in the homemaking department in Hamlin High School is being improved. The goal of the administration and the instructors is to make the department as homelike as possible while the students are learning to be better home members.

Last year the combination living-dining room and the clothing laboratory walls and woodwork were repainted in an "eye rest" shade of green. A permanent screen was built in the clothing laboratory to provide a fitting room and to enclose a lavatory. Also the screen provided space for two extra bulletin boards. The swinging seats on the cutting tables were removed and maple new Heywood-Wakefield straight chairs were selected which can be used at the tables or the sewing machines. One new sewing machine, an automatic Necchi, was bought, making a total of eight machines for the clothing department.

Improvements in the living-dining room included the purchase of a Lawson sofa in light brown tweed upholstery, a chair of the same style with gold upholstery, and two rock maple end tables. One table is a step table and one is a round, drop-leaf table. A new lamp shade was also bought for the floor lamp.

At the present time an air conditioner is being installed in the clothing laboratory. It will enable a continued program for adults and students to be conducted during summer months.

DePriest Girls Close Impressive Season With 20-7 Win Record

The Steerettes, girls' basketball team at DePriest Colored School, enjoyed a very successful year the past season, racking up 20 wins against seven losses, reports E. S. Morgan, coach of the group.

The Steerettes did not place in the district meet, but won over all teams entered at least once during the season. Greatest thrill was winning the Lubbock girls' tournament.

Team members are Shirley Ann Jones, Jimmie Louise Bass, Jessye Fay Williams, Vera Lee Haley, Etta Jean Martin, Bertha Wilson, Battie Jean Tillman, Earldine Davis, Vera Dean Johnson, Johnnie Mae Thompson, Eula Mae Davis, Mattie Marie Davis and Mary Ann Marshall. All girls will be back next year except Vera Haley and Mattie Davis.



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES for graduates of DePriest Colored High School of Hamlin will be conducted next Friday evening at the DePriest auditorium. Scheduled to receive diplomas in the rites are the 1957 seniors shown above (reading left to right): Lewis Calvin Brown, Vera Lee Haley, Mattie Marie Davis, Charles Edward Mitchell and Frankie Dean Davis, as well as Beatrice Taylor who was not present when the picture was made.

DePriest Boys' Cage Team Had Successful Season This Term

DePriest Colored School boys' basketball team was third among 10 teams in district play the past season, reports Coach Roosevelt Jones.

Captain Louis Brown and James Laurie were all-district players. Speedy Baldwin also was an outstanding players. Fred Thompsno Jr., Jesse Gilbert, Charles Mitchell and Albert Douglas were the other regulars.

The season over-all record was 17 wins against 10 losses. In the local area the Steers won three of three against Abilene, two out of two against Stamford, four out of seven against Sweetwater, one out of two against Colorado City, and two out of two against Haskell. The team won a trophy at all tourneys entered. Winning three second and two third place trophies, the boys again failed to win a tournament.

The Steers will miss regulars L. Brown, C. Mitchell and J. Laurie next year.

HHS Homemaking IIa Girls Learn to Select Cuts of Beef and Cook Them

"You should be able to buy any cut of meat and know what you have and how to cook it." This is the remark members of Homemaking IIa heard when they started the past semester in the homemaking department at Hamlin High School.

They learned the cuts of beef from colored charts, and they watched the cutting of half a beef, and they coked various cuts so that they were well acquainted wtih beef by the time tests were given.

These girls have also learned the hows and whys of pastry making, cake making and of yeast breads. At present they are learning to plan meals, and have planned and are serving several dinners.

On May 9 the area supervisor of homemaking education, Mrs. Mary A. Moore of Stephenville, was a guest at a dinner given by one group.

Students in the two Homemaking IIa classes are Pat Brown, Barbara Butler, Shirley Griffin, Joan Hallum, Peggy Killion, Louise Lakey, Melba Osborne, Judy Teichelman, Glenda Wright, Gerry Rumfield, Glenda Williams and Anna Lou Fudge; also Pat Branscum, Barbara Connally, Glenda Hill, Billie Dominey, Alice Holden, Lupe Lujan, Ginger Rabjohn, Beverly Turner, Barbara Waldon, Shirley Willis and Faye Server.

DePriest 7th Graders To Give Play May 23

Members of the seventh grade at DePriest Colored School will present a three-act comedy play next Friday evening, May 23, according to Mrs. W. C. Butler, teacher of the group and director for the play.

The comedy, entitled "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," will feature the following characters: James Earl Pinkard, Glenda Fay Lewis, Sarah Oliver, Robert Lee Jones, Johnnie Frances Jones, Walter Franklin and Mary Jo Ervine.

Admission of 15 and 25 cents will be charged, with proceeds going to the band uniform fund.

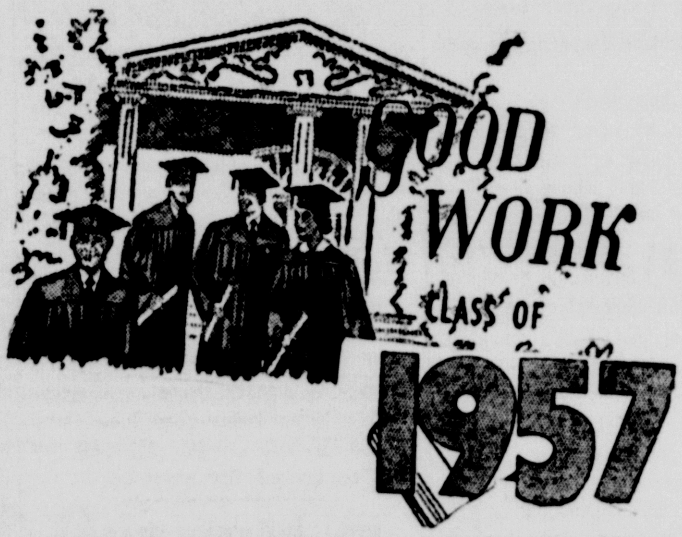
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PULL ON OTHER END.

Dad —"You mustn't pull the cat's tail."

Junior—"I'm only holding it, pop. The cat is pulling."



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Schedules for Final Days of Term at Hamlin High School Are Released

Schedules for the remaining days of school at Hamlin High School have been announced by Principal B. V. Newberry.

Final examination schedules are announced as follows: Thursday, May 24—First period, 8:45 to 10:10; second period, 10:15 to 11:45; third period, 12:45 to 2:10; fourth period, 2:15 to 3:45; Friday, May 24—fifth period, 8:45 to 10:10; sixth period, 10:15 to 11:45; seventh period, 12:45 to 2:10. Each day classes will be out for noon from 11:45 to 12:40.

Teachers are urged to give tests other than final examinations pror toi the above schedule. Proper judgment as to time allotted and materials to be covered in classes will be necessary to give students information needed for their final exams.

Students must remain in the examination room for one hour. At the end of one hour a bell will ring and the students are to leave the building or report to study hall.

Students need not meet study halls during exam days, but study halls will be provided for those who remain in the building during the exam periods.

All fines, fees and other obligations of the year must be paid before students will be allowed to take any exams. Fees and fines due will be posted on the bulletin board in the front hall, and must be paid by Friday, May 17.

The library will be closed for the year on May 16 (Thursday) to all books except those needed for references and dictionaries.

Senior exams will be given during the regular class period on Tuesday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 22. All seniors will be required to be in attendance during these two days.

Graduating seniors will report to school on Thursday morning, May 23, at 9:00 a. m. to practice for commencement.

The same exemption plan used at mid-term will be applied to the final examination period.

All report cards for all students will be mailed to them as soon as grades have been completed and placed on the cards. Do not report to school for your cards.

SELLING THEM WARM.

Customer —"Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer (to his clerk)—"Feel of those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

FHA Department Work Designed to Improve Family

Future Homemakers of America is a national organization of pupils studying homemaking in a junior or senior high school of the United States and territories, it is pointed out by Mrs. James E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, homemaking instructors at Hamlin High School. It is an integral part of the program of homemaking. It offers opportunity for further development of pupil initiative in planning and and carrying out activities related to homemaking.

Hamlin chapter has 70 members this year. Goals of the chapter have followed the national goals. These goals have been:

1. To promote better family living.
2. To help members understand the opportunities open to them in the field of home economics.
3. To understand our neighbors both at home and abroad.
4. To provide training for each member for participaiton in home, school and community activities.

There are three steps or honors that a chapter member may work toward. All Homemaking I students this year at HHS have worked toward a junior degree. Most all of these students have finished this step. The majority of the second-year students have completed the next step, a chapter degree. Sara Kay Fomby completed her state degree. This highest award is given during the annual state FHA meeting.

Bookkeeping Classes At HHS Enrolled 34 In Classes This Year

Thirty-four students in the bookkeeping class at Hamlin High School completed a single proprietorship practice set where they went through the bookkeeping cycle for one month's transaction, according to the instructor, Dora Mitchell.

A few have completed the second practice set that is done on a partnership where two months' transactions are given and the students journalize, post, prove their posting, making the profit and loss statement, the balance sheet for the business and then adjust the books, close the books and prove their books once again.

Students in the class are Don Adair, Cel Albritton, Carolyn Barnett, Sarah Berry, Ruby Campbell, Jimmy Blackwell Deloris Carter, Wanda Brown, Joy Crawford, Linda Carlton, Janis Crowley, Mary Ellison, Lane Flecther, Dale Frost, Whynama Hayes, Joyce Hines, Mary Hubbard, Vermelle Johnson, Pauline Mayfield, Georgia McDonnell, Kenneth Neal, Elizabeth Norton, Irene Putnam, Mittie Ray, Mac Reid, Charlotte Wallace, Steve Reynolds, Elmer Rhoton, Annette Smith, Sandra Stuart, Bette Teague, Mary Willbanks and Lavada Teichelman.

Twelve HHS Girls Get Jackets for Lettering In Basketball Season

Twelve basketball girls of Hamlin High School received gray jackets with a green five-inch basketball with the white letter H in the center as an award this year, reports Dora Mitchell, coach of the group.

Seniors receiving jackets were Janis Crowley and Mittie Ray. Juniors were Sandra Stuart, Eva Wallace, Whynama Hayes. Sophomores were Louise Lakey and Jo Ann Hallum. Freshmen were Kay Millhorn, Judith Ford, Ann Richie, Rebecca Ferguson and Pat Kelly.

With 10 lettermen and 12 girls with some experience returning next year, the Piperettes will be a strong contender for the district title, declares Miss Mitchell.

GRADUATES OF 1957

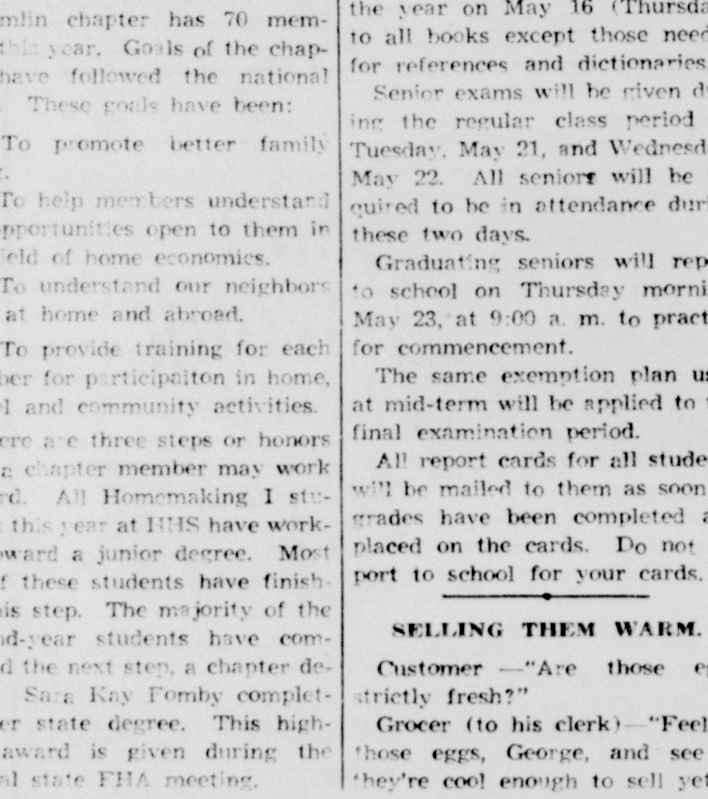


greetings

and congratulations for your achievements,

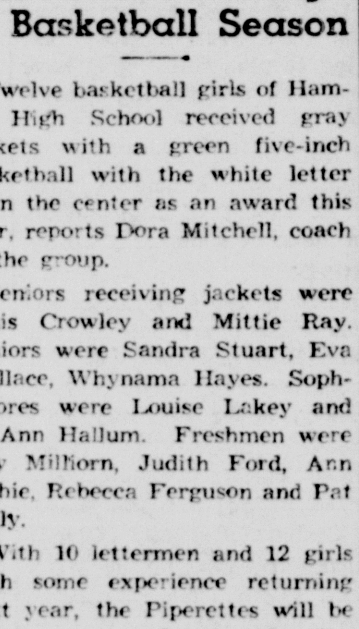
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FIVE McCAULLEY SENIORS PLAN TO PURSUE HIGHER EDUCATION

Of McCaulley High School's 13 graduates of the class of 1957 five plan to follow their schooling at high school with college traning, with possibility that two others may go to colelge, according to the questionnaire submitted by The Herald.

Eight girls and five boys compose the graduating class at McCaulley, whose average age is 18.

Data about the seniors, taken from the questionnaires, follows:

BARBARA ANN HENDERSON is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henderson, who live on Route 1 out of McCaulley. She was born at Hamlin on November 11, 1938. Swmiming and cooking are listed as Barbara Ann's fvaorite hobbies. During her high school career she was a member of the Pep Squad for four years, three of which she was cheer leader. She also was a member of the Future Homemakers and 4-H Club, being the president of the latter club this year. She played basketball and volleybell for three years, lettering in both sports. She plans to be married soon, hence is not contemplating going to college.

BARBARA ANN WALDROP is a native of McCaulley, having been born January 4, 1939, as the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Waldrop. Dancing and reading are listed as her favorite hobbies. Barbara Ann plans to be an accountant as a life work, and now plans to go Draughon's Business College at Abilene to take an accounting course.

TRESSIE LAVERNE TAYLOR was born at Hamlin on October 15, 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herther Taylor. She played basketball and volleyball during her high school days, having lettered for all three years in these sports. She found time to be a member of the choral group and the Future Homemakers of America. Tressie declares she will go to college and major in speech but has not picked her school.

DORIS JANE FORBES is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Forbes, having discovered America at Kaufman on June 5, 1938. Art is Doris Jane's favorite hobby. For four years she was a member of the Future Homemakers unit. She says she plans a [illegible] career, and plans to ma[illegible]tics when she goes [illegible]lege at Pasadena, Calif[illegible].

JENEVA ANNETTE CORY is a native of Anson, having been born October 27, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cory. She was active in all school affairs, being a member of FHA, 4-H Club and Pep Squad, and found time to letter for two years in basketball and volleyball. Annette says she is planning to be married soon, and does not intend to go to college.

LARRY POTTS is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts of McCaulley. He was born at McCaulley on March 23, 1938. Larry declares he has no favorite hobby. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America at McCaulley High School. At present he is undecided about a college care[illegible].

PATRICIA LOUISE GRIFFIN was born at McCaulley on October 13, 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffin. Collecting ceramic shoes and listening to the radio are listed as Patricia's favorite hobbies. In high school she was a member of the Choral Club; the Future Homemakers, being song leader and parliamentarian in her senior year; and the Pep Squad for four years of which she was majorette for two years. She also played basketball and volleyball all her high school years, lettering in both sports for four years. Patricia plans to be a secretary and will take a business course at Draughon's Business Colege at Abilene. Marriage is also in her plans.

WANDA JOAN HERRON declares piano playing to be her favorite hobby. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herron, having been born at Merkel on May 26, 1939. She was a member of the Future Homemakers, 4-H Club and Pep Squad. Wanda also found time to letter for two years in basketball and volleyball.

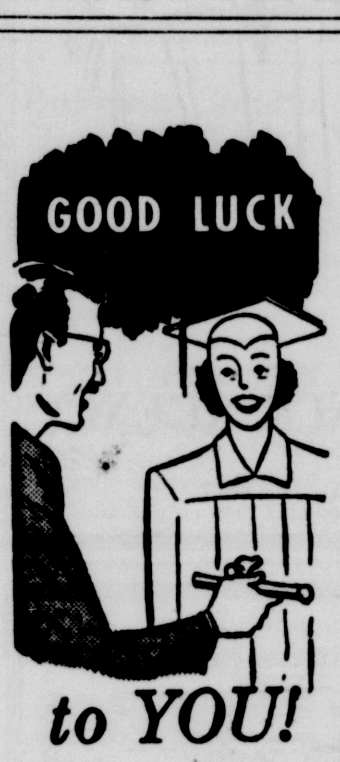
DAVID PERRY HENNINGTON is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hennington, having been born at McCaulley on February 9, 1939. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club. Active in all sports, he played volleyball, basketball, football and tennis, lettering in all sports for three years. David says he plans to go to college, but has not picked his school yet.

JIMMY KELLY is undecided about his life's work, he declares on his questionnare. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly of Sylvester, having been born in that community on March 10, 1939. Hunting is Jimmy's favorite hobby. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America during his high school career.

DELLIE ANNITA ALLEN admits that marriage is in her plans for the near future. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, having been born at Hamlin on October 24, 1939. She says swimming and letter corresponding are her favorite hobbies. At high scholo Annita was a member of the FFA, 4-H Club and Pep Squad, being cheer leader for the latter group her senior year. She was football sweetheart for 1956-57. Annita does not plan to go to college.

CARL GENE SMART was born at Eunice, New Mexico, on August 26, 1937, the son of Mr. and

See McCAULLEY—Page 13



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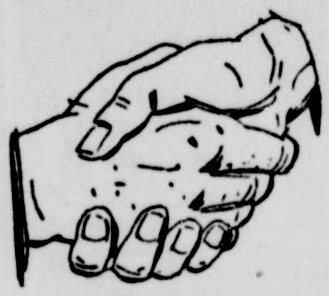
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SUCCESS to the GRADS of 1957





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FIVE OF DEPRIEST SENIORS WILL PURSUE EDUCATION IN COLLEGE

Of the six members of the 1957 graduating class of DePriest Colored School in Hamlin, five are planning to pursue their education at college, a tabulation of the questionnaires submitted by the graduates reveals. This furthering of their education is following a trend of DePriest graduates of the past several years, says E. S. Morgan, principal of the school.

Interesting facts about members of the senior class, taken from the questionnaires, follow:

CHARLES E. MITCHELL has hopes of becoming a professional musician, and will further his training by majoring in voice when he goes to Prairie View College. He recently won first place in state contests of the Interscholastic League for vocal solo. Charles says his favorite hobby is singing, and he was a key member of the DePriest Choral Club. He lettered for one year in basketball and baseball. He is the son of Dave and Ollie Chappell, having been born at Valley Mills on June 6, 1938.

VERA LEE HALEY is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haley. Eloise was her birthplace on April 16, 1939. Singing, cooking and reading are her favorite hobbies. She lettered for two years in softball, basketball and badminton in high school. Vera Lee plans to be a secretary, and will take a business administration course at Texas College at Tyler in preparation for the profession.

FRANKIE DEAN DAVIS was a member of the home economics class at DePriest School, and declares that cooking and sewing are his favorite hobbies. But he is no "sissy," because he was an outstanding member of the basketball team, lettering for two years. Frankie Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, having begun life at Waco on April 19, 1939. He has no plans for college.

JAMES CALVIN BROWN declares he will make the law profession his life's work. He will major in business law when he goes to Prairie View A. & M. College. He lettered for four years in basketball and baseball. Reading was listed as his favorite hobby. Lewis Calvin was born at Hamlin on March 14, 1940, being the son of Mrs. Theresa Brown.

MATTIE MARIE DAVIS has her hopes set on a teaching or business career. She will major in mathematics when she furthers her studies at Paul Quinn College at Waco. Cooking is listed as her favorite hobby on her questionnaire. Mattie Marie lettered for two years in basketball. She was born at Waco to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis on July 14, 1938.

ROSIE BEATRICE TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson, discovered America at Groesbeck, on October 3, 1938. He lives now at Aspermont. Reading and sewing are declared to be her favorite hobbies. She played basketball and baseball, lettering in these sports for two years. Rosie plans to become a secretary and will major in business administration when she pursues her education at Texas College at Tyler.

Graduation Time

This is the day your father's looked for;
Day your mother's sewed and cooked for.
This their dream and this their mission;
Since your birth their one ambition.
This is the day for which they've waited:
The day when you have graduated.

In that cap and gown you're wearing,
At you now with pride they're staring.
Theirs the joy while they are living
You alone have power of giving.
Days of Days! On you depending,
Your commencement; theirs the ending.

As you stand there, and are hearing
Friends and loved ones gladly cheering,
From the way you've toiled and striven
Came to them the pride you've given.
Should you fail them some tomorrow,
Just as deep would be their sorrow.

Even in your cradle sleeping,
You had this day in your keeping.
Now from school as you're departing
And the tasks of life are starting,
Give them joy and fail them never.
Keep your pride in you forever!

—Edgar A. Guest.

There are various degrees of frends, occasionally even a true one.



Best wishes for the years ahead

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BEST WISHES

and good luck.



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1957

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Hamlin FFA Chapter Boys Have Made Enviable Record During Past Year

Officers for the Future Farmers of America of the Hamlin chapter for the 1956-57 school year are: Steve Reynolds, president; Davey Weaver, vice president; Mac Reid, secretary; Ronny Parker, reporter; Clifford Green, sentinel; and Boyce Blankinship, treasurer.

The senior FFA chapter, which is composed of all students of vocational agriculture, both present and past and still in high school, numbers 88 members.

Officers for the Green Hand FFA chapter are: Ken Prewit, president; Sam Hodges, vice president; Arlon Baize, secretary; Terry Scott, treasurer; Dwight Griggs, reporter; Tobe Shields, sentinel. The Green Hand chapter is composed only of first-year students of vocational agriculture. The primary purpose of the organization is to train new members in leadership abilities and in preparation for future tenures of office in the senior organizations.

T. C. Blankinship and Harold Eades, high school teachers of vocational agriculture, serve as advisors for both of the organizations of the FFA, which is an intra-curricular activity of vocational agriculture students.

The local organization of Future Farmers has compiled a rather enviable record with their winnings in the various leadership and judging contests which they enter each year. This year the boys have won 14 banners and other awards, which are displayed in the hall of honor in the VA building.

To illustrate this example, the Hamlin group has held the first place spot in senior chapter conducting contests for leadership in their district since 1953 consistently. Their abilities in other projects such as farm skills, radio broadcasting and television programming are well exemplified in the type of leadership training they receive in vocational agriculture and the FFA.

The boys have been rather consistent in their winnings over the years in various contests of livestock, dairy and poultry judging events as well as making good records in the livestock shows and exhibitons each year in the county and district shows.

Backbone of the organization is a well rounded supervised project program which is carried on by each student as a part of his normal work while taking vocational agriculture. The selection of the project program to follow is left up to the decision made by the parents and the student according to the interests and money making possibilities involved.

The local department of vocational agriculture also furnishes training in the field of woodworking and metal working which combine to form the farm shop program. Welding is taught and practiced by all students taking vocational agriculture due to the demands of present day agricultural mechanization.

DePriest Combo Unit Has Had Active Year

Adding spice and spirit to the music department of DePriest Colored School has been the Combo Band, directed by Ellis Wimsley, music director of the school.

The group is made up of E. Wamsley, piano; James Laurie, guitar; Speedy Baldwin, alto saxophone; and Earldine Davis, drums.

Public appearances were made in Hamlin at the Business and Professional Women's Club, football banquet, several appearances at the Lions Club. Wamsley says several prom engagements by the unit are scheduled soon.

Words have meanings to other ears, so be careful how you use them.

Clothing Construction Was Basic Project of Homemakers in IIb

Clothing construction was the basic project for the Homemaking IIb students at Hamlin High School the closing semester. The first class project was a blouse which had to have a convertible collar and set-in sleeves. Most of the students chose a pattern with lace or tucks down the front.

The second class project was a dress designed suitable for school. Most chose simple dresses with pleated or gathered skirts. Making the dresses taught the student to correctly join a bodice and skirt otgether, insert dress zippers, make belts and belt loops, and cover buckles. Also, the students received further experience in choosing fabrics and patterns, cutting, stay-stitching, directional stitching and pressing, completing the hem, and other details to give their dresses a professionally finished appearance.

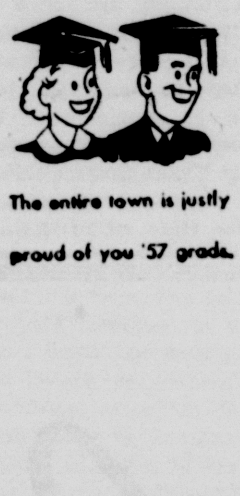
The homemaking class also has studied home care of the sick and child care.

Outstanding Singer Is Charles Mitchell

The word "invincible" refers to the voice of Charles E. Mitchell, a student at DePriest Colored School with a strong determination for success, who has reached popularity with many friends and admirers, declares Ellis Wamsley, musical director at the school.

While participating in the Interscholastic League events as soloist he won first place in the district and then went on to the state meet at Prairie View A. & M. College and won first place.

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Thirty-Seven Members of Hamlin High Graduating Class Will Go to College

Life's Work and Other Data Given On Graduates

Thirty-seven of the 49 members of the Hamlin High School graduating class plan to attend college, a tabulation of the questionnaires submitted by The Herald on the plans of the group reveals.

Four of the graduates plan to go to business schools, two will take up airline stewardess training, and two are undecided about the school they will pick, a further study shows.



SALUTATORIAN of the 1957 graduating class of Hamlin High School is Gene Steele (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele. He had a four-year grade average of 93.8.

Facts about the members of the class are given below, taken from the questionnaires answered by the students:

ELIZABETH ANNE NORTON was born March 24, 1939, at Marlin, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Norton. Playing the piano and sewing are listed as her favorite hobbies. During her high school days she was a member of the Quill and Scroll, Bookkeepers Club, Student Council and National Honor Society; she was editor of the Pied Piper, school newspaper; and president of the Future Homemakers of America. She played basketball and volleyball. Elizabeth plans to make teaching or a secretarial position her life work, and will major in education when she goes to college.

JAMES BENNETT CROWLEY is a native of Houstoin, having been born May 31, 1939, as the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crowley. His favorite hobby is hunting. He lettered for one year each in football and track at HHS, and was a member of the Future Farmers of America. James plans to attned McMurry College at Abilene, majoring in history. He hopes to make teaching or work with the Texas Highway Patrol his vocation.

DWIGHT WALLACE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wallace, having discovered America on March 12, 1939, at Hamlin. His favorite hobby is hunting. During his high school career he was a member of the Future Farmers of America. Dwight hopes to be an electrical engineer, and will go to Texas Tech College at Lubbock and major in engineering.

GEORGE E. WINEGEART says Clovis, New Mexico, was his birthplace, having gone to the A. J. Winegeart home on November 20, 1938, to live. Hunting, fishing and running are listed as his favorite hobbies. George lettered for two years in track and basketball at Hamlin High. He will take an engineering course at Abilene Christian College or West Texas State College at Can-

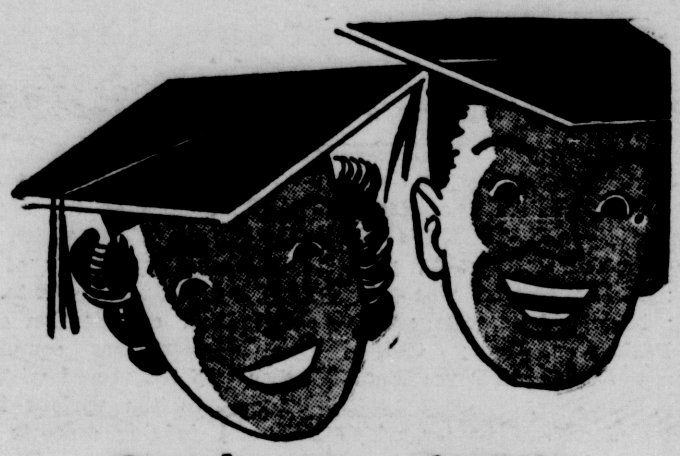
See HHS SENIORS—Page 9



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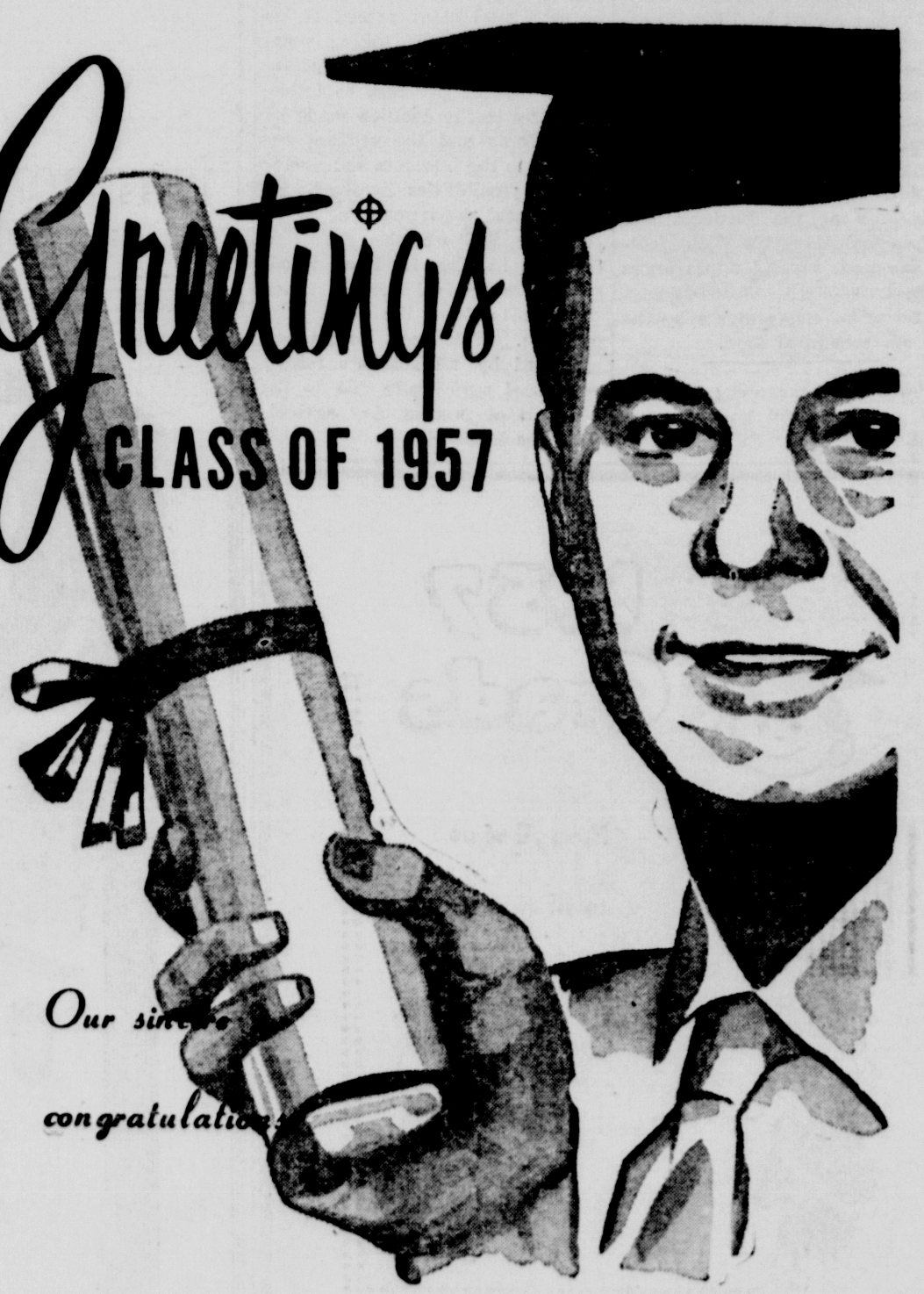
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O. Wendell Holmes

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HHS SENIORS

(continued from page eight

yon before accepting employment with an oil company, he declares.

DONALD EDWARD ADAIR is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Bill) Adair, having been born August 15, 1939, at Hamlin. After lettering three years in basketball, two years in football, two years in baseball and one year in track, is it any wonder that Don should say that sports are his favorite hobbies? He expects to go to San Angelo Junior College or McMurry College in Abilene for a business administration or physical education major. Coaching and oil production are listed as his plans for life's work.

CECELIA ALBRITTON is a native of Abilene, having been born May 19, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Albritton. Playing the piano is her favorite hobby, she declares. Cel was a member of the Pied Piper Band at HHS. She expects to take a business administration course at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

MARY JO HUBBARD came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hubbard on September 10, 1939, naming Hamlin as her birthplace. Reading is Mary Jo's favorite hobby. She was a member of the HHS Pep Squad for four years, being a cheer leader for two years. She was an active member of the Future Homemakers of America. Mary Jo says she is undecided about plans for going to college.

CLIFFORD LEE GREEN is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Green, having been born at Hamlin on August 6, 1939. Playing the guitar is Clifford's favorite hobby. He played tennis during his high school days, and was a member of the Future Farmers of America. Young Green plans to take a pharmacy course at the University of Texas at Austin in preparation for his life's work.

LEWIS MAC REID calls Stamford his birthplace, having picked Mr. and Mrs. Burnia B. Reid Jr. for his parents on March 27, 1939. Mac lettered for one year each in basketball and baseball, and was a four-year member of the Future Farmers of America, being secretary his senior year. Fishing is listed as his favorite hobby. Mac plans to be a farmer or vocational agriculture teacher as a vocation, and will major in agriculture when he goes to Abilene Christian College or Texas Tech at Lubbock.

GEORGE FRANK HULING is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling, having been born October 10, 1938, at Hamlin. He is a "ham" radio enthusiast and lists that as his favorite hobby. George hopes to make research his life's work, and will take an electrical engineering course at Texas Technological College at Lubbock for his schooling.

VERMELLE JOHNSON states collecting records, swimming and horseback riding are her favorite hobbies. She was a member of the Pied Piper Band and Future Homemakers of America during her high school days. Vermelle is a native of Hamlin, having been born December 4, 1938, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson. She says she plans to work a while, then get married. She has selected Draughon's Business College at Abilene, where she will take a business course.

MARY PAULINE BOND is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mayfield, having been born on June 15, 1939, at Stamford. She was married during the school term to David (Corky) Bond. She says she plans to make being a good housewife her life work. In her high school days she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Pep Squad.

GINGER ANITA MEANS, who during the past few days has become Mrs. Donald Cheshier, is a native of Lipan, being the daughter of Vernon Means of Abilene, and the granddaughter of T. E. Petty. Her birthdate is January 9, 1938. Reading is listed is her favorite hobby. Valedictorian of the graduating class, Ginger was a member of the National Honor

See HHS SENIORS—Page 10



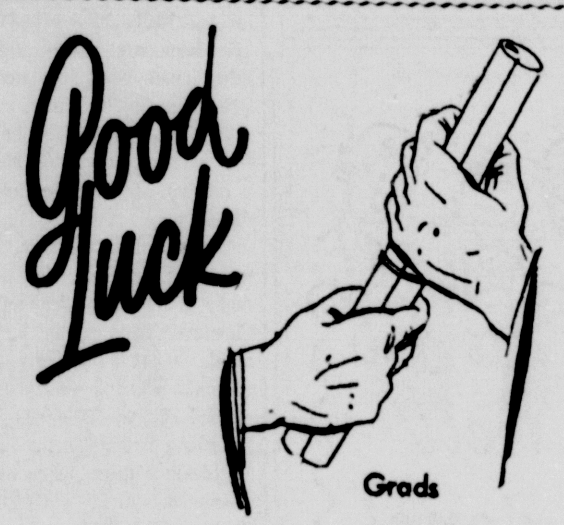
THIS BEAUTIFUL HAMLIN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING will be the setting next Thursday evening for the 1957 commencement exercise for 59 senior graduates of Hamlin high School. Built in 1929, the structure is still one of the finest in all Central West Texas.

Students in Hamlin Homemaking Ia Unit Have Nutrition Stuav

Students in Homemaking Ia at Hamlin High School during the past semester have studied nutrition—what to eat, foods for breakfast, and how important breakfast is to one's health; foods for lunch or supper,

This group recently learned how to pack a lunch, and enjoyed a lunch in the City Park on May 6. Currently they are preparing and serving a whole lunch.

This group includes Barbara Cheshier, Lottie Everton, Rebecca Ferguson, Judith Ford, Martha Gage, Betty Galloway, Joyce Gray, Brenda Hargrove, Madeline Whorton, Pat Kelly, Delores Killion, Ann Maberry, Kay Milliorn, Carolyn Overman, Carol Jo Simpson and Jane Stapler.



TELEPHONE 42

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP

238 Northwest Avenue G



TO YOU

class of 1957

A chorus of best wishes.



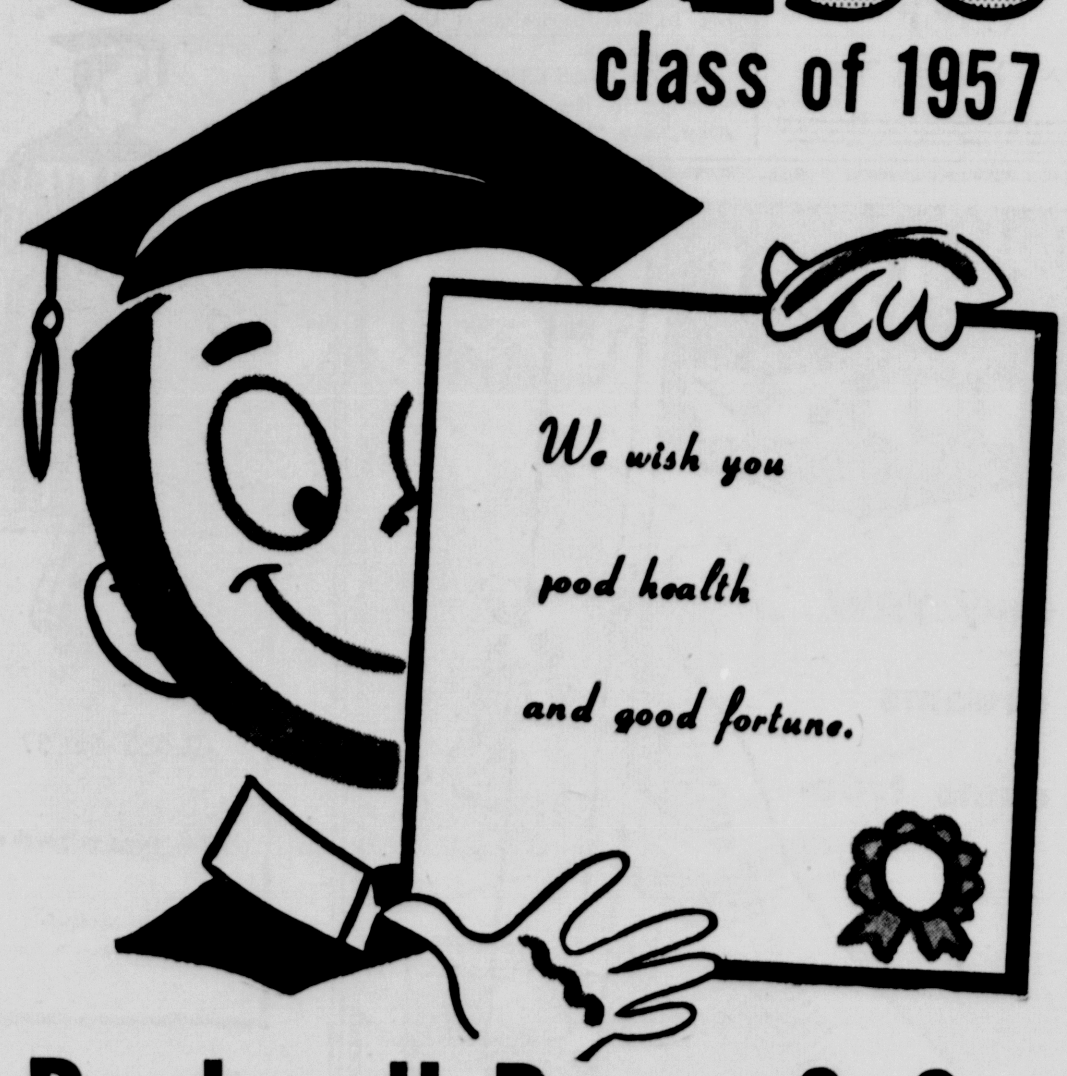
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class of 1957



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LUMBERMEN

Phone 75 Hamlin

HHS SENIORS

(continued from page nine)

Society, Pied Piper Band and the Bookkeepers Club. She was art editor of the annual staff. She plans a teaching career, and will take a business education course when she goes to Abilene Christian College

STEVE GORDON REYNOLDS was born November 29, 1939, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds, at Hamlin. Working on cars is listed as his favorite hobby. Steve was a member of the Student Council and Future Farmers of America, and found time to letter one year in baseball. He will go to college, but has not selected his college, where he will major in agriculture.

CARROL DOUGLAS FORD, who is Doug to his friends, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford having been born January 4, 1939, at Hamlin. Doug lettered for four years in football, track and baseball. He was an active member of the Future Farmers of America. He is not sure about his college yet, but plans to major in business administration.

TOMMY PERKINS says automobiles or anything pertaining to them make a good hobby for him. He played tennis, basketball and baseball during his high school days. Tommy was born May 11, 1939, at Hamlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perkins. Tommy says he plans to go into the show business, and has no plans for going to college as yet.

SAM CAROTHERS is a native of Hamlin, having been born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carothers September 22, 1938. He says hunting and fishing are his favorite hobbies. Sam lettered for one year in football, basketball and track. He has no plans for a college education, and has not picked his life's work for sure.

JUDY HARDEN is the daughter of Mrs. Jack A. Harden, being a native of Hamlin, and her birthdate was August 2, 1939. She declares horse-back riding and twirling are her favorite hobbies. Judy was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, the annual staff and dramatics and choral groups during her high school days. She also found time to play basketball. Judy is undecided about her vocation, but plans to attend college at Stevens College for Women.

ROWLAND GENE STEELE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele, having been born at Hamlin January 21, 1940. He is the youngest member of the graduating class, and was named salutatorian for the class. Construction of models is listed as Gene's favorite hobby. During high school he was an outstanding member of the Piper Piper Band, and held membership in the National Honor Society, Library Club and Future Farmers of America. He plans to make research or teaching his life's work, and will major in mathematics and science when he goes to Hardin-Smimons University at Abilene.

JAY THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, following in the footsteps of his father, is a "ham" radio operator and says that is his favorite hobby. He played basketball and tennis at HHS. He plans to enter the medical field as a life's work and will take a pre-medical course at Texas Technological College at Lubbock. He was born at Sweetwater on June 16, 1939.

MURL DON SMITH lists outdoor sports as his favorite hobby. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, having been born at Hamlin on November 14, 1938. Murl was a member of the Future Farmers of America, and lettered for three years in football. He picks a life's work in the oil production field, and will take a geology major when he goes to college at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

CAROLYN BARNETT was an outstanding athlete at Hamlin High School, having lettered for three years in basketball and tennis. She says sports and reading are her favorite hobbies. Carolyn was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the HHS Pep Squad. She plans a business administration course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

KENNETH NEAL hopes to be a radio announcer, and will take a radio and television major when he goes to school at McMurry College at Abilene. Born March 31, 1939, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neal. DXing is listed as his favorite hobby. In high school he was a member of the Science Club and Allied Youth.

MARY ANN WILLBANKS has hopes of being a commercial artist, and will take a commercial

See HHS SENIORS—Page 11



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HHS SENIORS

(continued from page 10)

art course when she pursues her education at North Texas State College at Denton. She naturally says drawing is one of her favorite hobbies. Mary Ann was a member of the Pied Piper Band during her high school days. She is a native of Hamlin, having been born July 29, 1939, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Willbanks.

JIMMY BLACKWELL participated in track, basketball and football during his high school days. He declares swimming to be his favorite hobby. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America for two years. Born in Hamlin on October 12, 1939, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller. He plans to take a physical education major when he goes to Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

HERBERT LAKEY lettered for two years in football on the Pied Piper crew at Hamlin High. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He was born at Hamlin on July 2, 1939, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lakey. Herbert says custom cars are his favorite hobby. He plans to go to Arlington State College to pursue his education.

DAVEY NOEL WEAVER was a four-year member of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Hamlin High School and a member of the National Honor Society. He lettered his last two years in football, basketball and baseball. Born at Hamlin on July 24, 1939 he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel (Buck) Weaver of the Neinda community. Davey plans an agricultural education at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

JOE DONALD COWAN states that swimming is his favorite hobby. Born at Hamlin on September 24, 1939, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cowan. Joe Don lettered his senior year in football, baseball and golf at HHS. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He plans an engineering course at North Texas State College at Denton in furtherance of his education.

RONNY PARKER, who recently felt called to the ministry, says his life work will be in that field. He plans to go to McMurry College at Abilene, and will make history his major. Born September 7, 1939, at Hamlin, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker. Motorcycling is listed as his favorite hobby. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America.

CHARLOTTE JO WALLACE is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace. Sewing is given as her favorite hobby. She was a member of the high school paper staff, the Pied Piper Band and the Future Homemakers of America. Charlotte hopes to be an airline employee, and will go to the Airline Training School at Omaha, Nebraska, in preparation for this work.

GEORGIA McDONNELL was born at Stamford September 12, 1939, and is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Worthington. Skating is declared to be her favorite hobby. She played basketball at high school during her junior year. She was a member of Future Homemakers of America, the Pied Piper Band and on the paper staff.

LAVADA TEICHELMAN also plans to go to Airline Training School at Omaha, Nebraska, and hopes to work for an oil company. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Teichelman, having been born May 27, 1939. Sewing is given as her favorite hobby. Lavada was a member of the paper staff, Ped Squad and Future Homemakers of America. She played tennis and basketball.

MITTIE ANN RAY says cooking is her favorite hobby. She is was a member of the Pep Squad and Future Homemakers of America, and found time to letter for two years in volleyball and basketball. Mittie Ann has no plans for a college education.

SARAH BERRY says she will go to college, but has not selected her school yet. Born at Bluff Creek on July 27, 1939, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Berry. Horseback riding is listed as her favorite hobby. During her high school days she was a member of the Bookkeepers Club, Future Homemakers of America and Pep Squad.

RUBY FAYE CAMPBELL lists reading as her favorite hobby. She does not plan to go to college. At Hamlin High School she was a member of the Bookkeepers Club, the Pep Squad and Future Homemakers of America. Ruby Faye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Campbell, having been born at Hamlin on April 12, 1939.

JOY CRAWFORD plans to pursue a specialized nurse career, and will prepare herself by going to the Medical Records Technician School at Hendrick Memorial Hospital. She says sewing is her favorite hobby. At high school she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Pep Squad. She was born May 18, 1939, at [illegible] daughter of [illegible]

MARY L[illegible] that pen pal writing is her favorite hobby. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellison, having been born May 24, 1939, at Emerson, Arkansas. During her

See HHS SENIORS—Page 12



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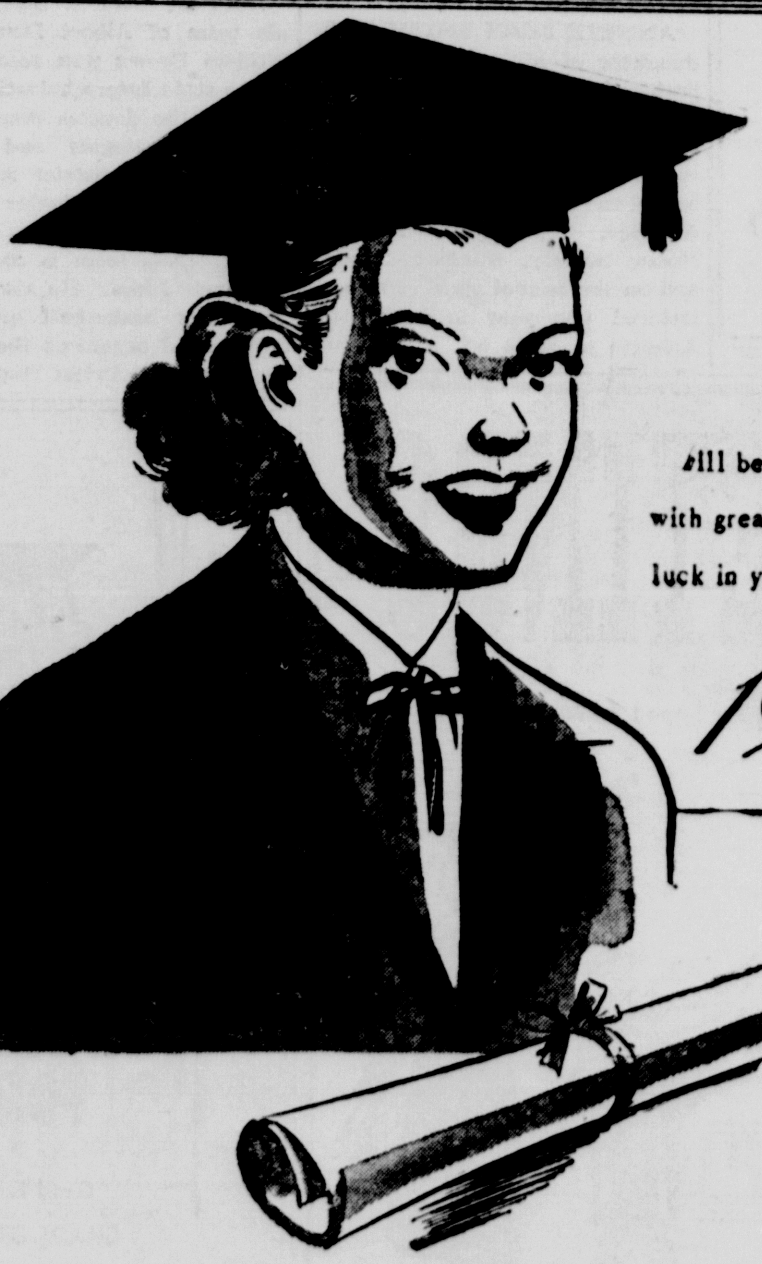
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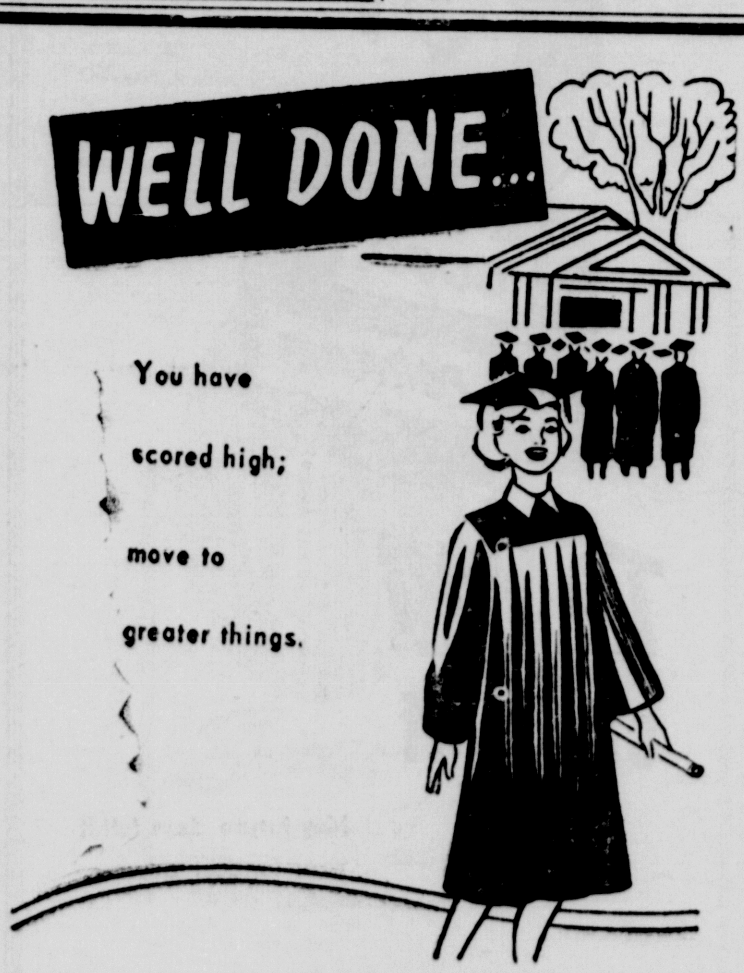
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HHS SENIORS

(continued from page 11)

high school career she was a member of the Bookkeepers Club. Mary Lou has made no plans to go to college.

JACKY RAY FOSTER picks flying as his favorite hobby. He plans to follow through with this inclination by becomnig a flight test engineer and aircraft designsigner. He will major in aeronautical engineering at the University of Houston. He is a recent enrollee at Hamlin High School, coming from Gorman High School, where he lettered for three years in basketball, volleyball and baseball. He is a native of Gorman, going to live with Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Foster there on July 27, 1939.

HAZEL CREW is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crew, having been born at Hamlin on August 22, 1939. Reading is declared to be her favorite hobby. She was a member of the Bookkeepers Club and Pep Squad at HHS. Hazel plans to be a nurse as a vocation, and will major in nursing when she goes to Texas State College for Women at Denton.

LANE FLETCHER began his athletic training in Junior High School and lettered for seven straight years in football, baseball, basketball and boxing. He says golfing is his favorite hobby. He hopes to go to McMurry College at Abilene or Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fletcher, having been born July 15, 1939, at Hamlin.

JANIS CROWLEY has immediate plans for a teaching career before becoming a housewife, and will take an education major at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene or Texas Tech at Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crowley, having been born at Rotan February 5, 1939. Reading, twirling and art are listed as her favorite hobbies. For four years she lettered in volleyball and basketball at HHS. She was a member of the Pied Piper Band and National Honor Society, and was on the paper staff.

LINDA A. CARLTON says she probably will be a secretary before marrying, and will take a business administration course at McMurry College in Abilene as her [illegible] major. [illegible], playing the piano and reading are named as her favorite hobbies. At high school she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Pep Squad, and was on the annual staff. She lettered for two years in basketball. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlton, having been born at Hamlin on April 19, 1939.

ANNETE JEAN SMITH is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, being born November 30, 1938, at Hamlin. Reading, art and sewing are listed as her favorite hobbies. She was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Pep Squad, National Honor Society, Student Council and on the annual staff. She also lettered one year in basketball. Annette plans to be a secretary and housewife, and will take a business administration course at North Texas State College at Denton.

JERRY FRED JAY hopes to become a businessman and farmer as a life's work, and will take a business administation and mathematics course at Abilene Christian College in preparation for that career. In high school he was a member of the Future Farmers of America, Pied Piper Band and Dramatics Club. He lettered for two years in football, track, basketball, baseball, volleyball and badminton. Jerry Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jay, having been born at Stamford May 1, 1939. He says me[illegible] and fishing are

WANDA BROWN has not decided whether or not she will go to college, but plans to work this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arza S. Brown, having been born in the Neinda community on January 28, 1939. She says swimming is her favorite hobby. Wanda has been a member of [illegible]kers c[illegible]

[illegible] says becoming a housewife is in her plans for the immediate future, but she probably will go to college and take home economics. She has not picked her school. Oil painting and drawing are listed as her favorite hobbies. She has been a member of Future Homemakers of America for four years, played in the Pied Piper Band and was on the school paper staff. She played basketball with the Piperettes. Annette is the daiughter of Mrs. Jackie Fletcher, having been born December 2, 1939, at Hamlin.

DePriest Tennis Play Good for First Year

DePriest Colored School's tennis team of Albert Douglas and William Brown won second place at the state Interscholastic League meet in the doubles event. They took both singles and doubles events at the district meet. W. Brown won the singles for DePriest.

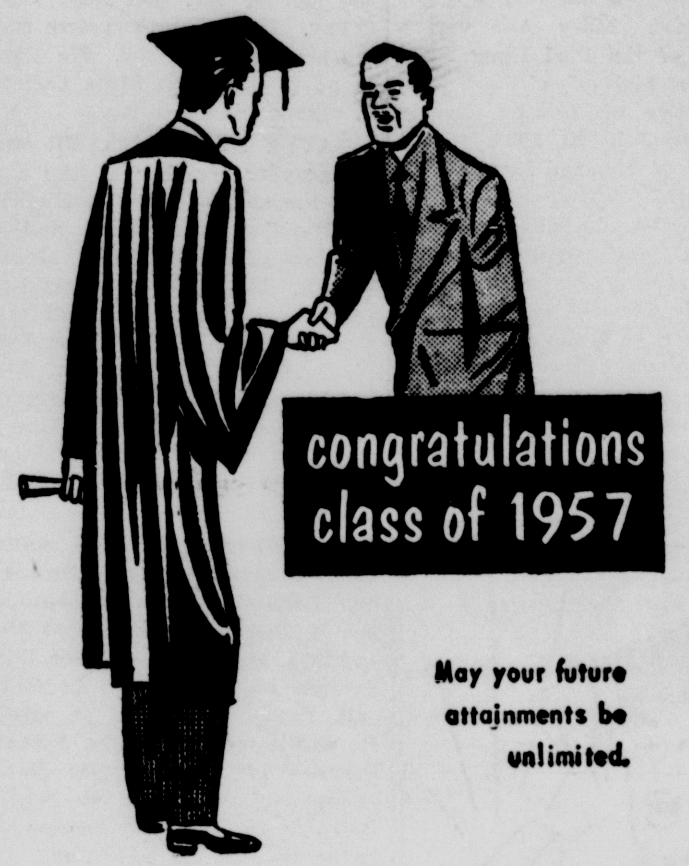
The tennis team is coached by Roosevelt Jones. He also coaches the boys basketball group and directs and organizes the athletic program at DePriest High School.



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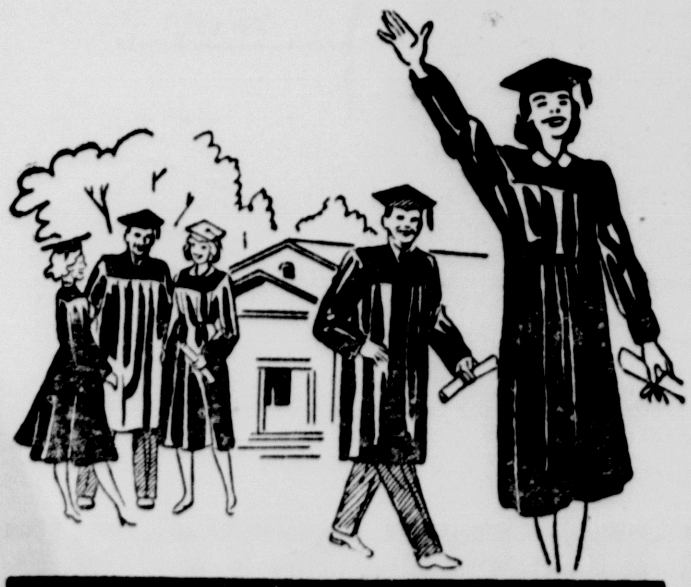
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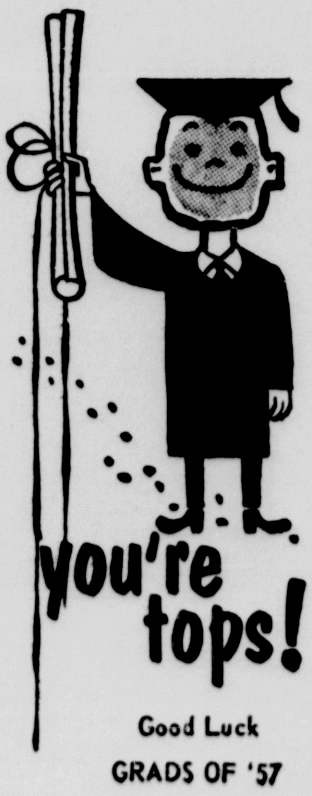
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Music Department At DePriest School Has Fine Record

The music department at DePriest Colored School has enjoyed a very successsful year, reports Ellis Wamsley, director. However, the success of any organization depends on the cooperation given by the students and parents. The department is composed of the following musical organizations: The School Band, Combo, Choir, octet and soloists.

The band is composed of 30 members, including a drum major, majorettes and flag bearer. The membership of the band follows:

Brass Section—Geneva Hampton, John T. Hunter, Robert L. Jones and Charles Mitchell, cornets; William H. Brown, Albert Douglas and Cleveland Fisher, trombones; Louis Calvin Brown and T. J. Holland, bass; and Jimmy Nabors, mellophone.

Bells—Earldine Davis, bell lyra.

Reed Section—Sarah E. Oliver, Juanita Douglas, Mary McGee, Vera Dean Johnson, Glenda Fay Louis and Jack Breedlove, clarinets; Speedy Baldwin, Alberta Gilbert and Marie Griffin, saxophones.

Percussion — Lola Mae Mays, Bobby Wayne Jones and James Laurie, snare drums; Jessie R. Gilbert, bass drum; and John Nabors, cymbals.

Hattie Mae Tillman, drum major; Jessie Fay Williams, Shirley Jones and Queen Butler, majorettes; Etta Jean Martin, flag bearer.

The band has been invited to participate in the following parades and out-of-town appearances: Sweetwater Christmas parade, Abilene Christmas parade and Stamford Christmas parade. The band received a trophy for its showing in the Sweetwater parade. Most outstanding performance of the band for the year was a concert given in Abilene for the West Texas Colored Teachers Association.

SOME PAIN.

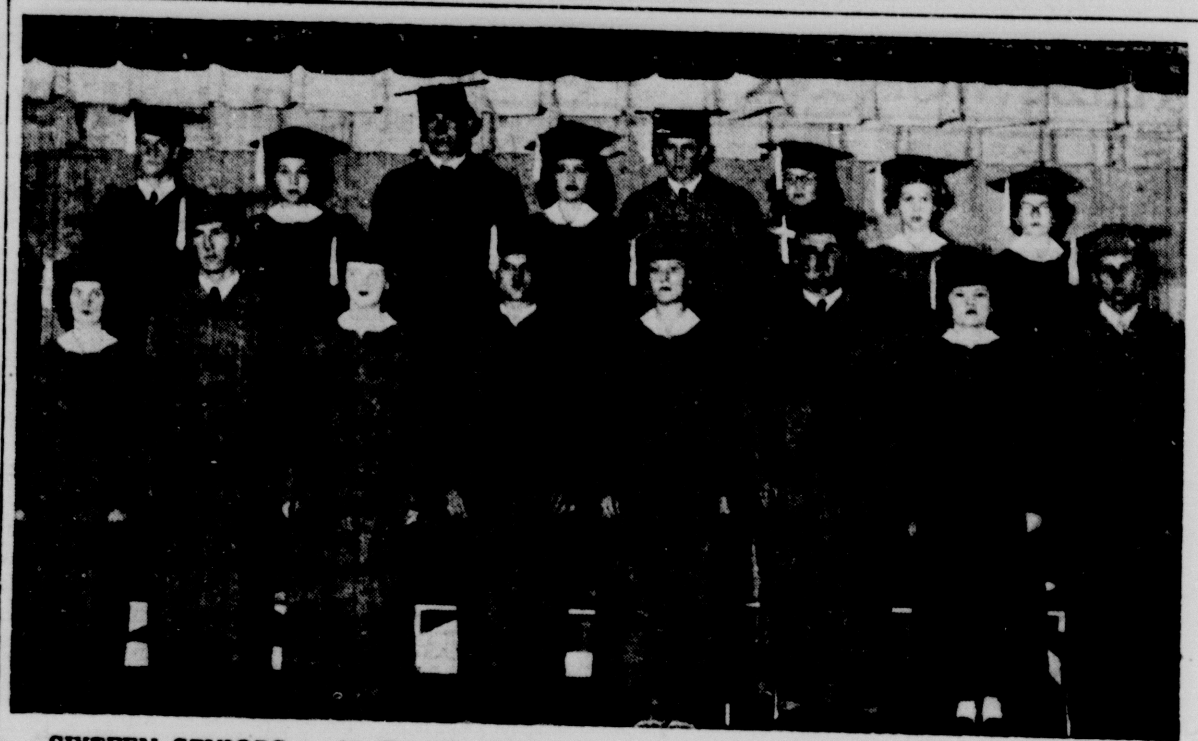
Flim—"Would you say that Doc Ulrich is a painless dentist,"

Flam—"Well, I heard him complaining that he sprained his wrist and it hurt."

GETTING PRETTY CLOSE.

Wingus—"Do you know what a bigamist is?"

Fungus—"Let me see: Could it be a very thick fog in Italy?"



SIXTEEN SENIORS at McCaulley High School are due to receive their diplomas of graduation in the Ed Mason gymnasium tomorrow (Friday) evening in annual commencement exercises at the school. Principal O. F. Hill will present the sheepskins to the above group who are: Top row (left to right)—Larry Potts, Nadine McCright, Don Bailey, Tressie Taylor, Harvey Lawlis, Doris Forbes, Barbara Henderson and Wanda Herron; bottom row (left to right)—Pat Griffin, David Milner, Annita Allen, Jimmy Kelly, Annette Cory, David Hennington, Barbara Waldrop and Carl Smart.

McCaulley Seniors To Make Annual Trip To Colorado Section

All 16 members of the graduating class of McCaulley High School are due to go on the annual senior trip this year, which is now scheduled to begin Saturday morning, according to Mrs. James Beck, sponsor of the group.

The group of students will be accompanied by Superintendent and Mrs. T. E. Green. They will go in a school bus, and will stop at convenient and interesting places along a 1,500-mlie jaunt.

The trip will carry the party to Central Colorado, where they will visit Pike's Peak, Cave of the Winds, Garden of the Gods, the Petrified Forest and the Cripple Creek area. It is posible they will go to Denver, where the state capitol, museum and government mint will be visited.

The trip is being made on funds raised by the senior class during hte past two school terms from plays, suppers and other money-making projects.

THE BOTTOM DOLLAR.

Prosperity is the difference between shoeless toes and toeless shoes.—The Chicago Tribune.

Men were drivers in 89.7 per cent of fatal accidents in U. S. highways in 1956.

McCAULLEY

(concluded from page five)

Mrs. Lee Smart. Hunting is listed as his favorite hobby. During his high school career he was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He does not plan to go to college.

HARVEY LAWLIS says "hot-rodding" is his favorite hobby. He was born at Abilene April 23, 1939, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lawlis, who now live at Sylvester. He was a member of the FFA. Active in all sports, Harvey lettered for three years in football, basketball, volleyball and tennis. He plans to make welding his life's work, and is undecided about a college education.

Fayma Downey Gets Tarleton Team Honor

Fayma Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Downey of Route 3, Hamlin, was elected captain of one of Tarleton State College's intra-mural volleyball teams, according to a release to The Herald from the school at Stephenville.

Fayma is a freshman home economics major at Tarleton.

Go to The Herald for pen refills.

Homemaking Is Practical Family Centered Course

Homemaking no longer is just a course in learning how to cook and sew, but is a family centered course that is realistic and functional, declare Mrs. James E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, homemaking teachers at Hamlin High School.

Homemaking is concerned especially with relationships, roles, values, attitudes, needs and interests of family members. In selecting learning experience, the entire family cycle is considered, with special attention to the development stages of youth. Program planning, curriculum development, instruction and evaluation are directed toward making homemakng education family centered.

Some 75 girls have been enrolled during the year in the six homemaking classes offered in Hamlin High School. Units are studied each year of homemaking that deal with family relationships, clothing the family, feeding the family, housing the family, health, home care of the sick and first aid, and child development.

Gene Steele Is HHS Youngest Graduate

Gene Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele, is the youngest member of the graduating class of Hamlin High School. He was born January 21, 1940, making him 17 years and four months of age.

Most of the HHS seniors are 18 years of age, the average being 18 plus.

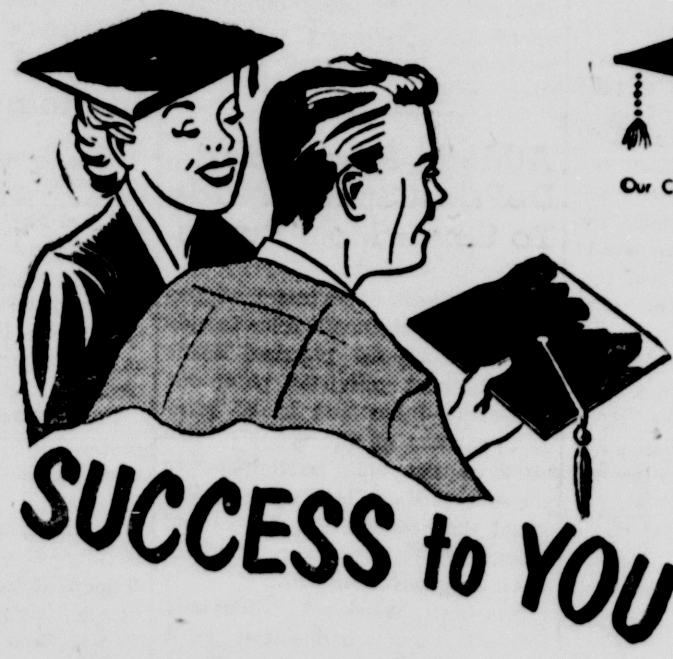


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Typing Students At Hamlin High Make Fine Record

There are 53 Typing I students this year at Hamlin High School, with 25 of them already typing the semester requirement of not less than 35 words a minute with not more than one error for each 100 words typed, reports Dora Mitchell, commercial teacher at the school.

Those typing the requirement are Jerry Jay, Bob Carter, Renee Moore, Charles Jenkins, Whynama Hayes, Joe Cowan, [illegible] Latin, Donna McGuire, [illegible] and, Jerry Carlton, [illegible], Deloris Carter, Don Shivers, Elva Sibert, Don Hicks, Joy Crawford, Phillip Miller, Doug Ford, Donna Kidd, Joyce Grimm, Gayle Bishop, Judy Harden, Emma Payne and Charles Green.

Others taking Typing I this year are Gwen Brown, DeVaughn Carrigan, Jimmy Hester, Maria Mendoza, Ronny Owen, Benita Smith, Reihie Smith, Carl Weaver, Davey Weaver, Eddie Gabriel, Don Adair, Sarah Berry, Irene Putnam, Wanda Brown, Beverlie Turner, Richard Bruner, James Putnam, Sandra Stuart, Glenda Jones, Jimmy Bryson, Lance Carmichael, Stephen Carmichael, Red Fowler, Clifford Green, Jimmy Hill, Joyce Hines, Billy Murff, John Richey, Dan Rimmer, Bette Teague, Shirley Willis and Virgil Wilson.

Entries in the district contests were Judy Harden, Whynama Hayes and Deloris Carter. Judy and Whynama were fifth and sixth in the district contests.

Deloris Carter, Donna McGuire and Renee Moore are the three who have met all three requirements for a five, 10 and 12-minute timed writing, Miss Mitchell says.

THAT TOPS THEM ALL.

Three men assigned to a room on the thirtieth floor returned to the hotel to find the elevators were out of order. To occupy their minds during the long climb they decided the first man would tell funny stories the first ten flights; the second would tell adventure tales the second ten flights; and the third man would relate sad experiences the last ten.

With their laughter the first ten flights were easy. And the adventure yarns kept the second ten from being unpleasant. At the tweny-first floor the third man was silent and he didn't say anything at the twenty-second floor either.

"Let's have those sad stories," he was told.

"All right, I'll tell the saddest of all first," he said. "I forgot the room key."

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"The medals are all his, but it's easier for his wife to wear them!"

Rev. Chas. Richards Was Baccalaureate McCaulley Speaker

Rev. Charley Richards, student pastor at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, was the speaker for baccalaureate services of McCaulley High School, held Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church in McCaulley.

Mrs. James Beck, sponsor of the graduating class, played the processional that opened the program as the seniors marched to their places of honor for the exercises. Invocation was offered by Rev. Jerral Tharp, pastor of McCaulley Methodist Church.

Songs were rendered by the McCaulley School Chorus. Presenting the speaker was Rev. Gene Brock, pastor of McCaulley First Baptist Church. A song was then rendered by the chorus, and Rev. Brock pronounced the benediction, following which the recessional was played by Mrs. Beck.

Athletic Program at DePriest School Made To Serve Most Pupils

The athletic department at DePriest Colored School tries to satisfy its students' physical needs with diferent activities, point out Roosevelt Jones and E. S. Morgan, coaches at the school. The students not only participate in these activities, but they understand the rules of the games and recognize the importance of teamwork in group activities.

Baseball, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, badminton, table tennis and horse-shoe pitching are sports and games played at the school.

The seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades are the groups in DePriest's intramural program. They participate in volleyball, softball, horseshoe pitching, badminton and pingpong. The group with the most points will be intramural champ

Outstanding Work in Shorthand Done by Girls at High School

There are 15 senior girls taking shorthand this year at Hamlin High School, reports Dora Mitchell, commercial teacher, and most of them are able to take dictation at 80 words a minute.

Ginger Means Cheshier won first place in state contests this year at 100 words a minute for five minutes with 99 per cent accuracy. Elizabeth Norton placed fourth in the state with 97.8 per cent of accuracy.

Others in the class are Ruby Campbell, Linda Carlton, Hazel Crew, Joy Crawford, Mittie Ray, Janis Crowley, Mary Ellison, Annette Fletcher, Lavada Teichelman, Judy Harden, George McDonnell, Annette Smith and Charlotte Wallace.

Drapery Making Is Studied by HHS Girls In Homemaking IIIa

"Making draperies is not a very hard job when one knows how, and you pay a great deal for labor if you have them custom made." This principle was found to be true by Homemaking IIIa girls at Hamlin High School, who are at present making miniature draperies.

Each process used in the real process has been used and practiced in class sessions at the high school.

Students in this group are Sara Fomby, Gayle Bishop, Gwendolyn Brown, Joyce Grimm, Donna Kidd, Maria Mendoza, Emma Payne, Benita Smith and Glenda Jones.

These girls have studied factors involved in establishing a home and maintaining a home, ways of financing a home, buying equipment and furnishings, and caring for a home efficiently.

SURELY HAS NONE.

He who falls in love with himself has no rivals.—Port Lyautey, Morocco.

Wong, used by at least 150,000,000 Chinese, is the world's most common family name.

Teachers Have Strongest Influence on Career Choices by Students in Survey

Teachers have the strongest influence on high school students in their career choice, a survey made by Texas A. & M. College journalism department this year reveals.

More than half of Texas' high school students start planning their careers in their junior years, the report by Donald A. Burchard showed. About one-fifth begin thinking along these lines in the sophomore year, while the remainder wait until their senior year.

Survey queries went to vocational advisors, journalism teachers and school publication sponsors in a selected group of representative schools.

Reasons for a career choice varied greatly, but four major factors stood out. Grouped closely in percentage points were: (1) Future positions, (2) security, (3) future wages, and (4) prestige of field. Contrary to common belief, starting wage was a poor fifth in the list of influential factors.

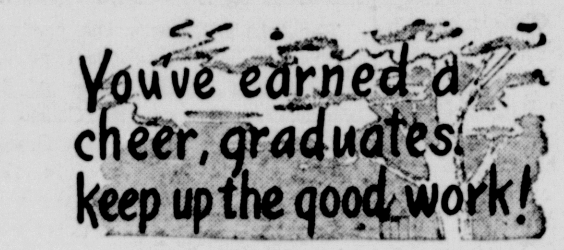
Other reasons, in order of importance in the minds of students were: Parental advice, fast advancement, friends in the field, glamour of the field, leadership opportunity, "call of duty," and after school work experience.

With teachers a strong first place as a source of information for influencing decisions, friends came second. Parents showed a close third, followed by school vocational counselors, magazine advertisements, brochures and newspaper ads, in that order, came well down the list.

A variety of influences, grouped as "other" stand sixth. It includes church vocational conferences, relatives, career day at school, television, the Texas Employment Service, and school clubs.

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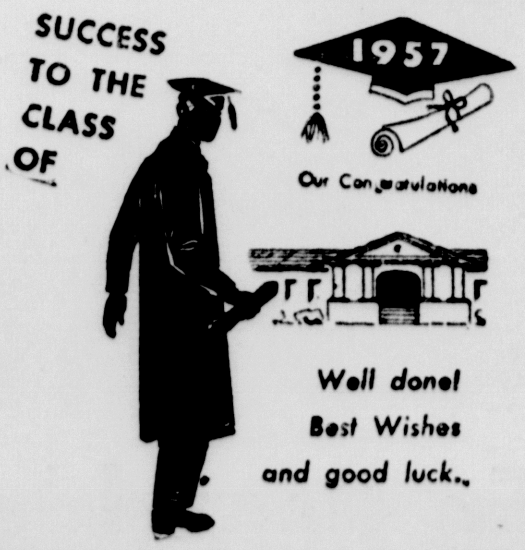


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The Pied Piper, HHS School Paper, Plugs Activities

Seventeen students of Hamlin High School are officially the staff for The Pied Piper, a weekly publication. However, any student may submit news items for publication. Also unusual and interesting papers from English classes occasionally are published.

The paper staff strives to keep the students informed on school and some community activities. Also, the publishing of a school paper affords a training ground for students interested in newspaper work.

The Pied Piper consists of two pages, 8½x14 inches, printed on both sides. The news stories are typed on a stencil and then printed on a mimeograph machine.

The Pied Piper is sold for five cents each to students and faculty. Some issues have two or four advertisements from local businesses. The money received from sales of papers and advertising pays for mimeograph ink, paper, stencils, correction fluid, art equipment and typewriters. This year a new electric Royal typewriter enables the typists to type with greater speed, accuracy, and cuts stencils better.

Elizabeth Norton is editor of The Pied Piper. Other members of the staff are: Judy Parker, assistant editor; Gene Murff, business manager; Bryan Shelburne, art editor; and Georgia McDonnell, exchange editor. Cel Albritton, Janis Crowley and Vermelle Johnson are staff typists.t Reporters are Dee Prewit, senior class; Libby Johnson, FHA chapter and sophomroe class; Ann Richey, freshman class; Everett Gibson, Bookkeepers Club; Virgil Wilson, Student Council and junior class; Ronny Parker, FFA chapter; Annette Fletcher, band; Charlotte Wallace and Lavada Teichelman, special column reporters.



SCENE FOR GRADUATION EXERCISES of the six seniors of DePriest colored School will be the auditorium of the Hamlin Colored School (shown above). The school houses facilities for 12 grades of affiliated study, including home economics department and band and other music curricular activities. Eight teachers, all holding degrees, direct the teaching duties. E. S. Morgan, who holds a master's degree, is principal.

25 Girls Enrolled in Home Ec at DePriest

Twenty-five girls have been enrolled in three classes of homemaking this year at DePriest Colored School, according to Mrs. E. F. Ford, homemaking teacher. They are:

Homemaking I — Hester Doty, Johnnie F. Jones, Johnnie Mae Thompson, Ruby Johnson, Mary A. Marshall, Barbara N. Johnson, Lola Mayes, Earldine Davis and Birdie Brown.

Homemaking II — Kay Francis Williams, Queen Butler, Lillie Titus, Bertha Wilson, Juanita Bass, Jess Williams, Shirley Jones and Hattie Tillman.

Homemaking III—Marie Griffin, Eula Davis, Betty Miller, Laverne Ellis and Jimmie Bass.

Only as a signal of distress may the American flag be flown upside down.

Threatening Weath Fails to Halt Progr Of Music at DePriest

Threatening weather Friday night failed to dampen the enthusiasm of a good sized crowd that attended a musical program presented at the DePriest Colored School in the school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

Sponsored by the DePriest Band and Choral Club, the local musicians were joined by Woodson High School choir of Abilene and the Washington High School Choir of Stamford in presenting the program.

Numbers were presented also by the 21-member DePriest School Choir under the direction of Ellis Wamsley and the 26-member DePriest School Band, also under Wamsley's direction.

Admission charge of 25 and 50 cents was made at the door, with the proceeds going to the purchase of the band uniforms of the school.

The Herald has rubber stamps

omemaking Ib Girls t HHS Completed hree Clothing Units

Members of Homemaking 1b lass at Hamlin High School have ompleted three clothing projects n class the past semester.. The lass projects included a simple petticoat, a gathered or pleated skirt, and a blouse.

By doing these the girls have learned to select materials, colors, straightened washable fabrics to preserve the grain, to cut, to stay stitch, to insert skirt sippers, to hem on the machine, to make buttonholes, to sew buttons on correctly, to sew on collars and facings, to clean finished raw edges, to understitch, and to cut a bias facing.

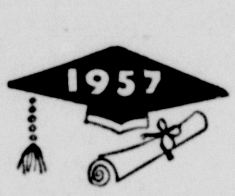
Besides clothing, the students have also studied good grooming and child development.



A Special Message

"Important principles may and must be flexible."

A Lincoln



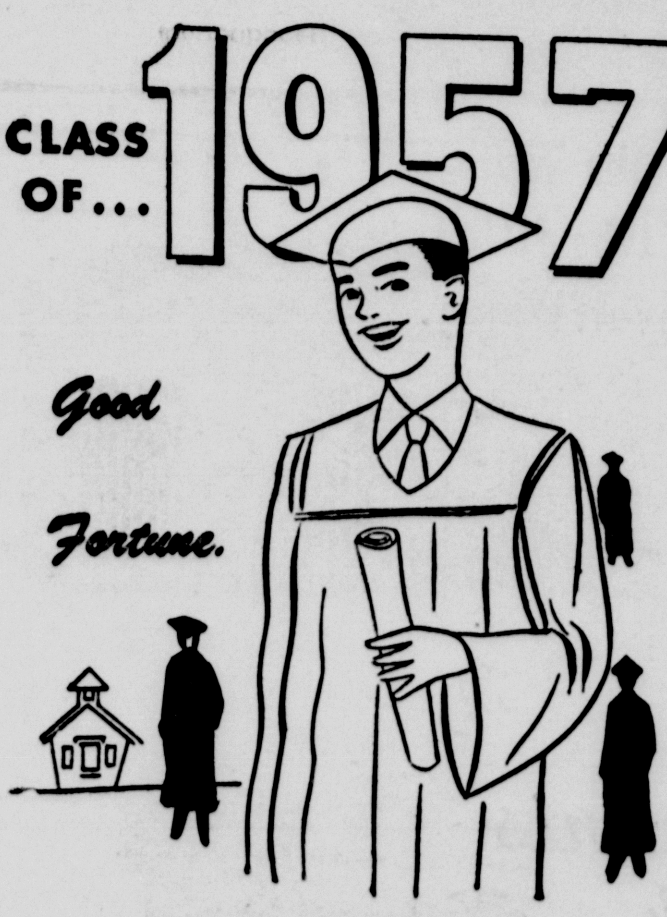
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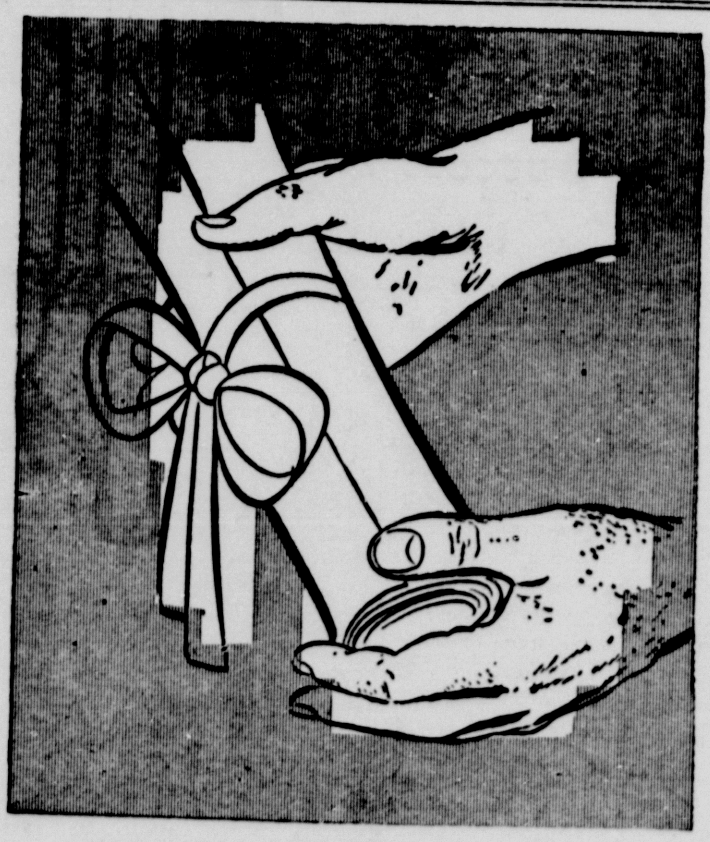


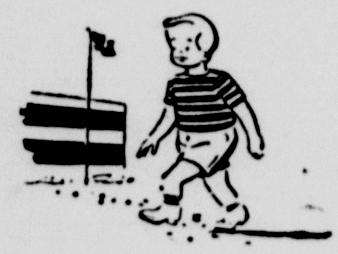
Good Fortune.

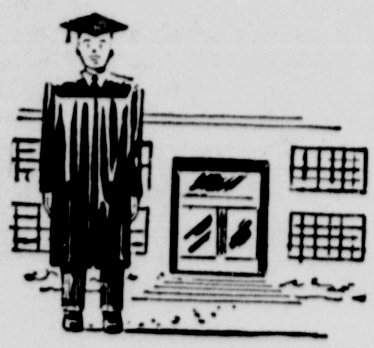
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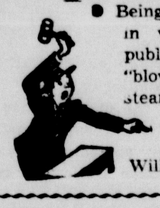
HAMLIN THE HERALD

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VOLUME NUMBER 52 — HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN — ISSUE NUMBER 29

Popvalve



● Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

SOME FARMERS of the Hamlin area just don't know how to do things in a modest sort of way. They go whole-hog or not at all!

Vernon Mayfield, farmer living east of town, has been trying to farm like all the others during the past several years with just a smidging of water. Much of the time his terraces have just been ornaments for the parched fields during the several year drouth that has persisted. He had the terraces, all right, but there was little behind them—water or crops or anything else.

Recently, of course, he has managed to catch some rain water. This week he reported that he had good sized fish behind his terraces in one field!

Upon investigation, it was revealed that when the water from a tank above his field overflowed the surging waters took some fish out of the tank and deposited them behind his terraces.

★

NO HAND-OUTS, Thank You! is the title of an interesting column of Don Robinson, editor of The American Press, which reflects the sound thinking of a lot of weekly newspapers of the country, along with millions of other people who would like to see thousands of citizens of the country get off the government's gravy train—and support the government rather than have the government to support them.

We quote from the column:

The hard thing for many congressmen to understand about the average country newspaper editor is that he doesn't want hand-outs for himself or his community.

The modern congressman is pressed from all sides by those who want permission to pick at Uncle Sam's pockets. But when weekly newspaper editors are polled on what they want "Uncle" to do with his money, the majority always advises that he put it in the bank or pay off his debts.

These editors must appear as a strange breed of man to our government leaders—and a difficult group to handle from a political angle. For how can a congressman assure himself of their support when he can't do anything for them? They don't ask for subsidies, they don't want federal money for schools, many even oppose aid to the farmers in their communities, and some are so old-fashioned that they even think their states and counties can build their own roads!

This attitude is so contrary to the general scheme of things that it presents frustrating problems. These editors actually seem to be more concerned with the good of their country than with personal benefits . . . an antiquated attitude if there ever was one!

Of course, it might be possible to please these stubborn editors by actually doing what they ask and bring the gravy train to a halt. But that would call for such a reversal of modern thinking that it is perhaps a little too much to ask.

But it might be worth a try. And the results might prove surprising. For even some of the people who are supposedly backing various pressure groups might secretly vote for the congressman who opposes hand-outs when they examine their consciences in the solitude of the polling booth.

★

GUIDING PRINCIPLES for successful and happy living are suggested by an exchange. It lists twelve things to remember:

A truly prudent and joy seeking person should remember . . .
The value of time.
The success of perseverance.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
The power of kindness.
The influence of example.
The obligation of duty.
The wisdom of economy.
The virtue of patience.
The improvement of talent.
The joy of originating.

★

A SINGLE FELLOW down at Abilene was showing his apartment to a Hamlin friend. The local spouse declared:

"I wish I could afford a place like this," said the married man after examining the apartment.

"Yep," replied the friend. "You married men have the better halves but we bachelors have the better quarters."



MONEY TO BURN—Coin Teller Marvin Stenling of San Antonio, an employee of Federal Reserve Sub-Branch Bank, prepares to punch four holes in the currency stacked before him. This is the first step in preparing old or defaced money after it has been taken out of circulation. The money is then cut in half and burned.

Record Wheat Yields Loom After Fine Rain

Lions Minstrel at School Friday to Feature Jokesters

Black-face comedians by the dozen will be featured tomorrow (Friday) evening in the annual Lions Club Minstrel at the Hamlin High School auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:00 o'clock.

The two-hour program will include group songs by a 20-voice men's chorus, special songs by individuals and small groups, and specialty acts by six picked end-men of talent. The show is being directed by Mac Fullerton, band director at HHS, and B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

In the featured end man position are: Joe League as Molasses, Rev. Darris Egger as Rufus, Bill Seals as Bones, Miller Harmon as Sambo, Rev. Calvin Bailey as Tambo, and Stan Sheppard as Honey. Austin Siburt, minister of the Church of Christ, is interlocutor. Accompanist is Mrs. J. W. McCrary.

An added feature during intermission will be presented by the "Sharps from the Flats," a comic musical group from the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Admission to the minstrel is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Reserved seats also are being sold at the door. Proceeds from the annual show will be used for club projects of the Hamlin civic group, which include support of the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville.



SO THIS IS TEXAS!—Jimmy Doe, the Dallas zoo's new gorilla, onders his arrival in Dallas after a plane ride from New York. Jimmy weighs 20 pounds and is a year and a half old. The Dallas zoo purchased the gorilla from a London, England, animal dealer for $5,000.

Maize Booming Where Plants Not Covered by Wash

In spite of torrential rains and some high winds, the wheat crop in the Hamlin section now looks like the biggest bumper crop in the history of the community, according to the belief of a number of grain growers and others.

And the prospects for a big maize and other head grain crops also are bright for the early part of the season. Most of the maize of the area was from one to four inches high when the rains came, and where it has not been washed under sand and dirt, the young plants are booming. Only in a few instances will the crop have to be replanted due to washing. Some farmers plan to replant in the skip sections were the worst washing occurred.

One grower declared to a Herald reporter that he believes there is some wheat in the Hamlin region that will harvest 35 bushels per acre, which will be a record generally for this section. Much of the wheat, he said, will yield from 20 to 30 bushels per acre if no calamities come between now and harvest time, which should get underway about June 1.

With the more than 11 inches of rain that has fallen in the Hamlin section so far this year, the basic ground moisture is the best it has been in 15 or 20 years, farmers declare jubilantly.

Davey Weaver Gets District Approval for Lone Star Farmer

Mike Brandon, local Hamlin Future Farmers of America member, and Harold Eades, one of the group's advisors, attended a meeting of the Stamford District FFA organization last Wednesday afternoon at Aspermont.

While the boys were in their meeting to reorganize for the new year and to transact any new business at hand, Eades met with other VA teachers of this district to review and check applications of boys for the degree of Lone Star Farmer. This is the highest award which may be conferred by the State Association of Future Farmers of America.

Davey Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver, was the only Hamlin applicant for the degree. In fact, Davey is the first candidate for this award from Hamlin since Blankinship and Eades have been in the department of vocational agriculture. Young Weaver passed the checking committee at the district, and will next go to the Area II checking meeting.

Contract Let for Educational Building by First Baptists

$60,000 Edifice To Be Completed By Late Summer

Contract was let last Thursday by officials of the First Baptist Church for construction of the $60,000 educational annex to the church that has been on the planning boards for two years, and work is expected to get underway within a few days.

General contract was let to the Stone Construction Company of Colorado City on a low bid of $52,799. Nine general bidders had submitted bids. Roy Willis of Abilene was awarded the electrical contract, and Carson Plumbing & Heating Company of Stamford got the plumbing and heating contract.

Architects on the 70x44-foot two-story structure, which will be located behind the parsonage of the church and connect with the rear of the present main building, are Welch & Hampton of Sweetwater.

To be constructed of brick and tile, the edifice will contain assembly and classrooms for the nursery and beginners department on the first floor. The second floor will have three assembly rooms for junior and intermediate departments and 16 classrooms, besides toilet and air conditioning equipment.

Stone's contract calls for completion within 210 working days, but Pastor Calvin Bailey says the contractor declares he will finish the building in less time, barring complications. The building should be ready for occupancy by late summer, the pastor believes.



OUSTED—Barbara Louise Smith, 19, of Pittsburg, negro co-ed at the University of Texas at Austin, talks on the phone in the music building on the campus. Barbara was dropped from the student opera, "Dido and Aenaes," after Texas Representative Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs said that he asked she be removed for the betterment of the university.

No Evening Services Set at Local Churches

Evening preaching services at all the churches of Hamlin will be dismissed Sunday evening for the annual baccalaureate services of Hamlin High School.

Austin Siburt, minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

More complete details of the evening's program are found on the front page of the special graduation section of The Herald in today's issue.

Hamlin Clean-Up Being Continued Due to Weather

Because of continued rains and resulting muddy conditions in many section of Hamlin, little was accomplished last week in the proposed city-wide Clean-Up Campaign, it is reported by Mayor O. D. Roland. Therefore, the all-out drive is extended for another week.

Roland points out that, since the rains, weeds and brush have grown rapidly and make a general clean-up of the town all the more imperative, both from the standpoint of appearance and health. He urges residents of the city to make special efforts to push the clean-up in the nevt several days.

The mayor also points to the added favorable conditions for mosquitoes in the city. "Rank growth of weeds and grass, plus the presence of water in low places, cans and other receptacles are producing millions of mosquitoes," Roland says. "I urge the people to check their premises for these breeding spots, and to cooperate with the city in trying to control the pests."

The city has started a mosquito fighting drive, and is "doctoring" wet areas and spraying the entire city in combatting the insects, Roland declares.

City trucks will pick up extra trash over the city that is placed in containers that can be handled by city employees, and placed in the alleys, it is pointed out.

Attendance at City's Sunday Schools Falls Again Last Sunday

Attendance last Sunday at Sunday Schools of the 13 reporting churches of Hamlin showed a drop of 154 from the previous week. The 1,145 total was also 125 below the total attendance of a year ago.

Attendance figures by churches for May 12, May 5 and a year ago follow:

Churches—	May 12	May 5	Year Ago
First Baptist	358	399	380
No. Cen. Baptist	65	85	62
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	40	52	94
Mexican Baptist	48	38	47
Ch. of Nazarene	85	87	92
First Methodist	159	176	199
Foursquare Gospel	48	64	65
Faith Methodist	52	49	27
Sunset Baptist	61	60	47
Church of Christ	126	150	136
Calvary Baptist	48	61	49
United Pentecostal	15	19	25
Assembly of God	40	59	34
Totals	1145	1299	1257

Faith Methodists To Dedicate Church

Formal opening of the new $40,000 Fatih Methodist Church building in Northwest Hamlin will be conducted Sunday, it is announced by officials of the congregation. It is located at the corner of Northwest Fifth Street and Avenue E.

Recently completed as a major project of the congregation that formerly was located in Southeast Hamlin, the beautiful new, modernly styled edifice is of dark red brick and tile construction. Facing Northwest Fifth Street, the main entrance is on the east side of the main auditorium wing, which runs north and south, with the pulpit in the south end.

An east wing from the rear of the auditorium houses classrooms and other church facilities.

Following Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Henry C. Adair, will precah adedicatory sermon at 10:50.

Members of the church and visitors will have lunch at the church, from 12:00 noon till 1:30, and visitors who will bring covered dishes are invited.

A recognition program will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock, and Superintendent Marshall Rhew of the Stamford District of Northwest Texas Methodist Conference will conduct quarterly conference at 2:00 p. m.

Open house for the new building will be held from 3:30 until 5:00 p. m.

No services are scheduled Sunday evening because of the Hamlin High School baccalaureate services at the high school, Rev. Adair declares.

Chaper Farmer Degrees Conferred on Fifteen FFA Boys at Tuesday Session

Gene Murff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff, was elected to presidency of the Hamlin chapter of Future Farmers of America for the 1957-58 school year at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday evening at the high school ag department.

Other officers elected for the new tenure are: Jerry Crowley, vice president; Boyce Blankinship, secretary, Arlon Baize, treasurer; Sam Hodges, reporter; and Harry Bob Martin, sentinel. These officers will not assume their duties until the beginning of the new school term, according to T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, teachers of vocational agriculture at the high school and advisors of the Hamlin FFA organization.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the conferring of the Chapter Farmer degree upon 15 members of the FFA for their leadership and supervised project work during the last year. Those receiving the award were Mike Brandon, Richie Smith, Joe Deel, Jerry Crowley, Richard Bruner, Marion Carter, Gene Murff, Bob Carter, Mac Reid, Kenneth Lawlis, Gerald Renfro, Ted Masser, DeVaughan Carrigan, Boyce Blankinshin and Teddy Westmoreland.

Delegates elected to represent the local FFA chapter at the

See FFA DEGREES—Page 3

Highway Office at Work on Road Jobs

Employees of the area Texas Highway Department office in Hamlin are busy with several minor road projects scheduled for attention in the territory during the next several months, reports Nelson Shave, office manager.

Wet weather has slowed down field work on several projects, including the loop west from Highway 83 north of Hamlin west to the T. & P. camp, thence south to Highway 94; the Hamlin to Royston farm to market route; and others contemplated in the section.

Baptist Association Young People Meet With Sunset Church

Members of the North Colorado Baptist Association young peoples group will beet next Tuesday evening with the Sunset Baptist Church in North Hamlin, according to Rev. R. B. Tiner, pastor of the host church.

Probably 100 young people of the six-county district will attend the sessions, which begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A welcome will be extended to attendants by the Sunset group. Members of the Calvary Baptist Church of South Hamlin will give the devotional. A special song will be rendered by attendants from the Bethel Baptist Church of Abilene.

MAJOR PICKRON VISITS.

Major W. H. Pckron of Montgomery, Alabama, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickron Sr., the past week-end at Hamlin.



Year's Total Rainfall Hits 11.45 Inches Here

Following a gauging of rainfall at Hamlin for the month of April measured at 4.91 inches, May has started the first half of the month with a similar record, when total rainfall has hit 2.74 through Tuesday. That brought the year's total of 11.45 inches. The normal total for this time of year is about six inches.

For May so far the rainfall by days have been recorded as follows: May 1, .02; May 3, .13; May 4, .14; May 9, 1.35; May 11, .84; and May 13, .26.

Who's New This Week

Only one new citizen has been recorded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. He is:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hahn of Aspermont, who was born May 8. He has been named Terry Lee. He tipped the scales at a light four pounds at birth.

HAMLIN THE HERALD

Established in November, 1905
Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones ... Publisher — Willard Jones ... Editor
Overa Jones ... Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond ... Office Supplies
Roy Harrison ... Floorman-Printer
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HIGHER EDUCATION IS BECOMING MORE VITAL

School commencement time for students of the Hamlin community has rolled around again—with new characters playing the principal roles from all the previous commencements of the past.

With the new cast of characters the setting is new—times have changed, courses of study are altered, school equipment has been modernized, teaching techniques are changed, new teachers are on the job—all coming as part of this changing world.

But basically, getting an education is the eventual goal of the schools and the students. The students of the Hamlin area are blessed with some of the finest educational facilities in the land—a far cry from most of those of preceding generations who went to schools with inadequate facilities, limited curricular offerings, and less specialized teaching methods. However, the parents and grandparents of today's graduates can still parade their hardships and recitation of lack of facilities with "when I was a boy" and "now when I was a girl . . ."

As facilities for teaching are expanded, the necessity for getting an education becomes more and more imperative for the youngsters of today. Statistics prove over and over that the young man or young woman without an education is almost without opportunity in the better job-getting field. Aside from the ability to make a good living involved with an education, the person with a well-rounded education is better prepared to live a more profitable and enjoyable life.

Forty-nine Hamlin High School graduates will walk across the stage to receive their diplomas Thursday evening. Sixteen young people have completed their work at McCaulley High School. Six colored boys and girls will be awarded sheep-skins as demonstrations of their satisfactorily completing the course of study at DePriest Colored School in Hamlin.

These young people are better prepared to live and to make a living than those of their same age who dropped out of school before they reached the zenith of graduation. They face the world with a basic knowledge of correct speech, a knowledge of history and science, the ability to use business machines, with vocational training, homemaking training, musical faculties developed and other technical training. Furthermore, their classroom training has left them better equipped to cooperate and share with others, play and work fairly, and be good citizens generally. They have respect for law and order, their superiors and their families.

That Post Office Deficit

Postmaster General Summerfield has expressed serious concern—and with good reason—over his department's deficit problem.

The deficit will soon approximate a billion dollars a year, he warned, unless postage rates are raised to realistic levels. Indeed, the deficit would have passed the billion mark by now, had it not been for certain financial and management improvements put into effect during the last four years—including increased parcel post rates, higher foreign mail rates, and payment of postage by Congress and government agencies.

The situation is further worsened by the fact that the department faces higher operating costs, due to increased wages and mailing charges. And the fiscal plight is compounded by the department's need to modernize its physical plant to expedite the handling of an ever-increasing volume of mail. As Mr. Summerfield sees it, "The only possible solution is increased postage rates to assure better service and to introduce financial sanity in the handling of the fiscal affairs of this huge business-like operation within government."

Making the user pay the full cost of parcel post service would both relieve pressure on the post office department, and on the strained federal treasury itself. And this would help the department, to quote Summerfield again, to ". . . contribute its share to the balancing of the federal budget, so essential to the economic well-being and security of 170,000,000 Americans."

People Want to Be People

Joseph Alsop warns that Soviet military and industrial power is growing, and that we must not lag behind in the race.

At the same time, he finds grounds for long range hope. Here, in his words, is why: "The Soviet failure, which has only been really proven in the last year, is the failure to produce the famous 'new Soviet man' so long envisaged by the Kremlin's masters. The moral laws have not been repealed in the Soviet Union, even although they were temporarily suspended by sheer terror. Men and women have not lost their desire to be free. People still want to be people instead of a higher form of ant."

In this way lay the seeds which will bring ultimate destruction to the communist tyranny. Meanwhile, we must watch and wait—and carry a big stick.

Days That We Can Trust

I'm inclined to think that when youth craves for change, and says it is only the aging and old who want peace and a quiet life, they mean, quite naturally, that they want a change into active fun and adventure from the grey restrictions of the present period; and furthermore, by "adventure" they mean gay attractive adventure, not new experiences even more unendurable.

The difference being that we who are older realize that "a change" without any specific adjective qualifying it and swerving it into the right direction, may (even on a generous basis of reasoning) turn out to be a change for the worse.

And if our life at the moment happens by unlikely good fortune to have halted not right on the side of an erupting volcano, but at a village far enough off from the sudden rumble and showers of hot lava, it is there that every day we should like to repeat the gentle mediocrity of the day before; kind days with a regular rhythm; not empty, not dull, but on a pleasant routine; days that we can trust. As for change, as for excitement—thanks, we've had it.—C. B. Stern.

Editorial of the Week

BEYOND THE RIDICULOUS

For some time the press has gone to extreme, not to say silly, lengths in reporting the physical appearance of the president of the United States.

Public interest in the welfare of Eisenhower is natural and friendly. But can that be said of the minute surviellance to which he has been subjected for more than a year? He has been hounded even on the golf course, with every move or non-movement given weighty interpretation.

If the president had not given out full accounts of the medical examinations to which he has submitted, if all that the eye can judge were not visible in frequent television appearances, such gimlet-eye reporting might claim to be adding honest information, information of importance. But is it?

At the latest press conference the Associated Press, finding the chief executive not coughing and appearing fit, felt constrained to burden the wires with this report: "resident Eisenhower turned up at his news conference today with a tiny red spot—it looked like a pimple—on the end of his nose."

That ought to be foolish enough to end this foolishness.—Christian Science Monitor.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken the following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of May 14, 1937:

Good rains and some hail fell in the Hamlin territory the first part of the week. California Creek, running through the southwest part of town, was bankful Thursday morning.

Lucille Newsom came over Saturday from Abilene, where she is attending McMurry, to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newsom, on Mother's Day.

S. A. Johnson, who lives on a good fruit farm on Highway 15, was in town this week displaying some beautiful clusters of berries. He has a big crop, he declares.

Mrs. Bert Byrdson and daughter, Marjorie May, of Austin returned to their home after spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Pardue, who accompanied them back to the capital city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson left last Friday for South Bend, where Mrs. Johnson is taking treatments in a hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 16, 1947:

Hundreds of Hamlin school children have had their vision checked in an eye clinic being conducted for students of the community by the Hamlin Lions Club. Dr. John Blum of Snyder is conducting the clinic.

Hamlin High School's baseball team opened the 1947 season with a 5 to 4 victory over the Tuscola crew Tuesday afternoon as the diamond sport was renewed by seven area school teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Townley of Denver City are announcing the birth of a son Saturday, May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townley of Hamlin are paternal grandparents.

Hamlin residents have contributed liberally to a fund for the Texas City disaster campaign, it is reported by local drive leaders.

Rainfall totaling 2.58 inches was recorded in the Hamlin area during the period from last Tuesday through Monday of this week. The moisture will make crops in the section boom.

Approaching marriage of Maxine Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Poe, to David Durham, was announced at a tea given Saturday afternoon by the bride-to-be's mother.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five years ago were the following, condensed from the issue of May 16, 1952:

Shortage of water for the City of Hamlin is becoming acute as the available supply in Hamlin South Lake is fast diminishing, reports Mayor B. M. Brundage this week. City officials are asking that users in the city cut their consumption during the shortage in order to avoid forced curtailment.

Cotton and head grains in the Hamlin area are beginning to sprout, but already are beginning to suffer for moisture, declare growers of the territory contacted by a Herald reporter.

Exes of Hamlin High School defeated next year's gridders in a football classic played Tuesday night by a score of 18 to 14. A fairly good sized crowd saw the game at Pied Piper stadium.

David Villa, 28-year-old Hamlin Mexican, died Sunday morning in a Breckenridge hospital from injuries sustained Saturday midnight in a car accident six miles west of Breckenridge.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by The Herald were the following items, reproduced in brief from the issue dated May 17, 1956:

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has leased the 24-acre city dump ground for oil in a block completed this week, say city officials.

Fewest number of candidates in years filed for places on the Jones County election ballot, reports Jack Edwards, county chairman. Only one major race, that for sheriff, has developed as the deadline for filing nears.

Hamlin community has contributed $796 to the cancer fund, according to Dr. J. W. McCrary, drive chairman.

Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry, teacher in Hamlin Schools for several years, has been named county home demonstration agent, to succeed Jimmie Lou Wainscott, who has gone to Parmre County in the Panhandle.

Prices Advance as Trade Increases on Early Livestock Market at Fort Worth

Trade was active and prices were fully steady to 25 or 50 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday, reports Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. The release continues: Trade was spotty, with all sales not reflecting the advance, but the tone of the trade was much better throughout.

Dressed meat trade reports reflected continued stable outlets for the red meat, and stocker and feeder demand continued to expand.

Comparative prices: Slaughter steers and yearlings of good and choice grades brought $19 to $22.50, high choice quotable at $24, and a load of steers weighing 1,160 pounds from Durward Lewter of Lubbock sold at that figure last week in the closing session. Medium and low grade butchers were sold from $12 to $18; fat cows, $12 to $14; and canners and cutters brought $8.50 to $12. Bulls drew $10 to $15.50.

Good and choice fat calves sold from $18.50 to $22, and medium and lower grades, $12 to $18; stocker calves and yearlings, $18 to $22.

Reports reaching Fort Worth this week point out the concern of Corn Belt feeders over Texas' improved pastures, and consensus of opinion at Fort Worth is their fears of higher stocker cattle this fall are well founded.

Charles Ball, Texas representative of Farm Journal, asked this writer Monday about these rumors. Visiting with the cattlemen here last Friday for the special stocker-feeder sale, we came up with these ideas:

1. West Texas will be a strong buyer of all kinds of stocker cattle late this summer or this fall if conditions continue to improve.

2. Texas and New Mexico, as well as Oklahoma, will feed many more cattle next winter, if the bumper crop of grain sorghums makes. It's getting too late for corn in many sections, and acres taken out of cotton, wheat, etc. will grow lots of feed.

3. Native grasses in West Texas are making phenomenal recovery. Even the old timers are surprised. Water supplies are excellent, and hills are seeping which have not done so in a dozen years or longer in many good parts of the North Texas cattle country.

Yep, it would not be surprising if the fears of Corn Belt feeders were well founded. Texas will have a home for many thousands of its own cattle this fall and winter—if, if, if!

Trade on sheep and lambs was highly uneven at Fort Worth Monday. Shippers topped a few fancy springers out at $23 and $24 early in the day. Local packers topped out some old crop shorn lamps at $21 and $22 early in the day. Later bids were 50 cents to $1 lower, and in a slow trade a part of this decline was effective and part of it was not.

Quality of the lambs in the run, aside from a few tops, was not so good as it has been. This factor, coupled with wet fleeces, served t ooffset a good part of what looked like sharply lower bids.

How much water will a lamb's pelt old? The packers hold their heads and moan at the thought of it! Especially when there's some sand or mud there, too!

Good and choice spring lambs netted $20 to $24, mostly $22.50 down. Good and choice old crop lambs brought $18 to $22, mostly $20.50 down. Cull to medium shorn lambs cashed at $12 to $17; cull to medium springers, $15 to $20; feeder spring lambs, $18.50 down; old ewes, $5.50 to $6.50; two-year-olds, $16 down; aged wethers, $12.50 down.

Choice butcher hogs opened at $18.50 and $18.75 at Fort Worth Monday. This was half a dollar above last week's close. Sows sold from $15 to $16, also 50 cents higher.

The rains drowned out the special stocker and feeder sale Friday, May 10, at Fort Worth as 828 head sold for $77,768.31, to average $93.92 straight across. This high average included baby calves as one head. Most pairs sold from $13.50 to $16, with top steer calves in the Hereford class at $24 and heifers at $22, and Angus steers topped at $23.50.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary to Present Pupils Tonight

Piano and accordion pupils of Mrs. J. W. McCrary will be presented in annual recital at the Hamlin High School auditorium this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McCrary will have about 30 pupils appearing in the recital. She and the pupils invite the public to attend the musical.



This seven-year-old is barely taller than the life-size cotton bag doll who is his dancing partner. The doll was made by Miss Juanita Mismer, Everton, Mo., and helped her win first place in the Cotton Bag Sewing Contest at Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, Mo. Other items, which Miss Mismer made from cotton bags and entered in the contest, included pajamas, curtains, mother-daughter dresses, a girl's blouse, a man's shirt, a child's quilt, and a luncheon set.

Mother invented the first safety belt when she used a tea towel to tie the baby in the high chair.

Lions Practice for Minstrel at Tuesday Luncheon Gathering

Program time at the regular luncheon period of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house Tuesday at noon was devoted to rehearsals on the forthcoming Negro Minstrel, scheduled to be presented Friday evening at the high school auditorium.

Several of the chorus songs to be used by the 30-member cast in the two-hour presentation were directed by Mac Fullerton, general director for the show.

Tickets sales for the minstrel, it was reported, have been fairly good. Proceeds from the benefit performance will be used for club projects, including the Texas Lions Clubs Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville, President Edgar Duncan said.

Besides Fullerton, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Pat Sneed of Odessa and Joe Breed of Anson.

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Welfare Man Coming To City Twice Month

Only two appointments days per month instead of four as in the past are scheduled by a representative of the State Department of Public Welfare, it is announced this week.

Homer F. Schulze of Anson will be at the Hamlin fire station each first and third Tuesday from 10:00 a. m. till 12:00 noon hereafter. Next Tuesday is his day for appointments.

Persons having business with the department may address Mr. Schulze at Box 31, Anson, between his visits to Hamlin, he says.

VISIT FROM LUBBOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Morgan and daughter, Geraldine, of Lubbock, spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, at Hamlin.

Milk Producers Get $5.33 per 100 in April

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas handlers during April were 1.28 per cent above march, 1957, and 5.38 per cent above the daily sales during April, 1956, a tabulation of milk sales by area producers shows. The increase from March to April resulted from increases in both in-area and out-of-area Class I sales.

Daily receipts of milk from producers, including several from the Hamlin area, during March were .88 per cent less than during April and 1.61 per cent less than April, 1956. Minimum uniform price to be paid for 4.0 per cent base milk during April will be $5.33 per 100 pounds.

"The state of death is one of utter confusion," says a metaphysicist. You might as well live.

FFA DEGREES

(concluded from page one)

Area II convention in Brownfield from May 30 through June 1 were Gene Murff and Jerry Crowley. Alternates were Bob Carter and Carl Weaver. Delegates also were elected to attend the state FFA convention in Fort Worth from July 17 through July 19, who were Harry Bob Martin and Mike Brandon. Alternates were Gene Murff and Bob Carter.

Davey Weaver, vice president of the vocational agriculture organization, encouraged under-classmen members of the FFA to strive hard for their advanced degrees in the organization by planning their projects and records to attain the degree of State Farmer, the highest award in the state association of the FFA.

Plans also were made for regular meetings during the summer, on the first Monday night of each month.

Steve Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds, is president of the local FFA organization, and will serve out his term until September, when Murff assumes his position.

Family Emphasis Week Continues at Church of Nazarene

Family emphasis spiritual emphasis week of the Church of the Nazarene got off to a good start Tuesday night at the Primary School cafetorium, reports Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor.

A good number of families turned out for a pot-luck supper and the religious service following. "Uncle Joe Tyson preached a clear gospel message, using chemical illustrations, magic and other devices. Many people remarked afterward that they had never seen anything like it before.

Services will continue through Sunday morning at the church. Theme for the week is "Our Family for Christ." The public is invited to see the unique presentation of the gospel, Hanna reminds. Service time is 7:30 each evening and 9:45 Sunday morning.

All Hamlin Lakes Run Over in Last Round of Rains

All three of the City of Hamlin lakes are full to the brim with run-off water that has accumulated in recent days, reports City Superintendent Bill Rountree.

Hamlin South Lake began running over the spillway several days ago following heavy rains in the section south and west of that reservoir, located six miles southeast of town. It is the first time the reservoir has spilled over the spillway since last September a year ago.

The Upper West Lake, which had not caught much water during the April rainy spells, began running over the spillway Monday, and the run-off had about filled the Lower West Lake by Wednesday. It was expected to run over the spillway during the day, according to Frank Cauble, caretaker at the West Lakes.

Paint Creek Lake, located 16 miles northeast of Stamford, from which Stamford and Hamlin get most of their supply, was about 55 per cent full Wednesday morning, according to a check by The Herald with lake keepers. Since April 25 Paint Creek Lake hd caught 6.1 feet of water, or about 18,000 acre feet. The total of 33,000 acre feet in the lake this week made it about 55 per cent of its 60,000 acre feet capacity. This is the highest the lake has been since April, 1952, shortly after its construction, when it held an estimated 37,500 acre feet of water. It has never been full.

Piano Students of Mrs. L. B. Baker Give Final Recital Tuesday

Mrs. L. B. Baker presented a group of her piano pupils in recital in the Hamlin High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 7.

The following pupils appeared on the program: David Bingham, Billy Kitchens, Cheryl Brown, Joyce Smith, Linda Goodwin, Margaret Renfro, Mary Debs Rountree, Lynn Ann Miller, Sherilynne Witt, Darla Hilton, Betty Jane Robertson, Barbara Ann Embrey, Christy Wallace, Dan Allen Bruner, Jimmy Inzer, Ann Johnson, Jeannette Green, Lagena Weaver, Jimmy Vaughan, Linda Bingham, Joyce Bingham, Judy Jenkins, Billye Frank Blankinship, Phyllis Scarborough, Georganna Fitzgerald and Mary Fitzgerald.

Another group of Mrs. Baker's pupils will play on a recital at a later date, to be announced in The Herald.

If fifty million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thng.—Anatole France.



The long-eared mule is being pushed out of the picture on Cotton Belt farms. Since 1940, more than two and a half million workstock have disappeared from the Belt, and a million tractors have taken their place.

Texas to Participate In National Cotton Week Observation

Texas will participate in a week-long program designed to stimulate the sales of cotton products.

Proclaiming the week of May 20 through 25 as National Cotton Week, Governor Price Daniel has pointed out that cotton accounts for more than 38 per cent of Texas' farm marketings and brings an income of more than $730,000,000 annually at the farm level.

"Programs aimed at increasing consumption of cotton, cottonseed and their products benefit millions of people who share in cotton's prosperity," the governor said.

National Cotton Week, now in its twenty-seventh year, is sponsored by the National Cotton Council. More than 17,000 retail stores across the nation are taking part this year.

George Chance of Bryan is president of the National Cotton Council.

VISIT FROM DENTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Rosenbaum of Denton were guests of their parents on Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roland.

Mrs. T. E. Petty, 67, Cafe Operator at Hamlin, Passes

Mrs. T. E. Petty, resident of Hamlin for several years, where she and her husband operated Anita's Cafe next door to the Texas Company's wholesale office of O. D. Roland, died last Wednesday night at Abilene after a several-month illness. She died at the home of a son, Vernon Means, where she had been living for several weeks.

She was 67 years of age. She had come to Hamlin in 1950 from Haskell. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Petty was 67 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted last Friday afternoon at Lipan, Hood County, former residence of the deceased. Elliott Funeral Home carried the bdoy to Lipan, and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at Lipan under direction of Lawrence Smith Funeral Home. The final rites were in the Lipan Church of Christ.

Surviving Mrs. Petty are her husband of Hamlin; one son, Vernon Means of Abilene; and two grandchildren, Ginger Means Cheshier of Hamlin and Glen Means of Abilene.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above them.—Washington Irving.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending May 4, 1957, were 21,693 compared with 24,207 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a sizeable decline from the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 12,041 compared with 12,255 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 33,734 compared with 36,462 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,694 cars in the preceding week this year.

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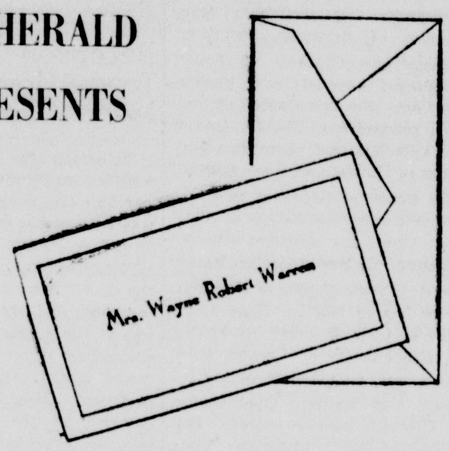
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PINEAPPLE, Stokely's Cr., 4 No. 2 Cans
GRAPE JUICE, White Swan, 24-oz. 3 for
$1

Orange or Gr. Drink, Kraft, 46-oz., 4 for
Cut Grene Beans, Pecan Valley, 8 Cans
Golden Corn, Stokely's, No. 303, 6 for
TOMATOES, Hunt's, No. 300 Cans, 7 for
PORK AND BEANS Camp Fire, 12 cans
$1

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MCP 6-Oz. Can LEMONADE 10c
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Ready to Cook Pound PERCH 34c
Keith's 10-Oz. Pkg. GREEN BEANS 18c
Pictsweet 10-Oz. Pkg. CUT CORN 18c
Pictsweet 10-Oz. Pkg. BUTTER BEANS 20c

Supreme 12-Oz. Pkg. POTATO SNAX 35c
Sunshine 12-Oz. Pkg. HYDROX COOKIES 32c
Nabisco Swiss 6¾-Oz. Pkg. CREME SANDWICH 20c

Swanson's Boned Turkey or Cans CHICKEN 3 for $1.00
Wilson's 2 Cans VIENNA SAUSAGE 35c
Cleaner Pkg SILVER DUST 31c
For Sparkling Dishes 12-Oz. LUX LIQUID 37c
With Towel Giant Pkg. BREEZE 73c
My-T-Fine All Flavors PUDDING 4 for 29c

Fruits & Vegetables
Firm Heads Pound LETTUCE 12½c
California Pound ORANGES 10c
Fresh Ear CORN 6c
Crisp Cello Pkgs. CARROTS 2 for 15c
Red 10-Lb. Bag POTATOES 35c

Wilson's Pound OLEOMARGARINE 20c
Mission No. 303 Can ENGLISH PEAS 15c
Hershey's 16-Oz. Can CHOC. SYRUP 20c
Kmbell's No. 300 Can Chuck Wagon Beans 10c
Austex No. 300 Can BEEF STEW 29c
Kimbell's 46-Oz. Cans ORANGE JUICE 3 fro $1

PICKLES, Diamond, Quarts, 4 for
ENGLISH PEAS, Stokely's, No. 303, 5 for
JELLO, Assorted Flavors, 12 pkgs.
FLOUR, Light Crust, 10-lb. Sack
ZEE TISSUES, 4-roll Pkgs., 3 for,
$1

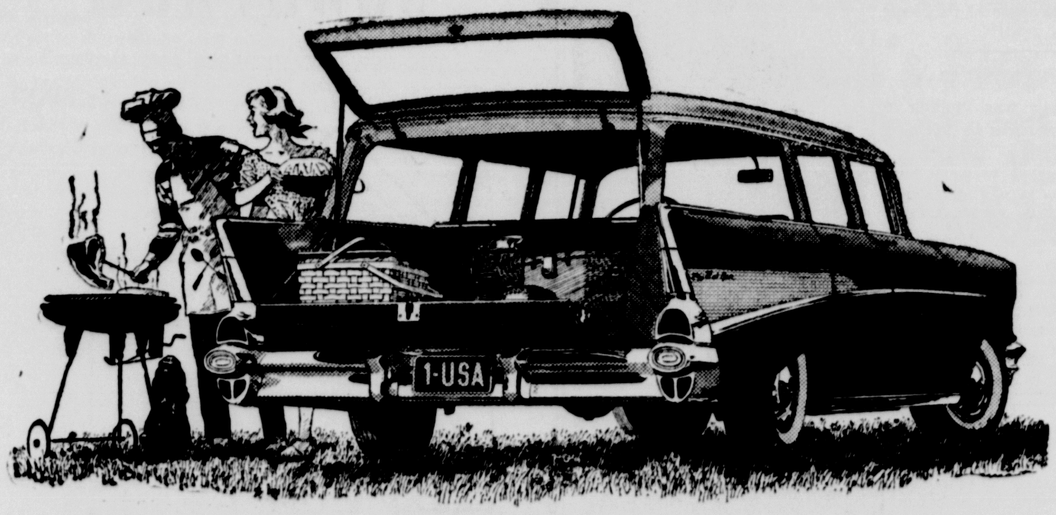
Sacramento 46-Oz. Cans TOMATO JUICE 4 for $1.00
Folger's 1-Lb. Can COFFEE 99c
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CHOICE MEATS
Gooch's 2-Lb. Pkg. SLICED BACON $1.18
All-Meat Pound BOLOGNA 39c
Nce Beef Pound CHUCK ROAST 49c
Kraft's Pound ROUND CHEESE 49c
Meaty Pound BEEF RIBS 35c

Bama 20-Oz. Glasses Strawberry Preserves 2 for $1.00

KLEENEX, 400-Count Pkgs., 4 for
CAKE MIXES, Dromedary, 3 Pkgs.
TOOTH BRUSHES, Pepsodent 59c, 2 for
SHAMPOO, Modart, 4-Oz., 2 for
SPRAY-NET, $1.25 Helene Curtis (inc. ta:
$1

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The Herald's Page for Women

Visitors from Four Area Cities Attend Hamlin B&PW Club Dinner Meeting

Visitors from four other cities were present for the dinner of the month of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club when they met Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafetorium.

The club enjoyed an evening of entertainment put on by the program coordination committee who had charge of the program, composed of Mrs. Leone Brown, Buna Rountree, Mrs. Bessie Miers, Mrs. Evie Wilson and Mrs. Barbara Teague. The program consisted of talks and stunts put on by the various town of District 7.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, director of Disrtict 7, spoke on the objectives of B&PW Club work. Two stunts were performed by Stamford and Hamlin, and a talk given by Mrs. Earl Johnson, president-elect of the Abilene club.

Out-of-town attendants were Mrs. Earl Johnson, Ruth Hill, Viola Smith, Thora Crowley and Mary Frances Lindsey of Abilene; Effie Copeland, Fay Manning, Ida Mae Miles, Nelda Garrett and Mrs. Mozelle Richardson of Colorado City; Mrs. Mary Gay, Rozella Veazey, Olive McDougal, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Sara Hudspeth, Mrs. Addie Mae Kennedy, Mrs. Vista Duncan and Mrs. Atha Allen of Stamford; Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett, Edna Mae Lyles and Mrs. Vita Furr of Haskell.

Hamlin guests were Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Adair, Levi McCollum, L. E. Rector, Mrs. Monroe Tabb, and Mrs. L. C. Bonds; girls winning the good posture contest, Bette June Teague and Gayle Bishop.

The two high ranking seniors of the month who could not be present were Charlotte Wallace and Carolyn Barnett.

Plant Lice Do Much Hurt to Ornamentals Of Area, Agent Says

Plant lice (aphids) are having a field day in the ornamentals at this time of year, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent.

These insects are soft bodied, about one-eighth to one-fifth of an inch long. They cause the leaves to curl and weaken the plant by sucking the juices out. They vary in color—yellow, green, bluish green, reddish brown and nearly black.

Lice infestations attract large numbers of flies to trees and shrubs to feed on honeydew. Flies are not always present when lice are working.

Control measures call for a spray made up of one teaspoon of 25 per cent lindane to one gallon of water or one teaspoon of 50 per cent malathon per gallon of water. Both of these chemicals should be respected. If any is spilled on the skin it should be washed off thoroughly with soap and water.

"Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants" is available for the asking at the county agent's office, Lehmberg says.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 15c per foot. 28-3c

Georgia McDonnell To Marry Airman

Mrs. Fannie Worbington is this week announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Georgia McDonnell, to John Evans of Englewood, Colorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Evans.

Georgia is a senior at Hamlin High School. Young Evans is in the Army Air Force, being stationed at Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.

The wedding is scheduled at the Hamlin Church of Christ on Saturday, June 1.



TO BE MARRIED on Saturday, June 1, at the Hamlin Church of Christ is Georgia McDonnell, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Worbington. The bridegroom will be John Evans of Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.

Officers Installed at Closing Meeting of Hamlin Garden Club

Hamlin Garden Club met Friday for the final meeting of the year with Mrs. Eddie Jay as hostess. The entrance hall featured an arrangement of spring flowers by Mrs. C. F. Cook. Roses in arrangements were on the coffee table, end table and centered the tea table.

Roll call was answered by "What I Would Like to Study Next Year." During the business session Mrs. R. D. Moore gave a report o nthe flower show. She also read the judges' criticism of the fower show and the judges' comments on arrangements and horticulture entries.

Plans were made for a garden pilgrimage to visit some of the interesting gardens in Hamlin when weather permits. Mrs. J. F. Hulsey was elected to membership in the club.

Mrs. Bowen Pope installed the following officers in an impressive ceremony: Mrs. Edgar Duncan, president; Mrs. Carl Young, first vice president; Mrs. Clyde Grice, second vice president; Mrs. R. D. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Eddie Jay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. G. Green, historian; Mrs. Ed Bailey, librarian; and Mrs. F. B. Moore Sr., parliamentarian.

The serving committee, composed of Mrs. Ed Bailey, Mrs. Carl Young, Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Mrs. Dick Maberry, presided at the tea table.

Ginger Means and Donald G. Cheshier Wed in Church Rites

Ginger Anita Means exchanged marriage vows with Donald Gene Cheshier Sunday evening, May 5, in the Hamlin Church of Christ. Austin Siburt, minister of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an arch of greenery banked by candelabra and palms.

She is the granddaughter of T. E. Petty and the late Mrs. Petty of Hamlin, and the daughter of Vernon Means of Abilene. She has made her home with the Pettys for several years at Hamlin.

Elizabeth Norton was maid-of-honor, and Barbara Cheshier, niece of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. Rodney Spaulding of Hamlin, who is a student at Abilene Christian College, was best man. Doyle Smith was groomsman and usher, and Bobby Spaulding was an usher.

Gerald Anderson, student at ACC, sang "Because" and "Walk Hand in Hand," accompanied by a chorus composed of Judy Brandon, Martha Gage, Jud Gibson, Marylyn Fletcher, Elva Siburt, James Eddie Jay, Jerry Fred Jay and Sonny Winegeart. The chorus sang the traditional wedding marches.

The bride's dress of white satin was fashioned on an empire princess line and featured a wide, tucked collar, edged with lace on the deep V neckline. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stock on a white Bible.

Her attendants wore princess dresses of light blue cotton satin and carried white daisies on blue fans.

The bride will graduate in May as valedictorian of her class at Hamlin High School. The groom is an employee of TV Station KPAR at Sweetwater. He is a graduate of Hamlin High School and attended Texas A. & M. College and Abilene Christian College.

The Cheshiers will be at home in Sweetwater after May 23.

Debbie Harlan Has Fifth Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlan honored their daughter, Debbie, on her fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon at their home.

Games were played. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Rebecca Martin, Carolyn Perry, Jane Hopper, Patty Pattillo, Shirley Phelps, Kathy Spencer, Kathy Christian, Donna Yeary, Gary Yeary, Lewis Smith, Tommy McHugh and Paula Carlan; and Mmes. William Pattillo, D. L. Yeary and Paul Carlan.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

A second floor tenant called the party below and shouted: "If you don't stop playing that blasted saxophone I'll go crazy."

"It's too late," came the reply. "I stopped an hour ago."

NO TIME LIMIT.

Clerk—"Yes, sir, we have winter underwear. How long do you want it?"

Customer —"What's that to you? I don't want to rent it, I want to buy it."

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"What will this do for me . . . and to whom?"

Jones County Women Attend Tea for Home Demonstration Week

Sixty Jones County Demonstration Club women attended a tea on Friday, May 3, in observance of National Home Demonstration Week at the Anson Woman's Club.

Mrs. N. I. Williams, council chairman, introduced the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Guy Scruggs of Abilene spoke on "The Christian Home." The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club was in charge of the music.

Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration leader from A. & M. College, was present.

"Christian Homes, the Hope of the Nation" was the theme recommended by the THDA for the observance of National Home Demonstration Week in Texas, April 28 through May 4.

Miss Hearn says that the observance provides an opportunity to interpret to the public the objectives and purposes of the extension service and its home demonstration program planned by and for homemakers. This annual event serves as a means to highlight the excellent year-round information program you are carrying. It affords a special time to acquaint the public with what home demonstration work is and what it offers. Also it offers an excellent opportunity to recognize more than a half million volunteer leaders who help to extend the extension service program.

"The basic educational programs of the extension service deal with food, clothing, shelter and family. A community should constantly be a better place in which to live because of its Home Demonstration Club."

WAXING PRIDEFUL.

A charwoman was telling a friend of her prowess in polishing floors.

"When I started to work here the floors were in bad shape, but since I've been doing them," she said with quiet pride, "three ladies have fallen down."

Nobody knows the exact age of the human race, but everybody agrees that it is old enough to know better.

Demonstration Given By Agent on Pictures For Club Women

Mary Y. Newberry, county home demonstration agent, conducted a leader training meeting on "Pictures — Selection and Arrangement" in her office last Tuesday. Purpose of this demonstration was to help women know how to choose pictures that are useful, beautiful and express their personalities and interests and to help women know how to use pictures in creating satisfying rooms.

Some of the things discussed were picture composition, ways pictures are made, subject matter of pictures and how interpreted, pictures for various rooms, color in pictures, cost of good prints and reproductions, and sizes suitable for various places.

The 18 women who attended were Mmes. W. M. Loflin, Robert Gilmore, Ethel Little, Royce Dean, Karl Bonneaux, J. E. McCoy, Buck Joiner, Louis Douthit, Homer L. Thomas, Jimmy Muehlstein, F. T. Schoonmaker, H. A. Haynes, Bill Chambers, Lou Polnac, Gene Lyckman, Bill Keener and Charlie Myatt.

THEY DID.

Mrs.—"Well, what excuse can you offer for coming home this hour of night?"

Chief—"Well, I was playing golf with some friends."

Mrs.—"At 2:00 a. m.?"

Chief—"Sure. We used night clubs."



The smart lass will look to the sun, and to cotton knitwear, for summer fun. Brief shorts and long shirt, both of cotton knit, are designed for sports or beach wear. Lined contour shorts with wide ribbing at legs fit beautifully. These play separates by Stephanie Koret of California are available in bonbon pastel colors.

Mrs. Joe F. Bobeen of Hamlin Named President of District VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Joe F. (Geneva M.) Bobeen of 633 Northwest Avenue H, Hamlin, was elected president of the 15th District of Woman's Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the encampment held at Crowell Sunday, May 5.

Members of her staff were installed at that time by the senior vice president of the Department of Texas, Mrs. Ruby Jo Roe of Abilene. The officers are: Lavena Martin of Vernon, senior vice president; Viola Biggerstaff of Quanah, junior vice president; Mary Bynum of Seymour, secretary; Marguerette Crockett of Bowie, treasurer; Lavena Cox of Vernon, chaplain; Frankie Donges of Vernon, conductress; Mamie Sims of Iowa Park, guard; Lee Ellen Simmons of Crowell, one-year trustee; Lois Couch of Seymour, two-year trustee; Lourine Bailey of Electra, three-year trustee; Vivian Morrow of Bowie, color bearer No. 1; Freida Taylor of Seymour, color bearer No. 2; Rose Marie Ellis of Crowell, color bearer No. 3; Ethel Jones of Vernon, color bearer No. 4; Ann Wilson of Seymour, flag bearer; Opal James of Crowell, banner bearer; Bill Wilson of Bowie, historian; Viola Lockett of Electra, patriotic instructor; Lorene Callahan of Iowa Park, musician; Mary Jo Owens of Wichita Falls, hospital chairman.

Mrs. Bobeen, who will be installed at the department encampment at San Angelo in June, is a member of the First Mehtodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star. She is a registered nurse in the state of Mississippi and a member of the American Nurses Association, the Mississippi State Nurses Association, the National Red Cross Nursing Service, the Army Nurses Corps Reseve and the American Reserve Officers Association of the United States. She is an ex-Army nurse, having served 37 months with the Army Air Force in World War II, receiving an honorable discharge as a first lieutenant.

New president of the 15th District Woman's Auxiliary of the VFW is a native of Utopia, Texas, but resided in Mississippi several years. The former Geneva Moss, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Moss of Acher-Man, Mississippi. Her husband is an employee of the Continental Oil Company at Round Top oil field west of Hamlin. He is past commander of Gold Star Post 4145, VFW of Electra.

Reception Given in Tegart Home After Means-Cheshier Rites

Following the Means-Cheshier wedding on Sunday, May 5, a reception for wedding attendants was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tegart.

Mrs. Tegart greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Eddie Jay served the cake, and Mrs. Elmer Terrell was at the punch bowl. Mrs. Art Carmichael directed guests to the rooms where wedding gifts were displayed. Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart presided at the gift table, and Mrs. Bill Seals said the good-byes.

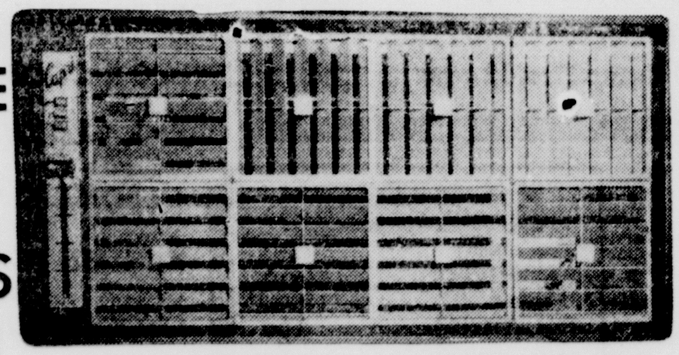
The serving table was centered with a gold bird cage containing yellow and blue carnations, tiny silver birds and the attendants' fans. Yellow candles banked the centerpiece.

Small flame can set an immense heap of wood on fire.—Pierre Van Paasen.

We Keep a Good Stock of
CEDAR POSTS
All Sizes—Any Quantity
See or Call
PAT MITCHELL
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AUTOMATIC Washing Machines
We now have our new Maytag Automatic Machines installed for you to use. We still have the wringer type machines also—use one or all.
HASTINGS LAUNDRY
53 Southeast Fourth Street

HERE'S WHERE THE COOL COMES FROM



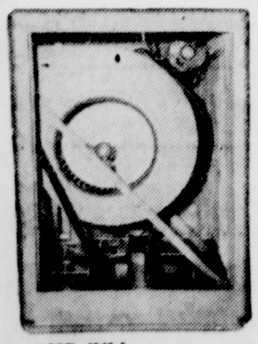
THIS IS THE GRILLE OF A PARAMOUNT EVAPORATIVE Air Cooler

Multi-Directional Grilles

The dramatic lines of these new air conditioning grilles are enhanced by truly functional construction. In Capri models, eight adjustable plastic directional grilles allow the user to instantly select any one of scores of different combinations of air direction control to suit the most exacting comfort requirements. For added convenience, all models are equipped with push button controls that insure immediate ease of change from stop to start through cooling and ventilating.

Air Volume Control

For the most complete possible control of air volume, all coolers feature the new fingertip air volume control. In a split second, this remarkable control will adjust cooling or ventilating in any desired volume from a soft whisper of air to full capacity. Whether you choose the glamorous Capri 4045-5 or the skillfully crafted model 4042-5 and 3068-5 coolers, you're assured quality and design established with years of cooling experience. All package models come complete, equipped with factory installed water recirculating pump and float valve. All electrical connections are complete.



MODEL 4045-5
$159.95
TERMS to Suit Your Convenience

HERE'S WHAT MAKES THE COOL

TWO SPEED MOTOR - Controlled Cooling

Full cooling capacity for hot torrid days to a soft caressing whisper for moderate days or late evening is at the user's command with finger-tip control of the special two-speed motors on all Essick-built coolers with a "-2" following model number. Depending upon temperature conditions, with two-speed motors, the cooling can be varied to suit the personal desires and requirements of the individual user and provides the last word in modern comfort.

The use of two-speed motors will increase the use of cooling equipment as much as 50%, as there are many days when full capacity of the cooler is not required and, unless the cooler is equipped with a two-speed motor, the cooler is turned off and the users are deprived of many hours of comfort.

Be sure and ask us to show you the advantages of the two-speed motor.

Be happy! Live Better — Electrically

West Texas Utilities Company

CAREFREE CASSUAL
China
By Syracuse . . . Is Here!
Oven-proof—Bake and serve, chip-proof and crack-proof. But SO ATTRACTIVE it stars at your most formal table setting.
Beautiful shapes and patterns, approved and acclaimed by thousands of American women.
All decorations under the glaze, which means the colors will last forever. (Detergent and dish-washer proof).
Suitable as the family set or as an every-day second set. You'll love this beautiful, gem-hard, transluscent "Carefree" by Syracuse.
COME IN TODAY!
The Book Shop
Phone 63

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps — Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"



"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y., Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!" Model Photo

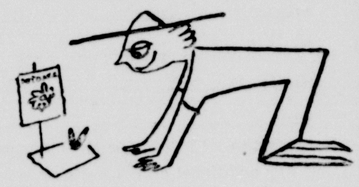
For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings *greater relief than aspirin!*

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested!

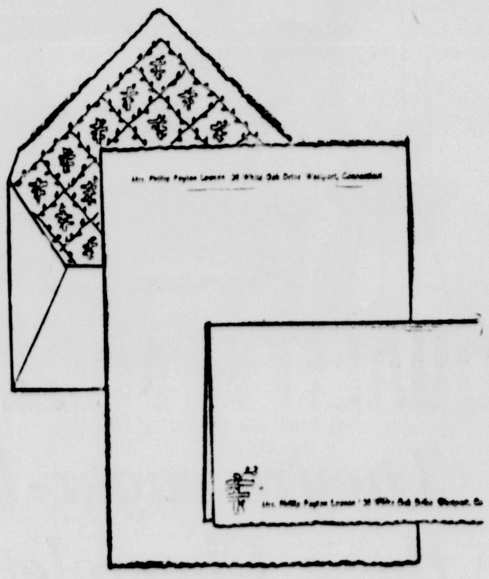
For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique *combination* of medicines that act on the *cause* of distress.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

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THE NEW LETTER PAPER AND NOTES by RYTEX



Custom-imprinted with your name and address on fine quality, off-white laid paper with deckled ends. Suburban is offered in both plain letter sheets or notes with a smart ivy and gatepost motif that blends handsomely with any suburban decor—traditional or modern.

75 sheet sand 50 envelopes, custom-imprinted in blue-green or gray ink—name and address on sheets, address only on envelopes—choice of plain or decorated envelope linings, only 2.75.

50 decorated notes and 50 decorated envelopes custom-imprinted, only 2.75.

SPECIAL FOR MAY ONLY
Order both stationery and notes for a combination price of 5.10
Provided same imprint goes on both

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—In a final burst of energy, homesick legislators broke the bottlenecks and started passing bills with machine gun rapidity.

After days of delay, the Senate swept through most of the major bills still pending, in two days. It set a record for action this session and cleared the way for winding up money matters this week.

Report by the joint conference committee on the general appropriations bill was laid out for study. Approval of this bill, plus two others designed to raise funds for teacher pay raises, will be the signal for a fast finish.

Most observers feel certain that enough money will be found to give teachers a $400 across-the-board increase.

—

Texas Size Mess.—Relief workers face multiplying problems as they wade into the multi-mlilion-dollar spread over water-glutted Texas.

Preliminary estimates placed damage at $85,000,000. This was before the Lower Brazos River spread to a width of 13 miles in some places.

Federal Civil Defense Administration has an initial grant of $1,000,000 to help restore community owned facilities. More is being sought. One of FCDA's more pressing problems is helping rural residents to decontaminate flooded wells and spray against insects that breed in standing water.

In all, some half-dozen state and federal agencies are working to salvage public buildings, roads, businesses and farms.

Farmers got a set-back, however, when federal officials refused to let them switch flooded acreage for higher land in the soil bank program. It means some will have usable land they cannot cultivate because it was previously allotted to the soil bank and other land, not in the soil bank, they cannot plant either because of flooding.

Even so, encouraging reports continue to come in from rural areas. First post-drouth sales show grass-fattened cattle bringing higher prices. Small town bankers and businessmen report people are daring to spend again in anticipation of good crops.

—

NAACP Program Limited.—The Natonail Association for the Advancement of Colored People can continue to operate in Texas, but with clipped wings. Unless a higher court reverses a Tyler district judge's ruling, NAACP will henceforth be permanently barred from all but "educational and charitable activities."

Suit to outlaw the organization in Texas was begun last year by former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. It has been carried on by the present staff under Attorney General Will Wilson.

A temporary injunction issued by the Tyler court last fall halted all NAACP activity in the state. Present permanent injunction bans solicitation of law suits, and lobbying in violation of state law. Court also ordered payment of back franchise taxes plus interest.

NAACP attorneys filed immediate notice of appeal.

—

Water Bill Filibustered.—A water storage buying proposal was down, and maybe out, after a 13-hour "discussion" by Senator Ottis Lock of Lufkin.

Lock's determined opposition meant several days' delay on the measure at a time when delay often means death. Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, the sponsor, was so disgruntled he threatened to junk the whole water conservation program.

Proposal, if approved by the voters, would allow the state to issue bonds to purchase water storage space in federal reservoirs. Lock contended the plan would be so unpopular with voters it would sink the whole water program at the polls. He objected on grounds it would be non-self-liquidating and would bring in federal controls.

—

Enough Said.—Senate apparently wants no more long talks on the segregation bills.

First such bill to come up brought on a record-breaking 36-hour filibuster. But the second one was shoved through in minutes after a vote to shut of debate.

Passed was a bill to require local elections before schools can be integrated.

Last apparent hope of the segregation opponents now is that the bills will be referred to the attorney general and ruled unconstitutional. Attorney General Will Wilson said he has made preparations to handle the bills promptly if asked. Governor Daniel said he plans a thorough staff study of each bill before deciding whether to seek a ruling.

—

Better Pay Approved.—If voters consent, future legislators may avoid some of the financial pinch many complain of now.

Senate approved a House constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions and more pay. But it upped the House suggested salary of $4,800 to $7,500 a year.

Present arrangements is $25 a day for 120 days. It totals $3,000 for two years unless a special session crops up. Since May 7, when the 120 days ran out, lawmakers have been on their own moneywise.

Legislators' wives have been heard to speak bitterly of "going more in the hole every session." They cite cost of campaigns, two moves, high expenses in Austin, plus payments on house back home and "constant" telephone calls and trips to Austin between sessions to handle constituents' requests.

Concluded one wife from an extreme North Texas dsitrict: "I've put my foot down. This is our last term."

—

School Law Study.—A searching examination of Texas school problems, such as preceded the Gilmer-Aikin laws, has been proposed.

Resolutions introduced in both House and Senate said many districts are unable to provide teachers and buildings to keep up with the rapid increase in pupils. A 24-member committee to study needs and report to the 1959 session was recommended.

Committee would be made up of six appointees of the governor, six by the Baord of Education and six each by the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House.

—

Short Snorts.—Texas will have 205 new lawyers after the Supreme Court holds swearing-in ceremonies May 18 for those who passed the spring bar examination. . . . Fishing may cost more as a result of a House-passed bill raising the fishing license from $1.65 to $2.15. . . . Senate finally passed a very controversial House bill which will enable cities to obtain federal aid for slum clearance and urban redevelopment. . . . As finally passed by both houses, the REA bill will allow co-ops to serve: (1) Persons in rural areas where private power is not available; (2) city residents where there is no private power company; and (2) all former patrons in a rural area annexed by a city plus other patrons to whom private power is unavailable. . . . Included in the general appropriations bill, now in process of legislative approval, is an allocation of over $26,500,000 for salary increases for state employees for the next two years

GOT 'EM REALLY MIXED.

A Wichita Falls teacher tells this story:

"One morning as the children came in I noticed one little boy was crying. When I asked why, he held out two one-dollar bills and said, between sobs:

"'I can't remember which dollar is for my pictures and which one is for my lunch ticket'."

In 1956 there were 1,280 persons killed in U. S. train-car crashes.

KERRY DRAKE



Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Slump

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending May 11, 1957, were 22,885 compared with 23,504 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a continuing decline from the year ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 12,135 compared with 12,293 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 35,020 compared with 35,797 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,734 cars in the preceding week this year.

The Herald has carbon paper.

James W. Anglin to Get Degree at WTSC

James William Anglin of Hamlin is among the 265 students listed by Dean Walter H. Juniper as candidates for degrees at West Texas State College's spring commencement on May 26 at Canyon.

Anglin, son of Mrs. J. A. Kidwell, is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education. He is a member of T Club, Rodeo and Veterans Club.

More than 96 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents on U. S. highways in 1956 were in apparently good condition.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK.

"What is your name, sir?" the bank teller asked politely.

"Don't you see my signature?" snapped the indignant patron.

"Yes, sir. That's what aroused my curiosity."

ALONE IN A CROWD.

An innocent bystander who deserves a lot of sympathy is the bridegroom at a wedding.

MEAN'S A GADGET.

About the finest thing a man man find in a modern kitchen is some old-fashioned cooking.

MODERN TIME ZONES.

According to some fifth grade pupils, the United States time zones are, from west to east, "Pacific Standard, Mountain Standard, Central Standard and Ed Sullivan Time."

Air Conditioners

$109.95

Two-Speed Motors with Pump and Float complete

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

TELEPHONE 489

Go Ahead.... Use Your Fingers

When Chicken's this good, don't stand on Formality! Whether it's pan-fried, barbecued or broiled, meaty chicken from Safeway calls for hearty, relaxed eating. The crispy, golden crust says: pick me up, bite in — right now!



Sateway's Frozen Food Specials

Bel-Air Grape Juice Frozen	2 6-Oz. Cans	29¢
Asparagus Spears Bel-Air Frozen	10-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Bel-Air Potatoes French-Fried Frozen	2 9-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Frozen Green Peas Bel-Air	4 10-Oz. Pkgs.	49¢

Week-End Special Buys!

Grape Juice	Tea Garden	3 24-Oz. Bottles	79¢
Highway Peaches	Sliced or Halves	4 No. 2½ Cans	99¢
Del Monte Spinach	Fresh-Flavored	4 No. 303 Cans	49¢
Morton's Pies	Apple, Blueberry, Cherry or Peach. Frozen	2 10½-Oz. Pkgs.	49¢
Party Pride Sherbet	Orange, Pineapple or Lime	½-Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Revlon Clean and Clear	Cleansing Lotion	5½-Oz. Bottle	99¢
Phillips "66" Fertilizer		80-Lb. Bag	$2.49
Armour's Vertagreen	Fertilizer	100-Lb. Bag	$2.98

Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes for

FREE PREMIUMS

It's as easy as

A — Save the Green Cash Register tapes you get each time you shop Safeway.

B — Place them in the handy envelope furnished free by Safeway until they total $55.00.

C — Then bring them to Safeway and redeem them for the premium of your choice.

Here are only a few of over 50 valuable premiums from which to choose.

- Bathroom Scales in Assorted Colors
- Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware
- Ovenproof Early American Stoneware
- Unbreakable Melmac Dinnerware
- Speedee Electric Skillets
- Speedee Steam and Dry Iron

Prem Luncheon Meat	12-Oz. Can	43¢	Peanut Butter Peter Pan Plain or Crunchy	12-Oz. Jar	42¢
Wilson Chop Bif Meaty Rich	12-Oz. Can	39¢	Snowdrift Shortening	3-Lb. Can	97¢
Ideal Dog Food Rich in Vitamins	2 1-Lb. Cans	31¢	Spry Shortening	3-Lb. Can	97¢
Purex Dry Bleach	12-Oz. Jar	37¢	Beenie Weenie Pan Camp	15-Oz. Can	27¢
Zest Deodorant Soap Beauty Bar	2 Reg. Bars	29¢	La Choy Vegetables Chop Suey	No. 303 Can	31¢
Zest Deodorant Soap Beauty Bar	2 Bath Bars	39¢	Borax Powder 20 Mule Team	2-Lb. Box	42¢

SAFEWAY
...your BEST place to save!

FANCY FRYERS

Always a Family Favorite. Perfect for Your Picnic Basket. Whole Only. Ready to Cook. Lb. **35¢**

Chuck Blade Pot Roast	U.S. Choice Heavy Steers Lb.	39¢
Economy Ground Beef		25¢
Poppy Sliced Bacon	Fries So Evenly 1-Lb. Cello	55¢
Calf Chuck Roast	U.S. Gov't Graded Lb.	39¢
Calf Short Ribs	Or Brisket U.S. Gov't Graded Lb.	25¢
Calf Rib Chops	U.S. Gov't Graded Lb.	69¢
Wingate Sausage	Reg. or Hot 1-Lb. Roll	39¢
Dry Salt Bacon	Center Cut Lb.	33¢
Frankfurters	Skinless 3-Lb. Pkg.	1.00

Save During Safeway's Gigantic Paper Sale!

Zee Napkins	Colored or White	3 80-Ct. Pkgs.	29¢		
Zee Tissues	Assorted Colors	4 Pat. Roll	35¢	Scott Towels	White Paper Rg. Roll 31¢
Zee Towels	White, Pink or Yellow Paper	Roll	19¢	Northern Towels	White or Assorted Colors Roll 18¢
Zee Lunch Bags	Perfect Size	20-Ct. Pkg.	10¢	Kleenex Tissues	White, Pink or Yellow 400-Count Box 29¢
Scottie Tissues	White, Pink or Yellow	400-Ct. Box	29¢	Delsey Tissue	Pink, Yellow or White 4 Roll Pat. 47¢
Scott Toilet Tissue	2 Rolls		25¢	Kotex Napkins	Junior, Regular or Super 12-Ct. Box 35¢
Northern Tissue	White or Assorted Colors 2 Rolls		17¢	Modess Napkins	Regular 12-Ct. Box 35¢
Charmin Tissue	White or Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pat.		35¢	Modess Napkins	Super 12-Ct. Box 35¢

Safeway Fresh Produce!

Crisp Lettuce	Crackling Fresh Light Green Leaves Curl Crisp Around the Sweet White Hearts	Lb.	10¢
Red Potatoes	Economy	10-Lb. Bag	29¢
Fresh Cucumbers	Tangy Flavor	Lb.	10¢
Sunkist Oranaes	California	Lb.	15¢
Fresh Cabbage	Mature Solid Heads	Lb.	5¢
Yellow Squash	Fresh Flavored	Lb.	15¢

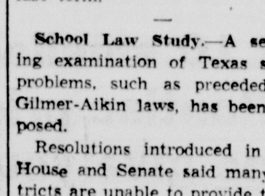
Airway Coffee	Full Flavored	1-Lb. Pkg.	83¢	Springhouse Butter	Always Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Rich Flavored	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢	Roxbury Jelly Beans	Children Love 'em 16-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Barbecue Sauce	Gebhardts	7-Oz. Can	13¢	Feen-A-Mint	Laxative 16-Ct. Pkg. 31¢
Sandwich Cookies	Jane Ardon or Busy Baker Chocolate Fudge	16-Oz. Pkg.	49¢	Lucerne Milk	Homogenized ½-G Ctn. 39¢
Gold Medal Flour	For Better Baking	5-Lb. Bag	51¢	Nabisco Ritz Crackers	For Snacks 1-Lb. Box 37¢
Bisquick Mix	For Light Biscuits	40-Oz. Box	49¢	Chunk Tuna	Chicken of Sea Green Label No. ½ Can 32¢
Youngblood's Batter Mix		3-Oz. Box	10¢	Del Monte Juice	Pineapple Grapefruit 46-Oz. Can 37¢

Prices effective May 16, 17, 18. — We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFEWAY'S your BEST place to save!

QUALITY TOOLS

Make one's Work Easier, Better and Safer!



Whether it is to equip a hobby workshop with a complete group of tools, or you need an odd tool now and then, White's is the place to shop for Quality Tools.

Garden Tools, Water Hose, Sprinklers, Hand and Power Lawn Mowers. On easy terms!

WHITE Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

Cover for Wild-Life in Area Will Help Recovery, Say onservation Leaders

Wildlife is staging a come-back in many sections of the state, note officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District, who offer the following pointers for Hamlin area farmers and ranchers:

A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand!

Wild-life is an important product of the land. It must be intentionally produced and managed like other crops. Some of the benefits to be derived from planting wild-life cover are:

1. Increases the wild-life population by offering more and better cover, food and shelter.

2.. These areas offer a source of recreation.

3. Gives protection to wild bees which pollinate many of our crops.

4. Can be used as an outlet for terraces.

You, the farmer and rancher, hold the key to successful wild-life cover in years ahead. Here are some useful crops for wild-life food and cover:

1. For food, plant blue panic, peas and vetch. In harvesting annual crops bordering on wild-life areas leave a few rows of unharvested grain

2. For cover plant multi-flower rose, Russian olive, salt cedar or mulberry..

In the event that you cannot plant any of these, a good cover of native grasses will be sufficient.

Wild-life areas should be fenced off from regular fields. Do not graze or burn forage in these areas.

The farmers and ranchers hold they key to successful wild-life crops in the future. Why? Because over 85 per cent of our hunting land is privately owned or controlled. Most of our hunting is provided by rabbits, quail, pheasant and other wild-life produced on farms and ranches.

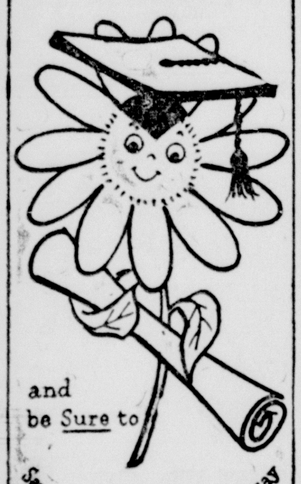
All forms of wild-life have basically the same needs for existence—food, cover and water. To be useful, food should be abundant and near cover which will furnish protection from predators and the weather. The planting of permanent food producing plants near cover is the best method of furnishing wild-life with food the year round.

There are many odd areas (small pieces of "waste" land) locally which can be turned into areas of wild-life improvement. These odd areas include gullied areas, water ways, field corners, shinnery, etc. To be useful for wild-life odd areas must be at least one-quarter acre in size.

Most odd areas need better ground cover and food. These areas can be made to produce more wild-life by managing them to supply all the requirements for at least one type of wild-life you particularly like.

If you have any questions concerning i wild-life cover, contact your local Soil Conservation Distrtict, Soil Conservation Service or county agent. They will gladly be of assistance in any way possible.

Send only the finest...
NORCROSS
Graduation Cards



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The Book Shop
Phone 63



CLUB HOUSE FLOODED—The Ben Ficklin Club House, about three miles south of San Angelo, is surrounded by flood waters of the South Concho River. Heavy rains have sent the normally placid river into a raging torrent in West Texas.

Dr. W. A. Pattillo Of Hamlin Named Chiropractor VP

Dr. William A. Pattillo, Hamlin chiropractor, was elected vice president of District 7 of Texas State Chiropractic Association when members of that group met in their bi-monthly meeting Sunday at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene.

During the business meeting which followed the luncheon and program, officers for the coming year were named as follows: Dr. R. E. Capshaw of San Angelo, re-elected president; Dr. Pattillo, vice president; Dr. Bettye J. Shipman of Sweetwater, secretary-treasurer; and Drs. J. A. Wolfe of Abilene, Raymond Wray of Abliene and L. C. Lenken of Miles, district directors. Dr. W. Evelyn Shipman of Abilene was elected scrapbook chairman, and Mrs. W. R. C. Allan of Abilene was named assistant to Dr. Shipman.

Present at the meeting were doctors from Abilene, Ballinger, Brady, Coleman, Colorado City, Eden, Hamlin, Merkel, Miles, San Angelo, Snyder, Sweetwater and Winters. Guests present were Miss Correct Posture of District 17, Jeanne Knight of Winters, and wives and families of some of the attending doctors.

Next meeting of the group is set for July 14 at Camp Tonkawa at Buffalo Gap.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question.—I have a permanent World War II GI inurance policy on the endowment plan. At the end of the endowment period how will VA pay me the money.

Answer.—You have a choice. You may receive the proceeds in a lump sum or in monthly installments which may range from 36 to 240 months.

Q.—Would any compensable service connected disability qualify a veteran for vocational rehabilitation training under public law 894?

Q.—If I file an application for of such a nature that the veteran needs training to overcome his Korean GI training within three years from my discharge, would that be considered as my official handicap.

A.—No. The disability must be entrance into training and meeting the deadline for starting the training?

A.—No. Filing of an application is not sufficient. You actually must be in training before your deadline of three years from discharge.

Q.—Under the war orphans' education program do the monthly VA allowance checks go to the student or to his living parent?

A.—If the student is under 21, the payments go to his living parent. If over 21, he may receive them himself.

COULDN'T BE COLD.

Worried Student—"I have a cold or something in my head."

Instructor—"A cold undoubtedly."

In 1956 there were 390 persons killed in the U. S. crossing an intersection with signal. Twenty were killed on safety isles.

July 1 Is Deadline For Filing Wheat New Crop Forms

July 1 is the last date for accepting applications for "new farm" allotments for the 1958 winter wheat crop, according to Raymond G. Rowell, chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

To be considered for an allotment on a farm which had no wheat seeded for grain for any of the years 1955, 1956 and 1957, but on which wheat will be seeded for grain for 1958, the farmer must apply in writing to his county ASC committee. Application forms are available at the county office for use in filing such requests.

While an application form will be mailed to a farmer upon request, the farmer must complete the form and file it at the county ASC office on or before the closing date—that is, by July 1 for 1958 winter wheat.

Factors to be considered by the county ASC committee in determining the eligibility of applicants for "new farm" wheat allotments will include the tillable acreage, type of soil and topography of the farm; the operator's farming system; the extent to which his livelihood depends on his farming operations; and the reason wheat has not been planted in any one of the three previous years.

Producers on farms which receive "new farm" wheat allotments will not be eligible for participation in the soil bank's acreage reserve program with respect to such "new farm" allotments.

Chairman Rowell emphasized that no request for a new farm allotment will be considered unless it is made in writing on or before the closing date.

In the United States one among every four Americans is a member of the Red Cross. Throughout the wrold one among every 25 persons is a member of the Red Cross.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law).

YOU CITIZEN.

Proud men and women, ancient and modern, who fought free of tyranny, have taken the name of citizen. Others may call themselves subjects, denizens, slaves, etc.

For the Greeks, with rare exceptions, citizenship came by blood. You had to be born a citizen's child.

But the Romans, like us, found ways to make citizens of those who came up to certain standards: As Gibbon said, the Romans sacrificed "vanity to ambition; and deemed it more prudent as well as honorable, to adopt virtue and merit for her own wherever found—among slaves, strangers, enemies or barbarians."

American citizenshpi is an office which carries power, privilege and duties. Only citizens can do certain things—for example, teach in many schools and colleges, become lawyers, hold certain political or civil service offices.

You are a citizen if naturalized in the United States (subject to its jurisdiction); and in certain circumstances if born outside the United States to parents of whom one or both are American citizens.

As ni ancient Greece, citizenship in most lands comes through blood; but American citizenship comes chiefly by place—where you were born.

(So dig out your birth certificates or naturalization papers if you can find them, and put them away safely; you may need them for many reasons, for example, to travel in foreign lands under U. S. protection).

The fourteenth amendment holds that place of birth fixes native citizenship—all persons born in the United States. Your birth in this country automatically makes you a citizen unless you are not subject to U. S. jurisdiction, as in the case with diplomats' families and certain travelers.

In 1898 Chinese parents who themselves could then not become citizens, became parents in San Francisco of a son, Wong Kim Ark. Years later this fact settled the whole thing for the U. S. Supreme Court—he was a citizen. Nothing else mattered: Not his parentage nor blood, nor his race, color, creed or ancestry.

Not all American Indians used to be citizens—only those whose tribal treaties with the federal government included citizenship. But in 1924 Congress made all American Indians, no matter what tribes, United States citizens.

ABILENIAN VISITS.

Mrs. Sophie McCormick of Abilene was a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner and daughter, Jan, on Mother's Day.

STILL HIGH FOR SOME.

Even during these booming times there are quite a number of people who can't afford to buy the $2,000,000 diamond now being offered for sale.

In an average month last year volunteers working in the nation's 175 Veterans Administration hospitals numbered over 18,000, from 450 American Red Cross chapters.

Lawn Fertilizer

Peat Moss, Bone Meal, Copperas and Grub oisoning. Spreaders available—free delivery..

CONSERVE YOUR WATER!

F. B. Moore Grain Co.
FEED DEPARTMENT
TELEPHONE 168



TELEPHONE TALK
by Jim Garrett, Manager

Why Not Personalize It?

"Telephone service is telephone service," a friend of mine said the other day. "What's so different about it now than before?"

I was glad he asked me. It gave me a chance to bring him up-to-date about complete, convenient telephone planning.

"Look at it this way," I said. "A Model T will still get you from here to there. But you wouldn't want one for your family car. You have the latest model. And before you bought it, you looked over all the models, styles, special features—even colors—and picked out the one that suited you best.

"And it's the same way with phone service these days. You can select a telephone arrangement that exactly fits your own needs."

Here's what I meant:

Enough telephones so you don't have to run to answer (or walk halfway through the house to make a call).

Telephones in color in bedrooms and kitchen to harmonize or contrast with your room decorations.

Phone book listings for everyone in the house. And maybe a second main line for teen-agers.

And extra bells or signal lamps if necessary, so nobody misses important incoming calls.

We're always happy to help plan a personalized home telephone arrangement. Lots of Hamlin people already are taking advantage of the many low-cost "extra" services we offer.

For more details, why not call the folks at the business office today? The number is 187.

Money-Saving Idea

The idea of making Long Distance calls station-to-station instead of person-to-person seems to be catching on more all the time. Makes sense, too.

"Station" rates are about one-third lower. You can actually make three out-of-town calls for the price of two.

Here's an example: Three station-to-station calls from here to Sweetwater cost only $1.20 (three minutes, after 6:00 p. m. week days or all day Sunday). Two person-to-person calls would cost $1.30.

station calling for a long time. Many like to make all their calls that way.

Whether you make a lot of Long Distance calls, or just a few, I think you'll find worthwhile savings in regular use of station-to-station service. And you'll save time, too, if you'll always call by number.

Ready When You Need It

There's a special value in telephone service that always comes to mind when vacation time rolls around.

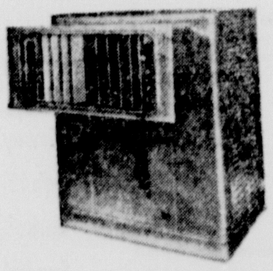
No matter how far away your vacation takes you, it's always easy to phone home and make sure everything's okay. Or to stop at a road-side booth and call ahead for hotel or motel reservations.

No matter where you go, the telephone is always nearby—ready when you need it.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

Only $99.95
FOR A BIG 4,000-CFM
Air Conditioner



Why pay $119.50 or more for a 4,000-CFM Evaporative Cooler when you can get this big Cooler complete with float and pump now for only $99.95?

SEE IT TODAY!

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IT'S THE RET IN Security

That Gives You Greater Quality
Self-Storing Aluminum
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Precision-fit, Roll-Formed Tubular Construction

• For Greater Strength, Longer Wear, Lasting Beauty, No Repair, Easier Cleaning and Operation—More Effective Insulation. Call Your Security Dealer Today*—Cut winter fuel bills up to 25%.

*Ask for a free home demonstration.

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Before YOU settle for a small car...



READ THIS STARTLING FACT

5 out of 10 smaller cars wear a Pontiac price tag —yet none give you any of Pontiac's advantages

PONTIAC GIVES YOU MORE SOLID CAR *PER DOLLAR* THAN THE BIGGEST OF THE SMALLER JOBS!

The so-called "low-price" numbers just aren't in it—Pontiac gives you up to **8.9% more solid car per dollar!** And your Pontiac dealer can prove it—with official specifications. Check them yourself. Starting with Pontiac's rugged **X-member frame** and continuing through every inch of the car, you'll discover engineering advances and advantages the smaller cars haven't even thought of. Then put the facts and figures to a test—with you behind the wheel. Right from the start you'll discover that this big heavyweight handles like a dream in traffic or on the open road, because only Pontiac offers you **Precision-Touch Controls** for almost effortless steering and braking. No doubt about it—here's driving that puts the smaller cars in the shade!

NOTHING ON WHEELS PERFORMS LIKE A PONTIAC... THE SMALLER CARS DON'T EVEN COME CLOSE!

Your Pontiac dealer can show you on-the-record proof that Pontiac is America's Number One Road Car. And he can give you a **point-by-point comparison** to show you why no smaller car can hope to imitate Pontiac's alert, effortless response to every driving demand from stop-and-go traffic to superhighway cruising . . . why Pontiac loafs while smaller cars strain . . . how Pontiac's all-around performance superiority has made it the talk of the automotive writers! But don't stop with facts and figures—**prove it yourself** behind the wheel—take this handsome husky out on the road and let it show you how far ahead it really is. You'll be spoiled for the smaller cars forever!

NO SMALLER CAR EVEN APPROACHES PONTIAC'S 122-INCH WHEELBASE!

You can't ride on overhang—but you can on wheelbase! Pontiac gives you from **4 to 7 inches more length** between the wheels where it counts! From bump-smoothing comfort to interior stretch-out room, this is real man-size bigness! Add to this extra length Pontiac's exclusive **Level-Line Ride** and you have a car that makes the smaller jobs seem like toys!

—AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS!

Pontiac's high trade-in value is a tradition in the industry! A quick check with your Pontiac dealer for his eye-opening offer will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that you're getting not only a **wonderful buy** but a **wonderful investment!** So, before you spend your hard-earned dollars on a smaller car—check Pontiac and discover the *easy* way to break the small-car habit.

"Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely? . . . Check Your Car—Check Accidents."

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED Pontiac DEALER
TRADING'S TERRIFIC RIGHT NOW!

FFA Chapter Wins Six More Banners At District Meet

Hamlin High School chapter of Future Farmers of America won six more banners last Tuesday night at the annual Stamford District FFA banquet, which was held at Paint Creek School.

Those from Hamlin in attendance at the meeting were Gene Murff, acting district reporter; Ted Masser, Victor Criswell and George Jenkins; and Harold V. Eades, one of the local advisors for the organization.

District awards were presented by Pete Baker, Area II president of the FFA, from Anson. Awards received by the Hamlin boys were first in senior chapter conducting, first in livestock judging, second in poultry judging, second in junior chapter conducting, second in radio broadcasting, a tie for second in senior farm skills demonstration (received third place banner on flip of a coin).

Besides presentation of awards at the meeting, sweethearts were elected as well as entertainers who are to compete for area places at Brownfield the last of this month. Hamlin's entrants for these two events were on the senior trip, which prevented their scheduled appearance.

Janis Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crowley, is sweetheart for the Hamlin FFA this year.



This combo of gay print shirt and black Bermudas is from the new Cotton Bag Loan Wardrobes of the National Cotton Council. Three 100-lb. cotton bags made the shirt and one dyed black provided enough material for the shorts. Styled by McCall or Simplicity patterns, the loan wardrobes may be obtained for fashion shows from ... Council, P. O. Box 9902, Memphis 12, Tenn.

CROP SECURITY STARTS HERE!
CROP-HAIL INSURANCE
SEE US.
Bryant Insurance Agency
Hamlin, Texas

IT ALL DEPENDS.

"Should I marry a man who lies to me?" asked a girl. That depends on whether she really wants to get married.

As early as 1890, when special schools for nurses were unknown to Japan, the Japanese Red Cross Society pioneered. Since then a total of over 45,000 nurses have been trained and today the Red Cross society has 4,500 active graduate nurses serving in 95 Red Cross hospitals.

Roger W. Babson Declares Research Will Help Relieve Big Farm Surpluses

Many farmers write to me complaining about the cost price squeeze, declares Roger W. Babson, nationally known economist and analyst, who is a regular contributor to The Herald. His release for this week continues:



Babson

Farmers are discouraged because for them the bottom appears to have fallen out of the farm market. I sympahtize with these people, but I suspect that many of them have come upon hard times because they are not farming as well as they know how. Also, many of them are not keeping abreast of new ideas and new crops.

Tremendous changes have taken place in farming during my lifetime. When I was a boy, horses and mules furnished practically all the power on farms. Even as recently as 1910, there was almost no mechanization on farms. In that year the total farm population was 32,076,930. By 1950 this had dwindled to 25,058,000, a decline of 21.9 per cent. Most observers estimate the present farm population to be only 20,000,000. Thus farmers and their families now account for only 11.8 per cent of our total population compared with 34.9 per cent in 1910.

I predict that machines will continue to displace men on American farms. Hence, the smaller commercial farms will be hard put to survive. However, I do not believe farmers should be despairing of the future. A good living can still be made on the farm by those who open their eyes to progress. Obviously, the trend is toward new crops and greater mechanization, and there is no sense in bucking that trend.

Right now farmers are the victims of their own unusual ability to coax record yields-per-acre from the soil. Better seed, improved fertilization and irrigation and more efficient spreading, cultivating and harvesting machinery have increased production. During the war our farmers rose magnificently to the challenge to provide food and feed for our allies, and now they are temporarily in trouble.

At present we are growing at least five per cent more farm products than we can sell. In an effort to keep our farm surpluses from becoming too burdensome, the government spends huge sums on price support programs, the soil bank and foreign distribution schemes. All these measures have helped to some extent, but they are by no means cure-alls. I am disturbed by the fact that too many farmers take undue advantage of this government help by deliberately over-producing. However, I am firmly convinced that this over-production is a temporary problem.

Research has performed wonders for all other industries. I forecast that it will also perform wonders for agriculture. Chemistry, industry and agriculture, working together, gave us hybrid corn and varieties of the soybean which would grow in our country This combination sponsored the research that produced a new dwarf variety of castor bean said to yield as much as 2,700 pounds per acre if the soil is properly irrigated and fertilized with nitrogen. Also, a new combine harvester-huller has been developed which will gather tall or short castor beans, with output reach- predict a profitable future for castor beans, woith output reaching as high as 350,000 crop acres.

A stimulating flow of new research ideas has emerged from the recent annual chemurgic conference of the Council for Agricultural and Chemurgic Research. This organization and others like it are facing up to the real farm problem, which is not over-production but under-utilization and waste.

We should be proud of the progress agriculture has made in our country. But there is still much to learn about soils, irrigation and weather. Crops such as castor beans and sesame seed will become big business before long, and I forecast that other big new cash crops are coming. But I want now to call special attention to the need for putting more farm products and residues to work in industry.

President Eisenhower is alert to this need. Some months ago he appointed a Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agritural Products. Its report should be made public within the next month. I urge farmers to study it carefully and to follow it up with action. Over the long pull I am bullish about farming in this country.

Aspiration plus perspiration enables a man to reach his goal.



DOG'S LIFE — Blackie, a Cocker Spaniel puppy of James Price of Wichita Falls, seeks a high and dry spot after swirling water from a six-inch downpour flooded sections of the city.

Bonny Ray Gatewood Taking Air Force Training in Florida

Airman Third Class Bonny Ray Gatewood, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Teresa Gatewood of Route 1, Hamlin, has been recently assigned to the 17th Motor Vehicle Squadron of the 17th Bomb Wing based at Hurlburt Field, Florida, according to a release to The Herald from the base.

After completing his Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, young Gatewood was based at Elgin Air Force Base before his present assignment in Florida.

The 17th Bombardment Wing, a Ninth Air Force tractical unit, returned in March, 1955, from the Far East, where it played a prominent role in the United Nations police action in Korea as a Fifth Air Force night intruder wing.

In eraly March of 1956 the 17th became one of the most powerful striking forces in the Tactical Air Command with the arrival of the new and deadly twin-jet bomber, the Douglas B-66-B Destroyer.

To be able everywhere one goes to carry five things into practice constitutes virtue. They are courtesy, magnanimity, earnestness, sincerity and kindness. With courtesy you avoid insult, with magnanimity you win all, with earnestness you will have success, with sincerity men will trust you, and with kindness you will be fitted to command others.—Sunshine Magazine.

Do you ever think of the boys who died in recent years, in the uniform of our country, so that you might enjoy the pleasures you take for granted today?

One still hears the argument that if it were good enough for grandpa it's good enough for grandchild. What about the gout?

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington.—The vote counting in which her husband was elected to the Senate wasn't finished before Mrs. Ralph Yarborough had her first experience with the Washington press.

In a long distance telephone interview, when Isabelle Shelton of The Washington Evening Star was able to get through to her, she related some of the hectic experiences of traveling with a campaigning husband.

"I went along to see that he remembered to eat, and get some sleep once in a while," he said.

"I worked in a salad whenever I could, but that wasn't very often. We're both so sick of ham and turkey sandwiches, I don't think we can ever eat another one."

Discussing her hobbies, she told of a hooked rug she has been working on for a long time. She plans to use it for a wall hanging when finished. It's to be kind of a biographical account of her husband's life. The first panel tells of his childhood, the second is to depict his young manhood, including entrance to West Point, and the third his political career.

She is also adept at needlepoint and knitting, and for many years made all of her own clothes and household draperies. Since her husband entered the primary governorship campaign in 1952 she hasn't had time to sew anything, she added.

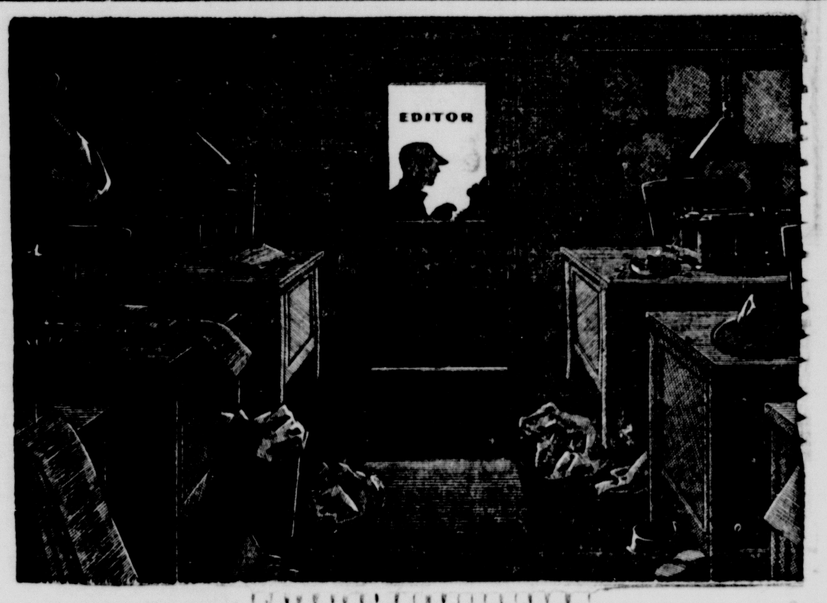
The former Opal Warren, she and Yarborough have known each other "as long as we can remember." They were next door neighbors in the East Texas community of Chandler, in Henderson County. Her father was a school principal; his father was justice of the peace.

She is quoted in the interview as saying that, although they played together as children, they did not "really get interested in each other" until in their 20s and teaching school. Renewing their childhood acquaintance at a teaching training meeting, they became engaged; she insisted they did not get married until h finished law school.

She said she once "didn't think much of his going into politics but has changed her mind.

The Yarboroughs have a son Richard, 25, who is now in th Army stationed in Germany. Hi wife is the former Ann McJamsey who was living in nearby Arlington, Virginia, when they were married. They newly elected senator and his wife came here fo the wedding a year ago.

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AMMO-PHOS FERTILIZER
• IT'S CONCENTRATED (Contains a higher percentage of plant food)
• IT'S PELLETIZED (No dust)
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MATHIESON
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FEED DEPARTMENT



SENTRY DUTY

IN AMERICA every editor is on sentry duty, guarding constantly against all encroachments on the Freedom of the Press. *It has always been like this.* • Ever since the press battled for and won freedom of expression, its guardians have had to be on the constant lookout for infiltration by the enemies of that freedom. Infiltration—pressure from powerful groups to tone down comment on a situation... pulling of strings to keep a story from being published...predigested propaganda releases.

• But the press knows the importance of never giving up its freedom. For on *freedom of the press* depend all other freedoms that make up democracy. Therefore, the men of America's press refuse to recognize any check—except military security—on complete, unabridged and inviolate freedom to print the truth.

• • •

That is the challenge of today to the COURAGE and the VIGILANCE of these sentries of America's press.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS

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Classified display $1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

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All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

● FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. —Mrs. C. C. Prater, phone 156-W, Hamlin. 1c

FOUR ROOM AND BATH nicely furnished apartment for rent.—Phone 159-W. 1c

FOR RENT—Duplex, three rooms with bath, breakfast nook; with screened-in back porch and garage. — 315 Southwest Fourth Street, phone 141-W. 1p

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS recently redecorated; centrally located; reasonable rent. Call H. O. CASSLE & SON at once. 1c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; $40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. tfp

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. — 336 Southwest Avenue A. 28-tfc

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Mrs. Max Touchon, call 302-J, Hamlin. 28-4c

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished house; also three-room unfurnished duplex.—B. C. May, call 39-W. 28-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—221 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-J3. 28-tfc

● Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed. — Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

In the recent tragic going of our loved one, Mrs. T. E. Petty, we were reminded again of the true value of friends, who were so thoughtful and sympathetic. We appreciate every kind word, deed and every manner of assistance and comfort. The flowers were wonderful. That you may have just such good friends near you in your time of sorrow is the prayer of T. E. Petty and family. 1p

● Miscellaneous

WILL PASTURE stock, 10 cents per head per day. Call 444. 1p

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

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16-20-0
Free Spreaders—Free Delivery
CARLTON HARDWARE
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LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copperas, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfv

● REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Beautiful three-bedroom home in Northwest Hamlin; L shaped living and dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, play room, one bath; double carport; plenty of storage; carpet on living, dining and hall; dish washer; 2,000 square feet living space; screened-in porch; concrete drive; 100x140-foot lot; near school and hospital; location 214 Northwest Avenue E. Inquire Delma Shelburne, Snyder, phone 3-5521 or 3-6551 or write Box 1096, Snyder. 27-tfc

WANTA QUIT PAYING RENT? Equity for sale in two-bedroom nearly new home; payments of $50 per month already set up at low interest; house is on three blocks of land, including corner lot. Apply at The Herald office. tfp

INCOME FROM DUPLEX, recently redecorated; double garage; corner lot; excellent neighborhood; five rooms plus bath in first unit; abundance of storage closets. Terms can be arranged. See H. O. CASSLE & SON today. 1c

FOR SALE — Our home at 53 NorthwestA venue D.—W. F. Lasseter. 1p

● FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Frame house to be moved, located at 636 Southeast Avenue A. See J. W. Patterson or phone 1167. 28-2p

FOR SALE—Parakeets, all colors, all ages; come pick them out at $2 each.—Bill Deal, 944 Southeast Avenue C, phone 994. 28-3p

FOR SALE—Second-year Lankart cottonseed raised on irrigated land $1.50 bushel; limit amount Plainsman milo, sacked, $2.35 per 100.—W. L. Boyd, Hamlin, phone 397. 27-3p

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, $20 each. See at The Herald. tfp

FOR SALE—Have several bushels of hybrid cottonseed. See John Brown Jr., phone 204-W1. 27-4p

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

FOR SALE—1947 model G John Deere tractor, four-row planter, two-row cultivator; with or without butane; also 1950 model half-ton Chevrolet pick-up. Contact J. W. Reynolds at 953-W or Kincaid Butane Company. 29-3c

PEGIGREED COTTON SEED—Northern Star and Larkard 57, planted one year; 500 bushels at $1.75. — Pete Sego, nine miles northwest Rule, Texas. 29-2p

SELLING OUT stock paint, $2.29 gallon up, while it lasts; factory guaranteed.—Durham Radio Shop, 235 South Central. 1p

CAFE FOR SALE because of death in family; a bargain if sold at once. Contact T. E. Petty at 446 South Central. 1p

● WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

WANTED—Baby bed; small size in good condition. Call 696. 29-tfc

WANT-ADS are Quick!

PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

ONLY Colorizer can offer you 1,322 colors in Paint in all finishes, Interior and Exterior
Hall Paint & Wallpaper
PHONE 18

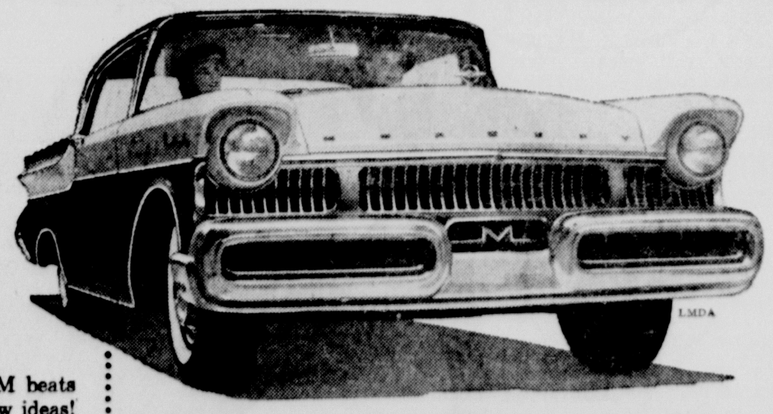
Come in discover why
Critics go overboard for The Big M!

TOM McCAHILL in MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED: "It has more new features than any car tested in over 10 years."

MOTOR TREND: "Redesigned from the tires up . . . from its new sculptured styling to its refined suspension, it's a leader."

POPULAR MECHANICS: "Mercury is spectacularly different."

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Expensive-car dimensions — small-car price! The Big M beats major competition on passenger room, trunk room, new ideas! Only car with Dream-Car Design, Floating Ride. See us now for your smartest new-car buy!

'57 MERCURY
HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Baptists of County to Meet Tuesday at Hamlin North Central Avenue Church

Training Union emphasis will be featured at the monthly workers' conference of representatves from the 29 Baptist Churches of the county when they meet next Tuesday evening with the North Central Avenue Baptist Church. Theme of the conference will be "Jesus Calls Us."

Conferences will be conducted for various departments following the opening assembly. The complete program follows:

5:00 p. m.—Associational executive and Woman's Missionary Union board meetings.

6:00 p. m.—Supper served at the church by members of the North Central Avenue congregation.

7:00 p. m.—Song service led by Larry Holmes, with Mrs. Lee Ann Ash at the piano.

7:30 p. m.— Nuggets for soul winners — Mary Ann Moore of Lueders, Mack Scott of Anson, Geneva Brinegar of Hamlin First Church, Nelda Finley of Bethel, Sue Teal of Truby and Jeanie Sitton of Stamford First Church.

7:40 p. m.—Conferences: Pastors and directors, John Selig of Dallas; adults, Mrs. Jewel Austin; young people and counselors, Bertie Agnew of Anson; intermediate workers, Joe Breed of Anson; junior workers, Harold V. Eades of Hamlin First Church; primary workers, Mrs. Gene McCombs of Stamford First Church; beginner workers, Mrs. Troy Austin of Hamlin First Church; nursery workers, Mrs. Woodrow McHugh of Hamlin North Central Avenue Church; boys and grls—intermediates, Rev. McDale Farrington; juniors, Rev. James Brandon; beginners and primaries, Mrs. J. O. Hughes.

8:10 p. m.—Assemble in sanctuary: "My Impression of Glorietta Encampment," Joe Breed of Anson. Special music, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holmes. "Jesus Continues Calling,' John Selig, state Training Union Department.

9:00 p. m.—Adjourn.

Six Jones County 4-H Clubbers Apply for Leadership Honors

Six Jones County 4-H Club members are submitting records for judging in the annual Texas Junior Leadership Laboratory at Bastrop, according to the two county agents, Bill Lehmberg and Mary Y. Newberry. This consists of a week's training in leadership and citizenship in the state park facilities at Bastrop beginning on August 25.

Winners are selected on a district basis, one county from each of the 12 extension districts. Entrants submit their over-all record for judging.

Boys and girls from Jones County submitting records are John Bill Oman of Ericksdahl, Jimmy Roberts of Route 3, Stamford, and John Mtichell of Anson; Judy Simmons of Anson, Karen Irvin and Nancy Hunter, both of Noodle. All these members are junior leaders. Records will be judged at district headquarters on May 16.

NOLAN-FISHER
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS



DON'T LOOK, RICKY—Ricky Gwosdz, four, winces mostly with imagined pain as he receives his second Salk vaccine shot at the Methodist Hospital in Houston during the county-wide polio vaccination program. His father, Edward J. Gwosdz, is shielding Ricky's eyes from the horrifying sight.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pateints admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Elmer Brewer, medical, May 6; Mrs. B. J. Jordan, medical, May 5; Gary Wayne Cowan, medical, May 6; Joyce Brashear, medical, May 6; Charles Scott Jr., May 6; Mrs. D. M. Dalgarn of Rock Springs, Wyoming, medical, May 5; Mrs. Bessie Wilbanks of Rotan, medical, May 6; Mrs. Effie Hodnett, medical, May 6; Mrs. R. T. Woodrow, medical, May 6; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, medical, May 6; Mrs. Silas Hahn, of Aspermont, ob., May 7; Mrs. J. R. Sissom, medical, May 8; Mrs. Johnny Payton, medical, May 8; Mrs. Vernon Smart, medical, May 8; Mrs. Arnold Herd, medical, May 9; Mrs. Frank Lafler, medical, May 9; E. Galloway of Aspermont, May 10; J. C. Burton Jr., medical, May 10; Mrs. Grady Smith, medical, May 10; Joyce Ann Smith, medical, May 10; Mrs. L. B. Maberry, medical, May 11; Mrs. Ira Green, medical, May 11; Mrs. J. B. Suggs of Aspermont, medical, May 11; Mrs. Jack Townley, medical, May 11; Mrs. R. D. Kluting of Aspermont, May 12; Mrs. Charles Scott, medical, May 10.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. M. T. Via, May 10; Morris Jean, May 6; Johnny Waldrop, May 10; Mrs. W. L. Burk, May 10; Mrs. Roy Hart, May 6; Henry White, May 12; Bruce Hallmark, May 9; Mrs. Harold Lee, May 8; Mrs. Billy Pool, May 6; Besty Maberry, May 8; R. T. Spaulding, May 6; Mrs. W. L. Meeks, May 8; Sharon Embry, May 6; Mrs. Elmer Brewer, May 10; Mrs. B. J. Jordan, May 8; Gary Wayne Cowan, May 9; Joyce Brashear, May 10; Charles Scott Jr., May 10; Mrs. D. M. Dalgarn, May 7; Mrs. Bessie Wilbanks, May 9; Mrs. R. T. Woodrow, May 9; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, May 10; Mrs. J. R. Sissom, May 11; Mrs. Johnny Payton, May 10; Mrs. Vernon Smart, May 10; Mrs. Arnold Herd, May 11; Mrs. Frank Lafler, May 12; J. C. Burton Jr., May 12.

Pete Tidwell Dies Last Wednesday In New Mexico

Jewell (Pete) Tidwell, 54-year-old Lubbock resident formerly of Hamlin, died last Wednesday at Magdalena, New Mexico, following a heart attack suffered while on a business trip to that section.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 3:00 p. m. at the Neinda Baptist Church, with Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the Hamlin First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Neinda Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Born September 3, 1903, at Hamlin, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tidwell. He was an artist and a house painter. He moved to Lubbock about 10 years ago. He was a member of the Neinda church.

Tidwell is survived by one sister, Mrs. Barney Beavers of Lubbock; and two nephews.

CONTROLLED VALUES.

Americans can make the dollar worth a great deal more by the simple expedient of holding on to it tighter.

Nearly 28 per cent of U. S. drviers involved in fatalities in 1956 were under 25 years of age.

Nature hath nothing made so base, but can read some instructions to the wisest man.—C. Aleyn.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 15c per foot. 28-3c

Extension Council Meets to Rename Committees for Planning Agent Wor

Jones County Extension Council met in the extension agents' office last week at Anson for the purpose of renaming standing committees, adopting standing rules and setting terms of office for council members. Olin Potts of Anson and Birger Haterius of Ericksdahl presided.

The following standing committees and chairmen were appointed:

Agriculture (including cotton production, small grain, grain sorghums, livestock and farm labor) —L. W. Larson, chairman.

Home Demonstration (including foods and nutrition, clothing, homestead improvement and home management)—Mrs. Jim Muehlstein of Stamford, chairman.

4-H Club Work (including program development, county-wide events and council and camps)—Birger Haterius of Ericksdahl, chairman.

Farm Ranch and Home Development—Johnny Agnew of Hamlin, chairman.

Community Improvement—Mrs. Noel Weaver of Hamlin, chairman.

The council council has the responsibility of setting up the county extension program each year, outlining the problem areas that the county agent and home demonstration agent are to devote their time to.

During the summer months, the standing committees meet and outline the problem areas in each of the fields of agriculture and homemaking. The council, at their annual meeting in September, take these outlines and pick out the major problem areas. These problems are discussed and solutions worked out. This becomes the succeeding year's county extension program.

The 1957 program includes work in the following fields: Community interest and development, rural health and safety, farm and home management, marketing and distribution, crop production, livestock production, and farm and home buildings.

The council will meet in September to draw up the 1958 program.

Passenger cars were involved in nearly 80 per cent of all U. S. traffic fatalities in 1956—85 per cent of traffic injuries.

New Phase of Texas Veteran Land Plan Being Put in Action

A major step was taken last week to put a new phase of the veterans' land program into operation in Texas. Numbers of Hamlin area vets are interested.

The Veterans Land Board at Austin approved what amounts to the issuing of $12,500,000 in bonds to finance new loans through the program. The board actually called for bids to buy the bonds.

The fund created from the sale of these bonds will be the first part of the $100,000,000 program extension approved by voters last November to be used for loans to veterans.

Bids on the bonds will be received until 9:00 o'clock May 28 when they will be opened.

PEACE BACK AGAIN.

Hooray! One can now tune in his radio without taking a great deal of risk of running into 'Love Me Tender."

The Herald has rubber stamps.

Members of the Veterans Land Board of L. E. Page of Carthage, William Gossett of El Campo and Land Commissioner Earl Rudder.

Repairs - Parts - Service
Jordan Refrigeration Service
Household and Commercial Refrigeration, Air Conditioners and Appliances
Victoria Courts Hamlin

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE
No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of Flowers.
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Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

Auto Air Conditioners
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FINANCING AVAILABLE
Hamlin Paint & Body
On Stamford Highway Phone 81

Hamlin's City-Wide
CLEAN-UP
Continued

Because of the rainy weather and muddy conditions in many sections of the City of Hamlin, the city-wide Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up campaign has been extended for several more days.

City pick-up trucks will again make thorough rounds of the city to pick up all trash placed in containers that can be handled by the pick-up men and placed in the alleys.

MOSQUITOES NOW ARE TO BE EXPECTED . . .

because of rank growth of weeds and the presence of so much water. Please, everyone check for anything that will hold water and help the City in controlling this vexing problem.

City of Hamlin
O. D. Roland, Mayor

Dan, we really got the MOST and the BEST in our new '57 FORD!
Yes, dear, we got the MOST in the swell trade our FORD DEALER made us. And we got the BEST dollar value on the road in our NEW FORD
YOU CAN MAKE A MONEY-SAVING DEAL AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW!
Whatever you want, you can get in a new '57 FORD
Take your pick of 2 big sizes
Ford's longer, lower cars come in two big sizes this year—over 16 feet long for Customs, over 17 feet for Fairlanes. With 21 beautiful models to choose from — including five longer, heavier station wagons, it's easy to pick the model right for you!
Choose your power
You get more responsive performance no matter which new Ford engine you choose—the savingful Mileage Maker Six, most powerful "six" of them all, or one of Ford's dynamic V-8's.
You get an all-new Inner Ford
The completely new "Inner Ford" is heavier, stronger. New suspensions, new insulation—the most in Ford's field—are designed to give you the smoothest, quietest ride ever in a car priced so low.
Come in and see how EASILY you, too, can own a new '57 FORD
HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Your Office Supply Headquarters

—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:

Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards

Royal and Remington Typewriters
Adding Machines
Check Writers
Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers

Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers

Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Acco Fasteners and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes

Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
Pencil Shapeners
Pencils in All Degrees
All Kinds of Inks

Bound Ledgers and Cash Books
Loose Leaf Ledgers and Sheets
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Receipt Books, All Sizes
Register Machines
Register Forms

And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

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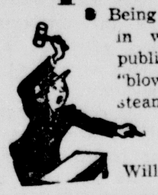
HAMLIN HERALD

COTTON GRAINS OIL CATTLE GYPSUM

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VOLUME NUMBER 52 — HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN — ISSUE NUMBER 29

Popvalve



Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

SOME FARMERS of the Hamlin area just don't know how to do things in a modest sort of way. They go whole-hog or not at all!

Vernon Mayfield, farmer living east of town, has been trying to farm like all the others during the past several years with just a smidging of water. Much of the time his terraces have just been ornaments for the parched fields during the several year drouth that has persisted. He had the terraces, all right, but there was little behind them—water or crops or anything else.

Recently, of course, he has managed to catch some rain water. This week he reported that he had good sized fish behind his terraces in one field!

Upon investigation, it was revealed that when the water from a tank above his field overflowed the surging waters took some fish out of the tank and deposited them behind his terraces.

★

NO HAND-OUTS, Thank You! is the title of an interesting column of Don Robinson, editor of The American Press, which reflects the sound thinking of a lot of weekly newspapers of the country, along with millions of other people who would like to see thousands of citizens of the country get off the government's gravy train—and support the government rather than have the government to support them.

We quote from the column:

The hard thing for many congressmen to understand about the average country newspaper editor is that he doesn't want hand-outs for himself or his community.

The modern congressman is pressed from all sides by those who want permission to pick at Uncle Sam's pockets. But when weekly newspaper editors are polled on what they want "Uncle" to do with his money, the majority always advises that he put it in the bank or pay off his debts.

These editors must appear as a strange breed of man to our government leaders—and a difficult group to handle from a political angle. For how can a congressman assure himself of their support when he can't do anything for them? They don't ask for subsidies, they don't want federal money for schools, many even oppose aid to the farmers in their communities, and some are so old-fashioned that they even think their states and counties can build their own roads!

This attitude is so contrary to the general scheme of things that it presents frustrating problems. These editors actually seem to be more concerned with the good of their country than with personal benefits . . . an antiquated attitude if there ever was one!

Of course, it might be possible to please these stubborn editors by actually doing what they ask and bring the gravy train to a halt. But that would call for such a reversal of modern thinking that it is perhaps a little too much to ask.

But it might be worth a try. And the results might prove surprising. For even some of the people who are supposedly backing various pressure groups might secretly vote for the congressman who opposes hand-outs when they examine their consciences in the solitude of the polling booth.

★

GUIDING PRINCIPLES for successful and happy living are suggested by an exchange. It lists twelve things to remember:

A truly prudent and joy seeking person should remember . . .

The value of time.
The success of perseverance.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
The power of kindness.
The influence of example.
The obligation of duty.
The wisdom of economy.
The virtue of patience.
The improvement of talent.
The joy of originating.

★

A SINGLE FELLOW down at Abilene was showing his apartment to a Hamlin friend. The local spouse declared:

"I wish I could afford a place like this," said the married man after examining the apartment.

"Yep," replied the friend. "You married men have the better halves but we bachelors have the better quarters."



MONEY TO BURN—Coin Teller Marvin Stenling of San Antonio, an employee of Federal Reserve Sub-Branch Bank, prepares to punch four holes in the currency stacked before him. This is the first step in preparing old or defaced money after it has been taken out of circulation. The money is then cut in half and burned.

Record Wheat Yields Loom After Fine Rain

Lions Minstrel at School Friday to Feature Jokesters

Black-face comedians by the dozen will be featured tomorrow (Friday) evening in the annual Lions Club Minstrel at the Hamlin High School auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:00 o'clock.

The two-hour program will include group songs by a 20-voice men's chorus, special songs by individuals and small groups, and specialty acts by six picked endmen of talent. The show is being directed by Mac Fullerton, band director at HHS, and B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

In the featured end man position are: Joe League as Molasses, Rev. Darris Egger as Rufus, Bill Seals as Bones, Miller Harmon as Sambo, Rev. Calvin Bailey as Tambo, and Stan Sheppard as Honey. Austin Siburt, minister of the Church of Christ, is interlocutor. Accompanist is Mrs. J. W. McCrary.

An added feature during intermission will be presented by the "Sharps from the Flats," a comic musical group from the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Admission to the minstrel is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Reserved seats also are being sold at the door. Proceeds from the annual show will be used for club projects of the Hamlin civic group, which include support of the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville.



SO THIS IS TEXAS!—Jimmy Doe, the Dallas zoo's new gorilla, orders his arrival in Dallas after a plane ride from New York. Jimmy weighs 20 pounds and is a year and a half old. The Dallas zoo purchased the gorilla from a London, England, animal dealer for $5,000.

Maize Booming Where Plants Not Covered by Wash

In spite of torrential rains and some high winds, the wheat crop in the Hamlin section now looks like the biggest bumper crop in the history of the community, according to the belief of a number of grain growers and others.

And the prospects for a big maize and other head grain crops also are bright for the early part of the season. Most of the maize of the area was from one to four inches high when the rains came, and where it has not been washed under sand and dirt, the young plants are booming. Only in a few instances will the crop have to be replanted due to washing. Some farmers plan to replant in the skip sections were the worst washing occurred.

One grower declared to a Herald reporter that he believes there is some wheat in the Hamlin region that will harvest 35 bushels per acre, which will be a record generally for this section. Much of the wheat, he said, will yield from 20 to 30 bushels per acre if no calamities come between now and harvest time, which should get underway about June 1.

With the more than 11 inches of rain that has fallen in the Hamlin section so far this year, the basic ground moisture is the best it has been in 15 or 20 years, farmers declare jubilantly.

Davey Weaver Gets District Approval for Lone Star Farmer

Mike Brandon, local Hamlin Future Farmers of America member, and Harold Eades, one of the group's advisors, attended a meeting of the Stamford District FFA organization last Wednesday afternoon at Aspermont.

While the boys were in their meeting to reorganize for the new year and to transact any new business at hand, Eades met with other VA teachers of this district to review and check applications of boys for the degree of Lone Star Farmer. This is the highest award which may be conferred by the State Association of Future Farmers of America.

Davey Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver, was the only Hamlin applicant for the degree. In fact, Davey is the first candidate for this award from Hamlin since Blankinship and Eades have been in the department of vocational agriculture. Young Weaver passed the checking committee at the district, and will next go to the Area II checking meeting.

Contract Let for Educational Building by First Baptists

$60,000 Edifice To Be Completed By Late Summer

Contract was let last Thursday by officials of the First Baptist Church for construction of the $60,000 educational annex to the church that has been on the planning boards for two years, and work is expected to get underway within a few days.

General contract was let to the Stone Construction Company of Colorado City on a low bid of $52,799. Nine general bidders had submitted bids. Roy Willis of Abilene was awarded the electrical contract, and Carson Plumbing & Heating Company of Stamford got the plumbing and heating contract.

Architects on the 70x44-foot two-story structure, which will be located behind the parsonage of the church and connect with the rear of the present main building, are Welch & Hampton of Sweetwater.

To be constructed of brick and tile, the edifice will contain assembly and classrooms for the nursery and beginners department on the first floor. The second floor will have three assembly rooms for junior and intermediate departments and 16 classrooms, besides toilet and air conditioning equipment.

Stone's contract calls for completion within 210 working days, but Pastor Calvin Bailey says the contractor declares he will finish the building in less time, barring complications. The building should be ready for occupancy by late summer, the pastor believes.



OUSTED—Barbara Louise Smith, 19, of Pittsburg, negro co-ed at the University of Texas at Austin, talks on the phone in the music building on the campus. Barbara was dropped from the student opera, "Dido and Aenaes," after Texas Representative Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs said that he asked she be removed for the betterment of the university.

No Evening Services Set at Local Churches

Evening preaching services at all the churches of Hamlin will be dismissed Sunday evening for the annual baccalaureate services of Hamlin High School.

Austin Siburt, minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

More complete details of the evening's program are found on the front page of the special graduation section of The Herald in today's issue.

Hamlin Clean-Up Being Continued Due to Weather

Because of continued rains and resulting muddy conditions in many section of Hamlin, little was accomplished last week in the proposed city-wide Clean-Up Campaign, it is reported by Mayor O. D. Roland. Therefore, the all-out drive is extended for another week.

Roland points out that, since the rains, weeds and brush have grown rapidly and make a general clean-up of the town all the more imperative, both from the standpoint of appearance and health. He urges residents of the city to make special efforts to push the clean-up in the nevt several days.

The mayor also points to the added favorable conditions for mosquitoes in the city. "Rank growth of weeds and grass, plus the presence of water in low places, cans and other receptacles are producing millions of mosquitoes," Roland says. "I urge the people to check their premises for these breeding spots, and to cooperate with the city in trying to control the pests."

The city has started a mosquito fighting drive, and is "doctoring" wet areas and spraying the entire city in combatting the insects, Roland declares.

City trucks will pick up extra trash over the city that is placed in containers that can be handled by city employees, and placed in the alleys, it is pointed out.

Attendance at City's Sunday Schools Falls Again Last Sunday

Attendance last Sunday at Sunday Schools of the 13 reporting churches of Hamlin showed a drop of 154 from the previous week. The 1,145 total was also 125 below the total attendance of a year ago.

Attendance figures by churches for May 12, May 5 and a year ago follow:

Churches—	May 12	May 5	Year Ago
First Baptist	358	399	380
No. Cen. Baptist	65	85	62
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	40	52	94
Mexican Baptist	48	38	47
Ch. of Nazarene	85	87	92
First Methodist	159	176	199
Foursquare Gospel	48	64	65
Faith Methodist	52	49	27
Sunset Baptist	61	60	47
Church of Christ	126	150	136
Calvary Baptist	48	61	49
United Pentecostal	15	19	25
Assembly of God	40	59	34
Totals	1145	1299	1257

Faith Methodists To Dedicate Church

Formal opening of the new $40,000 Fatih Methodist Church building in Northwest Hamlin will be conducted Sunday, it is announced by officials of the congregation. It is located at the corner of Northwest Fifth Street and Avenue E.

Recently completed as a major project of the congregation that formerly was located in Southeast Hamlin, the beautiful new, modernly styled edifice is of dark red brick and tile construction. Facing Northwest Fifth Street, the main entrance is on the east side of the main auditorium wing, which runs north and south, with the pulpit in the south end.

An east wing from the rear of the auditorium houses classrooms and other church facilities.

Following Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Henry C. Adair, will precah adedicatory sermon at 10:50.

Members of the church and visitors will have lunch at the church, from 12:00 noon till 1:30, and visitors who will bring covered dishes are invited.

A recognition program will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock, and Superintendent Marshall Rhew of the Stamford District of Northwest Texas Methodist Conference will conduct quarterly conference at 2:00 p. m.

Open house for the new building will be held from 3:30 until 5:00 p. m.

No services are scheduled Sunday evening because of the Hamlin High School baccalaureate services at the high school, Rev. Adair declares.

Chaper Farmer Degrees Conferred on Fifteen FFA Boys at Tuesday Session

Gene Murff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff, was elected to presidency of the Hamlin chapter of Future Farmers of America for the 1957-58 school year at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday evening at the high school ag department.

Other officers elected for the new tenure are: Jerry Crowley, vice president; Boyce Blankinship, secretary, Arlon Baize, treasurer; Sam Hodges, reporter; and Harry Bob Martin, sentinel. These officers will not assume their duties until the beginning of the new school term, according to T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, teachers of vocational agriculture at the high school and advisors of the Hamlin FFA organization.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the conferring of the Chapter Farmer degree upon 15 members of the FFA for their leadership and supervised project work during the last year. Those receiving the award were Mike Brandon, Richie Smith, Joe Deel, Jerry Crowley, Richard Bruner, Marion Carter, Gene Murff, Bob Carter, Mac Reid, Kenneth Lawlis, Gerald Renfro, Ted Masser, DeVaughan Carrigan, Boyce Blankinship and Teddy Westmoreland.

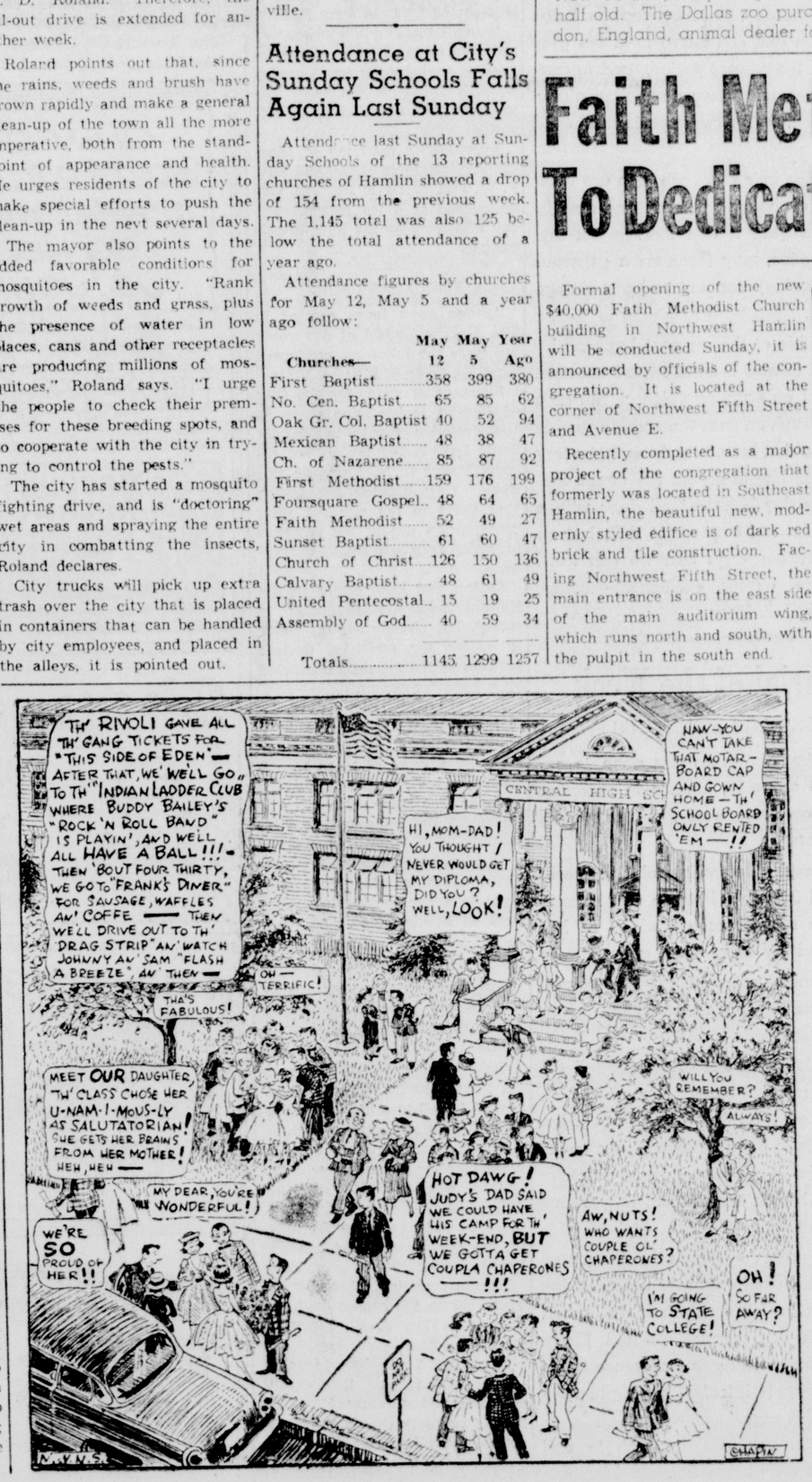
Delegates elected to represent the local FFA chapter at the

See FFA DEGREES—Page 3

Highway Office at Work on Road Jobs

Employees of the area Texas Highway Department office in Hamlin are busy with several minor road projects scheduled for attention in the territory during the next several months, reports Nelson Shave, office manager.

Wet weather has slowed down field work on several projects, including the loop west from Highway 83 north of Hamlin west to the T. & P. camp, thence south to Highway 94; the Hamlin to Royston farm to market route; and others contemplated in the section.



Baptist Association Young People Meet With Sunset Church

Members of the North Colorado Baptist Association young peoples group will beet next Tuesday evening with the Sunset Baptist Church in North Hamlin, according to Rev. R. B. Tiner, pastor of the host church.

Probably 100 young people of the six-county district will attend the sessions, which begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A welcome will be extended to attendants by the Sunset group. Members of the Calvary Baptist Church of South Hamlin will give the devotional. A special song will be rendered by attendants from the Bethel Baptist Church of Abilene.

MAJOR PICKRON VISITS.

Major W. H. Pckron of Montgomery, Alabama, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickron Sr., the past week-end at Hamlin.

Year's Total Rainfall Hits 11.45 Inches Here

Following a gauging of rainfall at Hamlin for the month of April measured at 4.91 inches, May has started the first half of the month with a similar record, when total rainfall has hit 2.74 through Tuesday. That brought the year's total of 11.45 inches. The normal total for this time of year is about six inches.

For May so far the rainfall by days have been recorded as follows: May 1, .02; May 3, .13; May 4, .14; May 9, 1.35; May 11, .84; and May 13, .26.

Who's New This Week

Only one new citizen has been recorded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. He is:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hahn of Aspermont, who was born May 8. He has been named Terry Lee. He tipped the scales at a light four pounds [illegible] at birth.

HAMLIN THE HERALD

Established in November, 1905
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Mrs. Etta Bond ... Office Supplies
Roy Harrison ... Floorman-Printer
Virgil Wilson ... Pressman
Paul Bevan ... Utility

WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1957

Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being bought to the attention of the management.

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HIGHER EDUCATION IS BECOMING MORE VITAL

School commencement time for students of the Hamlin community has rolled around again—with new characters playing the principal roles from all the previous commencements of the past.

With the new cast of characters the setting is new—times have changed, courses of study are altered, school equipment has been modernized, teaching techniques are changed, new teachers are on the job—all coming as part of this changing world.

But basically, getting an education is the eventual goal of the schools and the students. The students of the Hamlin area are blessed with some of the finest educational facilities in the land—a far cry from most of those of preceding generations who went to schools with inadequate facilities, limited curricular offerings, and less specialized teaching methods. However, the parents and grandparents of today's graduates can still parade their hardships and recitation of lack of facilities with "when I was a boy" and "now when I was a girl . . ."

As facilities for teaching are expanded, the necessity for getting an education becomes more and more imperative for the youngsters of today. Statistics prove over and over that the young man or young woman without an education is almost without opportunity in the better job-getting field. Aside from the ability to make a good living involved with an education, the person with a well-rounded education is better prepared to live a more profitable and enjoyable life.

Forty-nine Hamlin High School graduates will walk across the stage to receive their diplomas Thursday evening. Sixteen young people have completed their work at McCaulley High School. Six colored boys and girls will be awarded sheep-skins as demonstrations of their satisfactorily completing the course of study at DePriest Colored School in Hamlin.

These young people are better prepared to live and to make a living than those of their same age who dropped out of school before they reached the zenith of graduation. They face the world with a basic knowledge of correct speech, a knowledge of history and science, the ability to use business machines, with vocational training, homemaking training, musical faculties developed and other technical training. Furthermore, their classroom training has left them better equipped to cooperate and share with others, play and work fairly, and be good citizens generally. They have respect for law and order, their superiors and their families.

That Post Office Deficit

Postmaster General Summerfield has expressed serious concern—and with good reason—over his department's deficit problem.

The deficit will soon approximate a billion dollars a year, he warned, unless postage rates are raised to realistic levels. Indeed, the deficit would have passed the billion mark by now, had it not been for certain financial and management improvements put into effect during the last four years—including increased parcel post rates, higher foreign mail rates, and payment of postage by Congress and government agencies.

The situation is further worsened by the fact that the department faces higher operating costs, due to increased wages and mailing charges. And the fiscal plight is compounded by the department's need to modernize its physical plant to expedite the handling of an ever-increasing volume of mail. As Mr. Summerfield sees it, "The only possible solution is increased postage rates to assure better service and to introduce financial sanity in the handling of the fiscal affairs of this huge business-like operation within government."

Making the user pay the full cost of parcel post service would both relieve pressure on the post office department, and on the strained federal treasury itself. And this would help the department, to quote Summerfield again, to ". . . contribute its share to the balancing of the federal budget, so essential to the economic well-being and security of 170,000,000 Americans."

People Want to Be People

Joseph Alsop warns that Soviet military and industrial power is growing, and that we must not lag behind in the race.

At the same time, he finds grounds for long range hope. Here, in his words, is why: "The Soviet failure, which has only been really proven in the last year, is the failure to produce the famous 'new Soviet man' so long envisaged by the Kremlin's masters. The moral laws have not been repealed in the Soviet Union, even although they were temporarily suspended by sheer terror. Men and women have not lost their desire to be free. People still want to be people instead of a higher form of ant."

In this way lay the seeds which will bring ultimate destruction to the communist tyranny. Meanwhile, we must watch and wait—and carry a big stick.

Days That We Can Trust

I'm inclined to think that when youth craves for change, and says it is only the aging and old who want peace and a quiet life, they mean, quite naturally, that they want a change into active fun and adventure from the grey restrictions of the present period; and furthermore, by "adventure" they mean gay attractive adventure, not new experiences even more unendurable.

The difference being that we who are older realize that "a change" without any specific adjective qualifying it and swerving it into the right direction, may (even on a generous basis of reasoning) turn out to be a change for the worse.

And if our life at the moment happens by unlikely good fortune to have halted not right on the side of an erupting volcano, but at a village far enough off from the sudden rumble and showers of hot lava, it is there that every day we should like to repeat the gentle mediocrity of the day before; kind days with a regular rhythm; not empty, not dull, but on a pleasant routine; days that we can trust. As for change, as for excitement—thanks, we've had it.—C. B. Stern.

Editorial of the Week

BEYOND THE RIDICULOUS

For some time the press has gone to extreme, not to say, silly, lengths in reporting the physical appearance of the president of the United States.

Public interest in the welfare of Eisenhower is natural and friendly. But can that be said of the minute surviellance to which he has been subjected for more than a year? He has been hounded even on the golf course, with every move or non-movement given weighty interpretation.

If the president had not given out full accounts of the medical examinations to which he has submitted, if all that the eye can judge were not visible in frequent television appearances, such gimlet-eye reporting might claim to be adding honest information, information of importance. But is it?

At the latest press conference the Associated Press, finding the chief executive not coughing and appearing fit, felt constrained to burden the wires with this report: "resident Eisenhower turned up at his news conference today with a tiny red spot—it looked like a pimple—on the end of his nose."

That ought to be foolish enough to end this foolishness.—Christian Science Monitor.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken the following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of May 14, 1937:

Good rains and some hail fell in the Hamlin territory the first part of the week. California Creek, running through the southwest part of town, was bankful Thursday morning.

Lucille Newsom came over Saturday from Abilene, where she is attending McMurry, to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newsom, on Mother's Day.

S. A. Johnson, who lives on a good fruit farm on Highway 15, was in town this week displaying some beautiful clusters of berries. He has a big crop, he declares.

Mrs. Bert Byrdson and daughter, Marjorie May, of Austin returned to their home after spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Pardue, who accompanied them back to the capital city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson left last Friday for South Bend, where Mrs. Johnson is taking treatments in a hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 16, 1947:

Hundreds of Hamlin school children have had their vision checked in an eye clinic being conducted for students of the community by the Hamlin Lions Club. Dr. John Blum of Snyder is conducting the clinic.

Hamlin High School's baseball team opened the 1947 season with a 5 to 4 victory over the Tuscola crew Tuesday afternoon as the diamond sport was renewed by seven area school teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Townley of Denver City are announcing the birth of a son Saturday, May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townley of Hamlin are paternal grandparents.

Hamlin residents have contributed liberally to a fund for the Texas City disaster campaign, it is reported by local drive leaders.

Rainfall totaling 2.58 inches was recorded in the Hamlin area during the period from last Tuesday through Monday of this week. The moisture will make crops in the section boom.

Approaching marriage of Maxine Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Poe, to David Durham, was announced at a tea given Saturday afternoon by the bride-to-be's mother.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five years ago were the following, condensed from the issue of May 16, 1952:

Shortage of water for the City of Hamlin is becoming acute as the available supply in Hamlin South Lake is fast diminishing, reports Mayor B. M. Brundage this week. City officials are asking that users in the city cut their consumption during the shortage in order to avoid forced curtailment.

Cotton and head grains in the Hamlin area are beginning to sprout, but already are beginning to suffer for moisture, declare growers of the territory contacted by a Herald reporter.

Exes of Hamlin High School defeated next year's gridders in a football classic played Tuesday night by a score of 18 to 14. A fairly good sized crowd saw the game at Pied Piper stadium.

David Villa, 28-year-old Hamlin Mexican, died Sunday morning in a Breckenridge hospital from injuries sustained Saturday midnight in a car accident six miles west of Breckenridge.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by The Herald were the following items, reproduced in brief from the issue dated May 17, 1956:

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has leased the 24-acre city dump ground for oil in a block completed this week, say city officials.

Fewest number of candidates in years filed for places on the Jones County election ballot, reports Jack Edwards, county chairman. Only one major race, that for sheriff, has developed as the deadline for filing nears.

Hamlin community has contributed $796 to the cancer fund, according to Dr. J. W. McCrary, drive chairman.

Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry, teacher in Hamlin Schools for several years, has been named county home demonstration agent, to succeed Jimmie Lou Wainscott, who has gone to Farmre County in the Panhandle.

Prices Advance as Trade Increases on Early Livestock Market at Fort Worth

Trade was active and prices were fully steady to 25 or 50 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday, reports Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. The release continues: Trade was spotty, with all sales not reflecting the advance, but the tone of the trade was much better throughout.

Dressed meat trade reports reflected continued stable outlets for the red meat, and stocker and feeder demand continued to expand.

Comparative prices: Slaughter steers and yearlings of good and choice grades brought $19 to $22.50, high choice quotable at $24, and a load of steers weighing 1,160 pounds from Durward Lewter of Lubbock sold at that figure last week in the closing session. Medium and low grade butchers were sold from $12 to $18; fat cows, $12 to $14; and canners and cutters brought $8.50 to $12. Bulls drew $10 to $15.50.

Good and choice fat calves sold from $18.50 to $22, and medium and lower grades, $12 to $18; stocker calves and yearlings, $18 to $22.

—

Reports reaching Fort Worth this week point out the concern of Corn Belt feeders over Texas' improved pastures, and consensus of opinion at Fort Worth is their fears of higher stocker cattle this fall are well founded.

Charles Ball, Texas representative of Farm Journal, asked this writer Monday about these rumors. Visiting with the cattlemen here last Friday for the special stocker-feeder sale, we came up with these ideas:

1. West Texas will be a strong buyer of all kinds of stocker cattle late this summer or this fall if conditions continue to improve.

2. Texas and New Mexico, as well as Oklahoma, will feed many more cattle next winter, if the bumper crop of grain sorghums makes. It's getting too late for corn in many sections, and acres taken out of cotton, wheat, etc. will grow lots of feed.

3. Native grasses in West Texas are making phenomenal recovery. Even the old timers are surprised. Water supplies are excellent, and hills are seeping which have not done so in a dozen years or longer in many good parts of the North Texas cattle country.

Yep, it would not be surprising if the fears of Corn Belt feeders were well founded. Texas will have a home for many thousands of its own cattle this fall and winter—if, if, if!

—

Trade on sheep and lambs was highly uneven at Fort Worth Monday. Shippers topped a few fancy springers out at $23 and $24 early in the day. Local packers topped out some old crop shorn lamps at $21 and $22 early in the day. Later bids were 50 cents to $1 lower, and in a slow trade a part of this decline was effective and part of it was not.

Quality of the lambs in the run, aside from a few tops, was not so good as it has been. This factor, coupled with wet fleeces, served t ooffset a good part of what looked like sharply lower bids.

How much water will a lamb's pelt old? The packers hold their heads and moan at the thought of it! Especially when there's some sand or mud there, too!

Good and choice spring lambs netted $20 to $24, mostly $22.50 down. Good and choice old crop lambs brought $18 to $22, mostly $20.50 down. Cull to medium shorn lambs cashed at $12 to $17; cull to medium springers, $15 to $20; feeder spring lambs, $18.50 down; old ewes, $5.50 to $6.50; two-year-olds, $16 down; aged wethers, $12.50 down.

—

Choice butcher hogs opened at $18.50 and $18.75 at Fort Worth Monday. This was half a dollar above last week's close. Sows sold from $15 to $16, also 50 cents higher.

—

The rains drowned out the special stocker and feeder sale Friday, May 10, at Fort Worth as 828 head sold for $77,768.31, to average $93.92 straight across. This high average included baby calves as one head. Most pairs sold from $13.50 to $16, with top steer calves in the Hereford class at $24 and heifers at $22, and Angus steers topped at $23.50.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary to Present Pupils Tonight

Piano and accordion pupils of Mrs. J. W. McCrary will be presented in annual recital at the Hamlin High School auditorium this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McCrary will have about 30 pupils appearing in the recital. She and the pupils invite the public to attend the musical.



This seven-year-old is barely taller than the life-size cotton bag doll who is his dancing partner. The doll was made by Miss Juanita Mismer, Everton, Mo., and helped her win first place in the Cotton Bag Sewing Contest at Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, Mo. Other items, which Miss Mismer made from cotton bags and entered in the contest, included pajamas, curtains, mother-daughter dresses, a girl's blouse, a man's shirt, a child's quilt, and a luncheon set.

Mother invented the first safety belt when she used a tea towel to tie the baby in the high chair.

Lions Practice for Minstrel at Tuesday Luncheon Gathering

Program time at the regular luncheon period of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house Tuesday at noon was devoted to rehearsals on the forthcoming Negro Minstrel, scheduled to be presented Friday evening at the high school auditorium.

Several of the chorus songs to be used by the 30-member cast in the two-hour presentation were directed by Mac Fullerton, general director for the show.

Tickets sales for the minstrel, it was reported, have been fairly good. Proceeds from the benefit performance will be used for club projects, including the Texas Lions Clubs Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville, President Edgar Duncan said.

Besides Fullerton, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Pat Sneed of Odessa and Joe Breed of Anson.

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Welfare Man Coming To City Twice Month

Only two appointments days per month instead of four as in the past are scheduled by a representative of the State Department of Public Welfare, it is announced this week.

Homer F. Schulze of Anson will be at the Hamlin fire station each first and third Tuesday from 10:00 a. m. till 12:00 noon hereafter. Next Tuesday is his day for appointments.

Persons having business with the department may address Mr. Schulze at Box 31, Anson, between his visits to Hamlin, he says.

VISIT FROM LUBBOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Morgan and daughter, Geraldine, of Lubbock, spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, at Hamlin.

Milk Producers Get $5.33 per 100 in April

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas handlers during April were 1.28 per cent above march, 1957, and 5.38 per cent above the daily sales during April, 1956, a tabulation of milk sales by area producers shows. The increase from March to April resulted from increases in both in-area and out-of-area Class I sales.

Daily receipts of milk from producers, including several from the Hamlin area, during March were .88 per cent less than during April and 1.61 per cent less than April, 1956. Minimum uniform price to be paid for 4.0 per cent base milk during April will be $5.33 per 100 pounds.

"The state of death is one of utter confusion," says a metaphysicist. You might as well live.

FFA DEGREES

(concluded from page one)

Area II convention in Brownfield from May 30 through June 1 were Gene Murff and Jerry Crowley. Alternates were Bob Carter and Carl Weaver. Delegates also were elected to attend the state FFA convention in Fort Worth from July 17 through July 19, who were Harry Bob Martin and Mike Brandon. Alternates were Gene Murff and Bob Carter.

Davey Weaver, vice president of the vocational agriculture organization, encouraged under-classmen members of the FFA to strive hard for their advanced degrees in the organization by planning their projects and records to attain the degree of State Farmer, the highest award in the state association of the FFA.

Plans also were made for regular meetings during the summer, on the first Monday night of each month.

Steve Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds, is president of the local FFA organization, and will serve out his term until September, when Murff assumes his position.

Family Emphasis Week Continues at Church of Nazarene

Family emphasis spiritual emphasis week of the Church of the Nazarene got off to a good start Tuesday night at the Primary School cafetorium, reports Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor.

A good number of families turned out for a pot-luck supper and the religious service following. "Uncle Joe Tyson preached a clear gospel message, using chemical illustrations, magic and other devices. Many people remarked afterward that they had never seen anything like it before.

Services will continue through Sunday morning at the church. Theme for the week is "Our Family for Christ." The public is invited to see the unique presentation of the gospel, Hanna reminds. Service time is 7:30 each evening and 9:45 Sunday morning.

All Hamlin Lakes Run Over in Last Round of Rains

All three of the City of Hamlin lakes are full to the brim with run-off water that has accumulated in recent days, reports City Superintendent Bill Rountree.

Hamlin South Lake began running over the spillway several days ago following heavy rains in the section south and west of that reservoir, located six miles southeast of town. It is the first time the reservoir has spilled over the spillway since last September a year ago.

The Upper West Lake, which had not caught much water during the April rainy spells, began running over the spillway Monday, and the run-off had about filled the Lower West Lake by Wednesday. It was expected to run over the spillway during the day, according to Frank Cauble, caretaker at the West Lakes.

Paint Creek Lake, located 16 miles northeast of Stamford, from which Stamford and Hamlin get most of their supply, was about 55 per cent full Wednesday morning, according to a check by The Herald with lake keepers. Since April 25 Paint Creek Lake hd caught 6.1 feet of water, or about 18,000 acre feet. The total of 33,000 acre feet in the lake this week made it about 55 per cent of its 60,000 acre feet capacity. This is the highest the lake has been since April, 1952, shortly after its construction, when it held an estimated 37,500 acre feet of water. It has never been full.

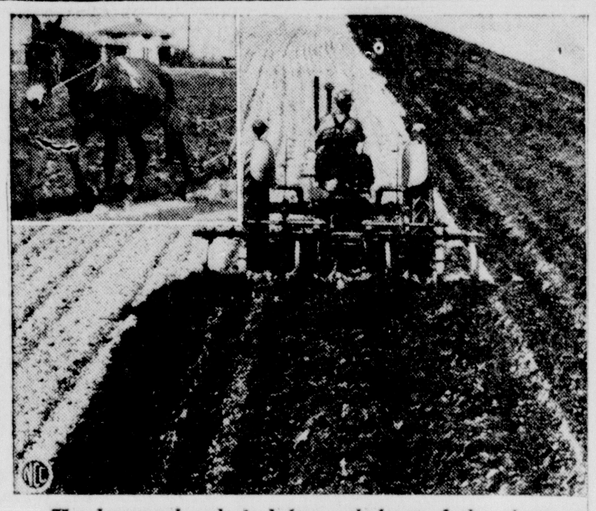
Piano Students of Mrs. L. B. Baker Give Final Recital Tuesday

Mrs. L. B. Baker presented a group of her piano pupils in recital in the Hamlin High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 7.

The following pupils appeared on the program: David Bingham, Billy Kitchens, Cheryl Brown, Joyce Smith, Linda Goodwin, Margaret Renfro, Mary Debs Rountree, Lynn Ann Miller, Sherilynne Witt, Darla Hilton, Betty Jane Robertson, Barbara Ann Embrey, Christy Wallace, Dan Allen Bruner, Jimmy Inzer, Ann Johnson, Jeannette Green, Lagena Weaver, Jimmy Vaughan, Linda Bingham, Joyce Bingham, Judy Jenkins, Billye Frank Blankinship, Phyllis Scarborough, Georganna Fitzgerald and Mary Fitzgerald.

Another group of Mrs. Baker's pupils will play on a recital at a later date, to be announced in The Herald.

If fifty million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thng.—Anatole France.



The long-eared mule is being pushed out of the picture on Cotton Belt farms. Since 1940, more than two and a half million workstock have disappeared from the Belt, and a million tractors have taken their place.

Texas to Participate In National Cotton Week Observation

Texas will participate in a week-long program designed to stimulate the sales of cotton products.

Proclaiming the week of May 20 through 25 as National Cotton Week, Governor Price Daniel has pointed out that cotton accounts for more than 38 per cent of Texas' farm marketings and brings an income of more than $730,000,000 annually at the farm level.

"Programs aimed at increasing consumption of cotton, cottonseed and their products benefit millions of people who share in cotton's prosperity," the governor said.

National Cotton Week, now in its twenty-seventh year, is sponsored by the National Cotton Council. More than 17,000 retail stores across the nation are taking part this year.

George Chance of Bryan is president of the National Cotton Council.

VISIT FROM DENTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Rosenbaum of Denton were guests of their parents on Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roland.

Mrs. T. E. Petty, 67, Cafe Operator at Hamlin, Passes

Mrs. T. E. Petty, resident of Hamlin for several years, where she and her husband operated Anita's Cafe next door to the Texas Company's wholesale office of O. D. Roland, died last Wednesday night at Abilene after a several-month illness. She died at the home of a son, Vernon Means, where she had been living for several weeks.

She was 67 years of age. She had come to Hamlin in 1950 from Haskell. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Petty was 67 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted last Friday afternoon at Lipan, Hood County, former residence of the deceased. Elliott Funeral Home carried the bdoy to Lipan, and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at Lipan under direction of Lawrence Smith Funeral Home. The final rites were in the Lipan Church of Christ.

Surviving Mrs. Petty are her husband of Hamlin; one son, Vernon Means of Abilene; and two grandchildren, Ginger Means Cheshier of Hamlin and Glen Means of Abilene.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above them.—Washington Irving.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending May 4, 1957, were 21,693 compared with 24,207 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a sizeable decline from the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 12,041 compared with 12,255 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 33,734 compared with 36,462 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,694 cars in the preceding week this year.

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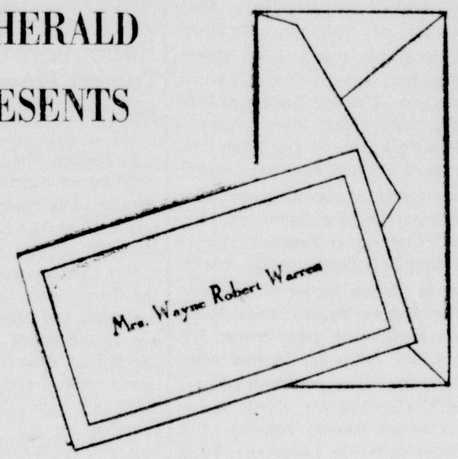


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Custom-Hylited by Rytex with your name and address in smart, raised lettering on a smooth, heavy vellum stock. Ideal for gifts, thank-you notes, invitations, etc.

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Abilene, Texas

DOLLAR DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

MORE SAVINGS ON MORE FOODS



Fruit Cocktail, Hunt's, 5 No. 300 Cans
PEACHES, Val Vita, No. 2½ Cans, 4 for
PEARS, Hunt's, No. 300 Cans, 4 for
PINEAPPLE, Stokely's Cr., 4 No. 2 Cans
GRAPE JUICE, White Swan, 24-oz, 3 for
$1

Orange or Gr. Drink, Kraft, 46-oz., 4 for
Cut Grene Beans, Pecan Valley, 8 Cans
Golden Corn, Stokely's, No. 303, 6 for
TOMATOES, Hunt's, No. 300 Cans, 7 for
PORK AND BEANS Camp Fire, 12 cans
$1

FROZEN FOODS

MCP 6-Oz. Can LEMONADE 10c
Knott's 10-Oz. Pkg. STRAWBERRIES 20c
Ready to Cook Pound PERCH 34c
Keith's 10-Oz. Pkg. GREEN BEANS 18c
Pictsweet 10-Oz. Pkg. CUT CORN 18c
Pictsweet 10-Oz. Pkg. BUTTER BEANS 20c

Supreme 12-Oz. Pkg. POTATO SNAX 35c
Sunshine 12-Oz. Pkg. HYDROX COOKIES 32c
Nabisco Swiss 6¾-Oz. Pkg. CREME SANDWICH 20c

Swanson's Boned Turkey or Cans CHICKEN 3 for $1.00
Wilson's 2 Cans VIENNA SAUSAGE 35c
Cleaner Pkg SILVER DUST 31c
For Sparkling Dishes 12-Oz. LUX LIQUID 37c
With Towel Giant Pkg. BREEZE 73c
My-T-Fine All Flavors PUDDING 4 for 29c

Fruits & Vegetables
Firm Heads Pound LETTUCE 12½c
California Pound ORANGES 10c
Fresh Ear CORN 6c
Crisp Cello Pkgs, CARROTS 2 for 15c
Red 10-Lb. Bag POTATOES 35c

Wilson's Pound OLEOMARGARINE 20c
Mission No. 303 Can ENGLISH PEAS 15c
Hershey's 16-Oz. Can CHOC. SYRUP 20c
Kmbell's No. 300 Can Chuck Wagon Beans 10c
Austex No. 300 Can BEEF STEW 29c
Kimbell's 46-Oz. Cans ORANGE JUICE 3 fro $1

PICKLES, Diamond, Quarts, 4 for
ENGLISH PEAS, Stokely's, No. 303, 5 for
JELLO, Assorted Flavors, 12 pkgs.
FLOUR, Light Crust, 10-lb. Sack
ZEE TISSUES, 4-roll Pkgs., 3 for,
$1

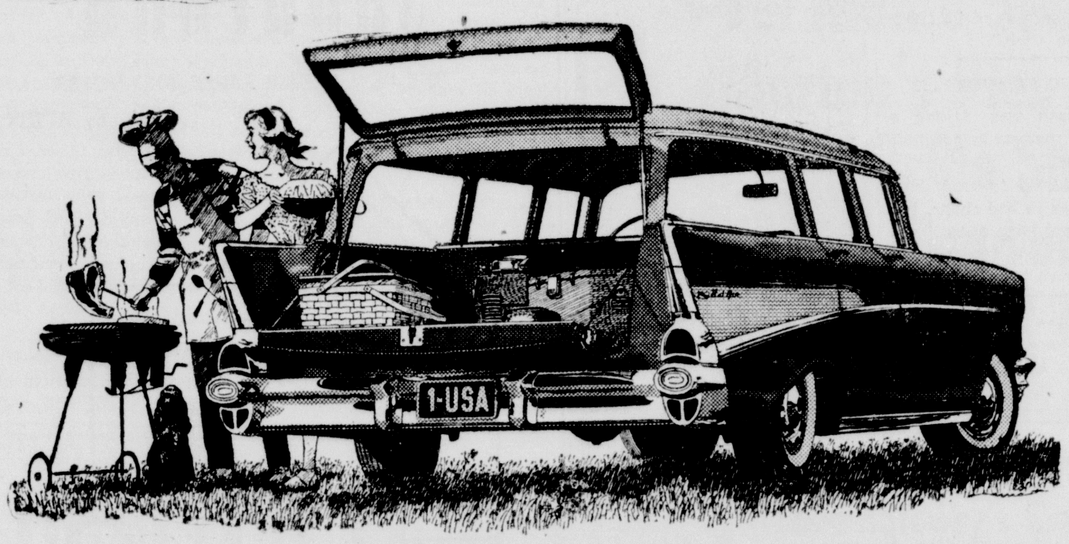
Sacramento 46-Oz. Cans TOMATO JUICE 4 for $1.00
Folger's 1-Lb. Can COFFEE 99c
All Purpose Quart KRAFT OIL 65c
Creamy Shortening 3-Lb. BAKE-RITE 75c

CHOICE MEATS
Gooch's 2-Lb. Pkg. SLICED BACON $1.18
All-Meat Pound BOLOGNA 39c
Nce Beef Pound CHUCK ROAST 49c
Kraft's Pound ROUND CHEESE 49c
Meaty Pound BEEF RIBS 35c

Bama 20-Oz. Glasses Strawberry Preserves 2 for $1.00

KLEENEX, 400-Count Pkgs., 4 for
CAKE MIXES, Dromedary, 3 Pkgs.
TOOTH BRUSHES, Pepsodent 59c, 2 for
SHAMPOO, Modart, 4-Oz., 2 for
SPRAY-NET, $1.25 Helene Curtis (inc. ta:
$1

• Drive with care . . . everywhere!



New Chevrolet station wagons have Body by Fisher, of course. Above, the Bel Air 4-door Townsman.

They're eager-beaver beauties... these Chevrolet wagons!

Talk about hard-working wagons! Chevrolet offers you the handsomest line-up of all. Whether you hanker for a wagon for do-it-yourself projects, to tote outdoor gear, or as an all-round family car—here are eager beavers to see.

There are two-door and four-door models, with six- or nine-passenger capacities. They convert in a flash to take up to half a ton of cargo. The tailgate opens first, so there are lots of loads you can slip in without having to open the topgate.

Being Chevrolets, they have the performance, too; up to 245* V8 horsepower that's frisky, smooth and quiet. The one you choose will be a joy to handle with its steady way of going, its easier steering and alert response. See *your* wagon at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

*Optional at extra cost. 270-h.p. high performance V8 engine also available at extra cost.

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Above, 2-door 6-passenger "Two-Ten" Handyman.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

CHEVROLET

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

The Herald's Page for Women

Visitors from Four Area Cities Attend Hamlin B&PW Club Dinner Meeting

Visitors from four other cities were present for the dinner of the month of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club when they met Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafetorium.

The club enjoyed an evening of entertainment put on by the program coordination committee who had charge of the program, composed of Mrs. Leone Brown, Buna Rountree, Mrs. Bessie Miers, Mrs. Evie Wilson and Mrs. Barbara Teague. The program consisted of talks and stunts put on by the various town of District 7.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, director of Disrtict 7, spoke on the objectives of B&PW Club work. Two stunts were performed by Stamford and Hamlin, and a talk given by Mrs. Earl Johnson, president-elect of the Abilene club.

Out-of-town attendants were Mrs. Earl Johnson, Ruth Hill, Viola Smith, Thora Crowley and Mary Frances Lindsey of Abilene; Effie Copeland, Fay Manning, Ida Mae Miles, Nelda Garrett and Mrs. Mozelle Richardson of Colorado City; Mrs. Mary Gay, Rozella Veazey, Olive McDougal, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Sara Hudspeth, Mrs. Addie Mae Kennedy, Mrs. Vista Duncan and Mrs. Atha Allen of Stamford; Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett, Edna Mae Lyles and Mrs. Vita Furr of Haskell.

Hamlin guests were Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Adair, Levi McCollum, L. E. Rector, Mrs. Monroe Tabb, and Mrs. L. C. Bonds; girls winning the good posture contest, Bette June Teague and Gayle Bishop.

The two high ranking seniors of the month who could not be present were Charlotte Wallace and Carolyn Barnett.

Plant Lice Do Much Hurt to Ornamentals Of Area, Agent Says

Plant lice (aphids) are having a field day in the ornamentals at this time of year, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent.

These insects are soft bodied, about one-eighth to one-fifth of an inch long. They cause the leaves to curl and weaken the plant by sucking the juices out. They vary in color—yellow, green, bluish green, reddish brown and nearly black.

Lice infestations attract large numbers of flies to trees and shrubs to feed on honeydew. Flies are not always present when lice are working.

Control measures call for a spray made up of one teaspoon of 25 per cent lindane to one gallon of water or one teaspoon of 50 per cent malathon per gallon of water. Both of these chemicals should be respected. If any is spilled on the skin it should be washed off thoroughly with soap and water.

"Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants" is available for the asking at the county agent's office, Lehmberg says.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 15c per foot. 28-3c

Georgia McDonnell To Marry Airman

Mrs. Fannie Worbington is this week announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Georgia McDonnell, to John Evans of Englewood, Colorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Evans.

Georgia is a senior at Hamlin High School. Young Evans is in the Army Air Force, being stationed at Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.

The wedding is scheduled at the Hamlin Church of Christ on Saturday, June 1.



TO BE MARRIED on Saturday, June 1, at the Hamlin Church of Christ is Georgia McDonnell, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Worbington. The bridegroom will be John Evans of Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.

Officers Installed at Closing Meeting of Hamlin Garden Club

Hamlin Garden Club met Friday for the final meeting of the year with Mrs. Eddie Jay as hostess. The entrance hall featured an arrangement of spring flowers by Mrs. C. F. Cook. Roses in arrangements were on the coffee table, end table and centered the tea table.

Roll call was answered by "What I Would Like to Study Next Year." During the business session Mrs. R. D. Moore gave a report o nthe flower show. She also read the judges' criticism of the fower show and the judges' comments on arrangements and horticulture entries.

Plans were made for a garden pilgrimage to visit some of the interesting gardens in Hamlin when weather permits. Mrs. J. F. Hulsey was elected to membership in the club.

Mrs. Bowen Pope installed the following officers in an impressive ceremony: Mrs. Edgar Duncan, president; Mrs. Carl Young, first vice president; Mrs. Clyde Grice, second vice president; Mrs. R. D. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Eddie Jay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. G. Green, historian; Mrs. Ed Bailey, librarian; and Mrs. F. B. Moore Sr., parliamentarian.

The serving committee, composed of Mrs. Ed Bailey, Mrs. Carl Young, Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Mrs. Dick Maberry, presided at the tea table.

Ginger Means and Donald G. Cheshier Wed in Church Rites

Ginger Anita Means exchanged marriage vows with Donald Gene Cheshier Sunday evening, May 5, in the Hamlin Church of Christ. Austin Siburt, minister of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an arch of greenery banked by candelabra and palms.

She is the granddaughter of T. E. Petty and the late Mrs. Petty of Hamlin, and the daughter of Vernon Means of Abilene. She has made her home with the Pettys for several years at Hamlin.

Elizabeth Norton was maid-of-honor, and Barbara Cheshier, niece of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. Rodney Spaulding of Hamlin, who is a student at Abilene Christian College, was best man. Doyle Smith was groomsman and usher, and Bobby Spaulding was an usher.

Gerald Anderson, student at ACC, sang "Because" and "Walk Hand in Hand," accompanied by a chorus composed of Judy Brandon, Martha Gage, Jud Gibson, Marylyn Fletcher, Elva Siburt, James Eddie Jay, Jerry Fred Jay and Sonny Winegeart. The chorus sang the traditional wedding marches.

The bride's dress of white satin was fashioned on an empire princess line and featured a wide, tucked collar, edged with lace on the deep V neckline. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stock on a white Bible.

Her attendants wore princess dresses of light blue cotton satin and carried white daisies on blue fans.

The bride will graduate in May as valedictorian of her class at Hamlin High School. The groom is an employee of TV Station KPAR at Sweetwater. He is a graduate of Hamlin High School and attended Texas A. & M. College and Abilene Christian College.

The Cheshiers will be at home in Sweetwater after May 23.

Debbie Harlan Has Fifth Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlan honored their daughter, Debbie, on her fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon at their home.

Games were played. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Rebecca Martin, Carolyn Perry, Jane Hopper, Patty Pattillo, Shirley Phelps, Kathy Spencer, Kathy Christian, Donna Yeary, Gary Yeary, Lewis Smith, Tommy McHugh and Paula Carlan; and Mmes. William Pattillo, D. L. Yeary and Paul Carlan.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

A second floor tenant called the party below and shouted: "If you don't stop playing that blasted saxophone I'll go crazy."

"It's too late," came the reply. "I stopped an hour ago."

NO TIME LIMIT.

Clerk—"Yes, sir, we have winter underwear. How long do you want it?"

Customer —"What's that to you? I don't want to rent it, I want to buy it."

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"What will this do for me . . . and to whom?"

Jones County Women Attend Tea for Home Demonstration Week

Sixty Jones County Demonstration Club women attended a tea on Friday, May 3, in observance of National Home Demonstration Week at the Anson Woman's Club.

Mrs. N. L. Williams, council chairman, introduced the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Guy Scruggs of Abilene spoke on "The Christian Home." The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club was in charge of the music.

Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration leader from A. & M. College, was present.

"Christian Homes, the Hope of the Nation" was the theme recommended by the THDA for the observance of National Home Demonstration Week in Texas, April 28 through May 4.

Miss Hearn says that the observance provides an opportunity to interpret to the public the objectives and purposes of the extension service and its home demonstration program planned by and for homemakers. This annual event serves as a means to highlight the excellent year-round information program you are carrying. It affords a special time to acquaint the public with what home demonstration work is and what it offers. Also it offers an excellent opportunity to recognize more than a half million volunteer leaders who help to extend the extension service program.

"The basic educational programs of the extension service deal with food, clothing, shelter and family. A community should constantly be a better place in which to live because of its Home Demonstration Club."

WAXING PRIDEFUL.

A charwoman was telling a friend of her prowess in polishing floors.

"When I started to work here the floors were in bad shape, but since I've been doing them," she said with quiet pride, "three ladies have fallen down."

Nobody knows the exact age of the human race, but everybody agrees that it is old enough to know better.

Demonstration Given By Agent on Pictures For Club Women

Mary Y. Newberry, county home demonstration agent, conducted a leader training meeting on "Pictures — Selection and Arrangement" in her office last Tuesday. Purpose of this demonstration was to help women know how to choose pictures that are useful, beautiful and express their personalities and interests and to help women know how to use pictures in creating satisfying rooms.

Some of the things discussed were picture composition, ways pictures are made, subject matter of pictures and how interpreted, pictures for various rooms, color in pictures, cost of good prints and reproductions, and sizes suitable for various places.

The 18 women who attended were Mmes. W. M. Loflin, Robert Gilmore, Ethel Little, Royce Dean, Karl Bonneaux, J. E. McCoy, Buck Joiner, Louis Douthit, Homer L. Thomas, Jimmy Muehlstein, F. T. Schoonmaker, H. A. Haynes, Bill Chambers, Lou Polnac, Gene Lyckman, Bill Keener and Charlie Myatt.

THEY DID.

Mrs.—"Well, excuse can you offer for coming home this hour of night?"

Chief—"Well, I was playing golf with some friends."

Mrs.—"At 2:00 a. m.?"

Chief—"Sure. We used night clubs."



The smart lass will look to the sun, and to cotton knitwear, for summer fun. Brief shorts and long shirt, both of cotton knit, are designed for sports or beach wear. Lined contour shorts with wide ribbing at legs fit beautifully. These play separates by Stephanie Koret of California are available in bonbon pastel colors.

Mrs. Joe F. Bobeen of Hamlin Named President of District VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Joe F. (Geneva M.) Bobeen of 633 Northwest Avenue H, Hamlin, was elected president of the 15th District of Woman's Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the encampment held at Crowell Sunday, May 5.

Members of her staff were installed at that time by the senior vice president of the Department of Texas, Mrs. Ruby Jo Roe of Abilene. The officers are: Lavena Martin of Vernon, senior vice president; Viola Biggerstaff of Quanah, junior vice president; Mary Bynum of Seymour, secretary; Marguerette Crockett of Bowie, treasurer; Lavena Cox of Vernon, chaplain; Frankie Donges of Vernon, conductress; Mamie Sims of Iowa Park, guard; Lee Ellen Simmons of Crowell, one-year trustee; Lois Couch of Seymour, two-year trustee; Lourine Bailey of Electra, three-year trustee; Vivian Morrow of Bowie, color bearer No. 1; Freida Taylor of Seymour, color bearer No. 2; Rose Marie Ellis of Crowell, color bearer No. 3; Ethel Jones of Vernon, color bearer No. 4; Ann Wilson of Seymour, flag bearer; Opal James of Crowell, banner bearer; Bill Wilson of Bowie, historian; Viola Lockett of Electra, patriotic instructor; Lorene Callahan of Iowa Park, musician; Mary Jo Owens of Wichita Falls, hospital chairman.

Mrs. Bobeen, who will be installed at the department encampment at San Angelo in June, is a member of the First Mehtodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star. She is a registered nurse in the state of Mississippi and a member of the American Nurses Association, the Mississippi State Nurses Association, the National Red Cross Nursing Service, the Army Nurses Corps Reseve and the American Reserve Officers Association of the United States. She is an ex-Army nurse, having served 37 months with the Army Air Force in World War II, receiving an honorable discharge as a first lieutenant.

New president of the 15th District Woman's Auxiliary of the VFW is a native of Utopia, Texas, but resided in Mississippi several years. The former Geneva Moss, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Moss of Acher-Man, Mississippi. Her husband is an employee of the Continental Oil Company at Round Top oil field west of Hamlin. He is past commander of Gold Star Post 4145, VFW of Electra.

Reception Given in Tegart Home After Means-Cheshier Rites

Following the Means-Cheshier wedding on Sunday, May 5, a reception for wedding attendants was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tegart.

Mrs. Tegart greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Eddie Jay served the cake, and Mrs. Elmer Terrell was at the punch bowl. Mrs. Art Carmichael directed guests to the rooms where wedding gifts were displayed. Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart presided at the gift table, and Mrs. Bill Seals said the good-byes.

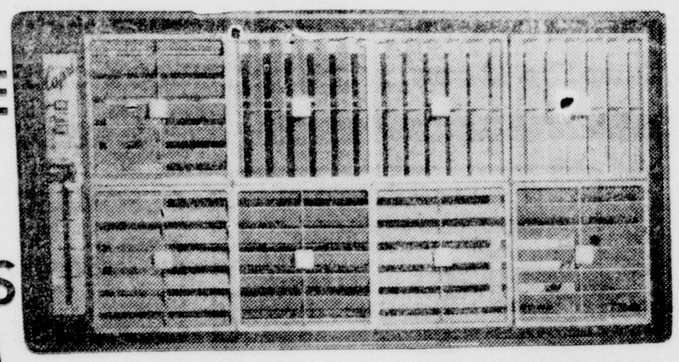
The serving table was centered with a gold bird cage containing yellow and blue carnations, tiny silver birds and the attendants' fans. Yellow candles banked the centerpiece.

Small flame can set an immense heap of wood on fire.—Pierre Van Paasen.

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CEDAR POSTS
All Sizes—Any Quantity
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PAT MITCHELL
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AUTOMATIC Washing Machines
We now have our new Maytag Automatic Machines installed for you to use. We still have the wringer type machines also—use one or all.
HASTINGS LAUNDRY
53 Southeast Fourth Street

HERE'S WHERE THE COOL COMES FROM



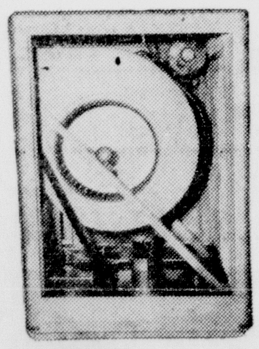
THIS IS THE GRILLE OF A PARAMOUNT EVAPORATIVE Air Cooler

Multi-Directional Grilles

The dramatic lines of these new air conditioning grilles are enhanced by truly functional construction. In Capri models, eight adjustable plastic directional grilles allow the user to instantly select any one of scores of different combinations of air direction control to suit the most exacting comfort requirements. For added convenience, all models are equipped with push button controls that insure immediate ease of change from stop to start through cooling and ventilating.

Air Volume Control

For the most complete possible control of air volume, all coolers feature the new fingertip air volume control. In a split second, this remarkable control will adjust cooling or ventilating in any desired volume from a soft whisper of air to full capacity. Whether you choose the glamorous Capri 4045-5 or the skillfully crafted model 4042-8 and 3035-5 coolers, you're assured quality and design established with years of cooling experience. All package models come complete, equipped with factory installed water recirculating pump and float valve. All electrical connections are complete.



MODEL 4045-5
$159.95
TERMS to Suit Your Convenience

HERE'S WHAT MAKES THE COOL

TWO SPEED MOTOR—Controlled Cooling

Full cooling capacity for hot torrid days to a soft caressing whisper for moderate days or late evening is at the user's command with finger-tip control of the special two-speed motors on all Essick-built coolers with a "-2" following model number. Depending upon temperature conditions, with two-speed motors, the cooling can be varied to suit the personal desires and requirements of the individual user and provides the last word in modern comfort.

The use of two-speed motors will increase the use of cooling equipment as much as 50%, as there are many days when full capacity of the cooler is not required and, unless the cooler is equipped with a two-speed motor, the cooler is turned off and the users are deprived of many hours of comfort.

Be sure and ask us to show you the advantages of the two-speed motor.

Be happy! Live Better — Electrically

West Texas Utilities Company

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China

By Syracuse . . . Is Here!

Oven-proof—Bake and serve; chip-proof and crack-proof. But SO ATTRACTIVE it stars at your most formal table setting.

Beautiful shapes and patterns, approved and acclaimed by thousands of American women.

All decorations under the glaze, which means the colors will last forever. (Detergent and dish-washer proof).

Suitable as the family set or as an every-day second set. You'll love this beautiful, gem-hard, transluscent "Carefree" by Syracuse.

COME IN TODAY!

The Book Shop
Phone 63

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps — Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y., Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!"



Model Photo

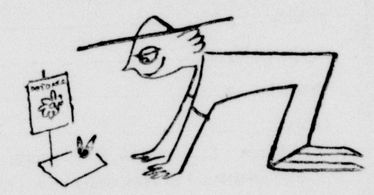
For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings *greater relief than aspirin!*

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested!

For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique *combination* of medicines that act on the *cause* of distress.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

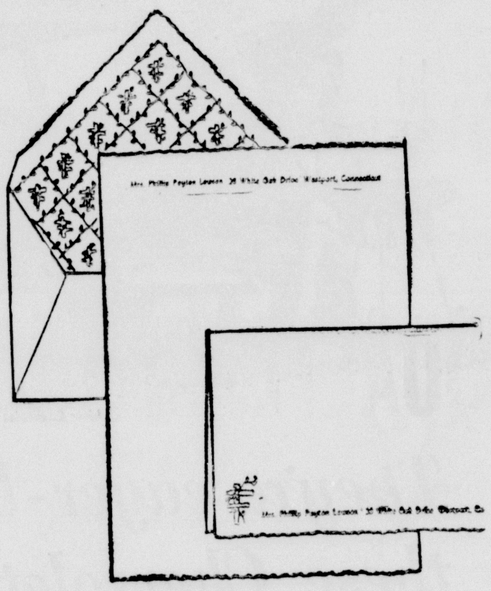
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75 sheet sand 50 envelopes, custom-imprinted in blue-green or gray ink—name and address on sheets, address only on envelopes—choice of plain or decorated envelope linings, only 2.75.

50 decorated notes and 50 decorated envelopes custom-imprinted, only 2.75.

SPECIAL FOR MAY ONLY

Order both stationery and notes for a combination price of 5.10

Provided same imprint goes on both

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—In a final burst of energy, homesick legislators broke the bottlenecks and started passing bills with machine gun rapidity.

After days of delay, the Senate swept through most of the major bills still pending, in two days. It set a record for action this session and cleared the way for winding up money matters this week.

Report by the joint conference committee on the general appropriations bill was laid out for study. Approval of this bill, plus two others designed to raise funds for teacher pay raises, will be the signal for a fast finish.

Most observers feel certain that enough money will be found to give teachers a $400 across-the-board increase.

—

Texas Size Mess.—Relief workers face multiplying problems as they wade into the multi-million-dollar spread over water-glutted Texas.

Preliminary estimates placed damage at $85,000,000. This was before the Lower Brazos River spread to a width of 13 miles in some places.

Federal Civil Defense Administration has an initial grant of $1,000,000 to help restore community owned facilities. More is being sought. One of FCDA's more pressing problems is helping rural residents to decontaminate flooded wells and spray against insects that breed in standing water.

In all, some half-dozen state and federal agencies are working to salvage public buildings, roads, businesses and farms.

Farmers got a set-back, however, when federal officials refused to let them switch flooded acreage for higher land in the soil bank program. It means some will have usable land they cannot cultivate because it was previously allotted to the soil bank and other land, not in the soil bank, they cannot plant either because of flooding.

Even so, encouraging reports continue to come in from rural areas. First post-drouth sales show grass-fattened cattle bringing higher prices. Small town bankers and businessmen report people are daring to spend again in anticipation of good crops.

—

NAACP Program Limited.—The Natonail Association for the Advancement of Colored People can continue to operate in Texas, but with clipped wings. Unless a higher court reverses a Tyler district judge's ruling, NAACP will henceforth be permanently barred from all but "educational and charitable activities."

Suit to outlaw the organization in Texas was begun last year by former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. It has been carried on by the present staff under Attorney General Will Wilson.

A temporary injunction issued by the Tyler court last fall halted all NAACP activity in the state. Present permanent injunction bans solicitation of law suits, and lobbying in violation of state law. Court also ordered payment of back franchise taxes plus interest.

NAACP attorneys filed immediate notice of appeal.

—

Water Bill Filibustered.—A water storage buying proposal was down, and maybe out, after a 13-hour "discussion" by Senator Otis Lock of Lufkin.

Lock's determined opposition meant several days' delay on the measure at a time when delay often means death. Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, the sponsor, was so disgruntled he threatened to junk the whole water conservation program.

Proposal, if approved by the voters, would allow the state to issue bonds to purchase water storage space in federal reservoirs. Lock contended the plan would be so unpopular with voters it would sink the whole water program at the polls. He objected on grounds it would be non-self-liquidating and would bring in federal controls.

—

Enough Said.—Senate apparently wants no more long talks on the segregation bills.

First such bill to come up brought on a record-breaking 36-hour filibuster. But the second one was shoved through in minutes after a vote to shut of debate.

Passed was a bill to require local elections before schools can be integrated.

Last apparent hope of the segregation opponents now is that the bills will be referred to the attorney general and ruled unconstitutional. Attorney General Will Wilson said he has made preparations to handle the bills promptly if asked. Governor Daniel said he plans a thorough staff study of each bill before deciding whether to seek a ruling.

—

Better Pay Approved.—If voters consent, future legislators may avoid some of the financial pinch many complain of now.

Senate approved a House constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions and more pay. But it upped the House suggested salary of $4,800 to $7,500 a year.

Present arrangements is $25 a day for 120 days. It totals $3,000 for two years unless a special session crops up. Since May 7, when the 120 days ran out, lawmakers have been on their own moneywise.

Legislators' wives have been heard to speak bitterly of "going more in the hole every session." They cite cost of campaigns, two moves, high expenses in Austin, plus payments on house back home and "constant" telephone calls and trips to Austin between sessions to handle constituents' requests.

Concluded one wife from an extreme North Texas dsitrict: "I've put my foot down. This is our last term."

—

School Law Study.—A searching examination of Texas school problems, such as preceded the Gilmer-Aikin laws, has been proposed.

Resolutions introduced in both House and Senate said many districts are unable to provide teachers and buildings to keep up with the rapid increase in pupils. A 24-member committee to study needs and report to the 1959 session was recommended.

Committee would be made up of six appointees of the governor, six by the Baord of Education and six each by the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House.

—

Short Snorts.—Texas will have 205 new lawyers after the Supreme Court holds swearing-in ceremonies May 18 for those who passed the spring bar examination. . . . Fishing may cost more as a result of a House-passed bill raising the fishing license from $1.65 to $2.15. . . . Senate finally passed a very controversial House bill which will enable cities to obtain federal aid for slum clearance and urban redevelopment. . . . As finally passed by both houses, the REA bill will allow co-ops to serve: (1) Persons in rural areas where private power is not available; (2) city residents where there is no private power company; and (2) all former patrons in a rural area annexed by a city plus other patrons to whom private power is unavailable. . . . Included in the general appropriations bill, now in process of legislative approval, is an allocation of over $26,500,000 for salary increases for state employees for the next two years

KERRY DRAKE



GOT 'EM REALLY MIXED.

A Wichita Falls teacher tells this story:

"One morning as the children came in I noticed one little boy was crying. When I asked why, he held out two one-dollar bills and said, between sobs:

" 'I can't remember which dollar is for my pictures and which one is for my lunch ticket'."

In 1956 there were 1,280 persons killed in U. S. train-car crashes.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Slump

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending May 11, 1957, were 22,885 compared with 23,504 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a continuing decline from the year ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 12,135 compared with 12,293 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 35,020 compared with 35,797 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 38,734 cars in the preceding week this year.

The Herald has carbon paper.

James W. Anglin to Get Degree at WTSC

James William Anglin of Hamlin is among the 265 students listed by Dean Walter H. Juniper as candidates for degrees at West Texas State College's spring commencement on May 26 at Canyon.

Anglin, son of Mrs. J. A. Kidwell, is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education. He is a member of T Club, Rodeo and Veterans Club.

More than 96 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents on U. S. highways in 1956 were in apparently good condition.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK.

"What is your name, sir?" the bank teller asked politely.

"Don't you see my signature?" snapped the indignant patron.

"Yes, sir. That's what aroused my curiosity."

ALONE IN A CROWD.

An innocent bystander who deserves a lot of sympathy is the bridegroom at a wedding.

MEANS A GADGET.

About the finest thing a man man find in a modern kitchen is some old-fashioned cooking.

MODERN TIME ZONES.

According to some fifth grade pupils, the United States time zones are, from west to east, "Pacific Standard, Mountain Standard, Central Standard and Ed Sullivan Time."

Air Conditioners

$109.95

Two-Speed Motors with Pump and Float complete

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

TELEPHONE 489

Go Ahead.... Use Your Fingers

When Chicken's this good, don't stand on Formality! Whether it's pan-fried, barbecued or broiled, meaty chicken from Safeway calls for hearty, relaxed eating. The crispy, golden crust says: pick me up, bite in—right now!



Sateway's Frozen Food Specials

Bel-Air Grape Juice Frozen	2 6-Oz. Cans	29¢
Asparagus Spears Bel-Air Frozen	10-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Bel-Air Potatoes French Fried Frozen	2 9-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Frozen Green Peas Bel-Air	4 10-Oz. Pkgs.	49¢

Week-End Special Buys!

Grape Juice Tea Garden	3	24-Oz. Bottles	79¢
Highway Peaches Sliced or Halves	4	No. 2½ Cans	99¢
Del Monte Spinach Fresh Flavored	4	No. 303 Cans	49¢
Morton's Pies Apple, Blueberry, Cherry or Peach, Frozen	2	10½-Oz. Pkgs.	49¢
Party Pride Sherbet Orange, Pineapple or Lime		½-Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Revlon Clean and Clear Cleansing Lotion		5½-Oz. Bottle	99¢
Phillips "66" Fertilizer	80	Lb. Bag	$2.49
Armour's Vertagreen Fertilizer	100	Lb. Bag	$2.98

Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes for

FREE PREMIUMS

It's as easy as

A — Save the Green Cash Register tapes you get each time you shop Safeway.

B — Place them in the handy envelope furnished free by Safeway until they total $35.00.

C — Then bring them to Safeway and redeem them for the premium of your choice.

Here are only a few of over 50 valuable premiums from which to choose.

- Bathroom Scales in Assorted Colors
- Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware
- Ovenproof Early American Stoneware
- Unbreakable Melmac Dinnerware
- Speedee Electric Skillets
- Speedee Steam and Dry Iron

Prem Luncheon Meat	12-Oz. Can	43¢	Peanut Butter Peter Pan Plain or Crunchy	12-Oz. Jar	42¢
Wilson Chop Bif Meaty Rich	12-Oz. Can	39¢	Snowdrift Shortening	3-Lb. Can	97¢
Ideal Dog Food Rich in Vitamins	2 1-Lb. Cans	31¢	Spry Shortening	3-Lb. Can	97¢
Purex Dry Bleach	12-Oz. Jar	37¢	Beenie Weenie Van-Camp	12-Oz. Can	27¢
Zest Deodorant Soap Beauty Bar	2 Bath Bars	29¢	La Choy Vegetables Chop Suey	No. 303 Can	31¢
Zest Deodorant Soap Beauty Bar	2 Bath Bars	39¢	Borax Powder 20 Mule Team	2 Lb. Box	42¢

SAFEWAY
...your BEST place to save!

FANCY FRYERS

Always a Family Favorite. Perfect for Your Picnic Basket. Whole Only. Ready to Cook. Lb. 35¢

Chuck Blade Pot Roast	U.S. Choice Heavy Steers Lb.	39¢
Economy Ground Beef		25¢
Poppy Sliced Bacon	Fries So Evenly 1-Lb. Cello	55¢

Calf Chuck Roast	U.S. Gov't Graded Lb.	39¢	Wingate Sausage	Reg. or Hot 1-Lb. Roll	39¢
Calf Short Ribs	Or Brisket U.S. Gov't Graded Lb.	25¢	Dry Salt Bacon	Center Cut Lb.	33¢
Calf Rib Chops	U.S. Gov't Graded Lb.	69¢	Frankfurters	Skinless 3-Lb. Pkg.	1.00

Save During Safeway's Gigantic Paper Sale!

Zee Napkins Colored or White 3 80-Ct. Pkgs. 29¢

Zee Tissues	Assorted Colors	4 Pak Roll 35¢	Scott Towels	White Paper	Rg. Roll 31¢
Zee Towels	White, Pink or Yellow Paper	Roll 19¢	Northern Towels	White or Assorted Colors	Roll 18¢
Zee Lunch Bags	Perfect Size	30-Ct. Pkg. 10¢	Kleenex Tissues	White, Pink or Yellow	400-Count Box 29¢
Scottie Tissues	White, Pink or Yellow	400-Ct. Box 29¢	Delsey Tissue	Pink, Yellow or White	4 Roll Pak 47¢
Scott Toilet Tissue		2 Rolls 25¢	Kotex Napkins	Junior, Regular or Super	12-Ct. Box 35¢
Northern Tissue	White or Assorted Colors	2 Rolls 17¢	Modess Napkins	Regular	12-Ct. Box 35¢
Charmin Tissue	White or Assorted Colors	4 Roll Pak 35¢	Modess Napkins	Super	12-Ct. Box 35¢

Safeway Fresh Produce!

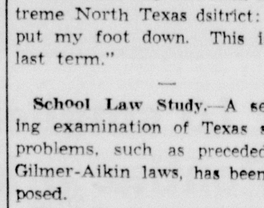
Crisp Lettuce	Crackling Fresh Light Green Leaves Curl Crisp Around the Sweet White Hearts	Lb.	10¢		
Red Potatoes	Economy	10-Lb. Bag	29¢		
Fresh Cucumbers	Tangy Flavor	Lb.	10¢	Fresh Cabbage	Mature Solid Heads Lb. 5¢
Sunkist Oranges	California	Lb.	15¢	Yellow Squash	Fresh Flavored Lb. 15¢
Airway Coffee	Full Flavored	1-Lb. Pkg.	83¢	Springhouse Butter	Always Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Rich Flavored	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢	Roxbury Jelly Beans	Children Love 'em 14-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Barbecue Sauce	Gebhardts	7-Oz. Can	13¢	Feen-A-Mint	Laxative 16-Ct. Pkg. 31¢
Sandwich Cookies	Jane Arden or Busy Baker Chocolate Fudge	16-Oz. Pkg.	49¢	Lucerne Milk	Homogenized ½-Gal. Ctn. 39¢
Gold Medal Flour	For Better Baking	5-Lb. Bag	51¢	Nabisco Ritz Crackers	For Snacks 1-Lb. Box 37¢
Bisquick Mix	For Light Biscuits	40-Oz. Box	49¢	Chunk Tuna	Chicken of Sea Green Label No. ½ Can 32¢
Youngblood's Batter Mix		2-Oz. Box	10¢	Del Monte Juice	Pineapple Grapefruit 46-Oz. Can 37¢

Prices effective May 16, 17, 18.—We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFEWAY'S your BEST place to save!

QUALITY TOOLS

Make one's Work Easier. Better and Safer!



Whether it is to equip a hobby workshop with a complete group of tools, or you need an odd tool now and then, White's is the place to shop for Quality Tools.

Garden Tools, Water Hose, Sprinklers, Hand and Power Lawn Mowers. On easy terms!

WHITE Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

Cover for Wild-Life in Area Will Help Recovery, Say onservation Leaders

Wildlife is staging a come-back in many sections of the state, note officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District, who offer the following pointers for Hamlin area farmers and ranchers:

A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand!

Wild-life is an important product of the land. It must be intentionally produced and managed like other crops. Some of the benefits to be derived from planting wild-life cover are:

1. Increases the wild-life population by offering more and better cover, food and shelter.

2.. These areas offer a source of recreation.

3. Gives protection to wild bees which pollinate many of our crops.

4. Can be used as an outlet for terraces.

You, the farmer and rancher, hold the key to successful wild-life cover in years ahead. Here are some useful crops for wild-life food and cover:

1. For food, plant blue panic, peas and vetch. In harvesting annual crops bordering on wild-life areas leave a few rows of unharvested grain

2. For cover plant multi-flower rose, Russian olive, salt cedar or mulberry..

In the event that you cannot plant any of these, a good cover of native grasses will be sufficient.

Wild-life areas should be fenced off from regular fields. Do not graze or burn forage in these areas.

The farmers and ranchers hold they key to successful wild-life crops in the future. Why? Because over 85 per cent of our hunting land is privately owned or controlled. Most of our hunting is provided by rabbits, quail, pheasant and other wild-life produced on farms and ranches.

All forms of wild-life have basically the same needs for existence—food, cover and water. To be useful, food should be abundant and near cover which will furnish protection from predators and the weather. The planting of permanent food producing plants near cover is the best method of furnishing wild-life with food the year round.

There are many odd areas (small pieces of "waste" land) locally which can be turned into areas of wild-life improvement. These odd areas include gullied areas, water ways, field corners, shinnery, etc. To be useful for wild-life odd areas must be at least one-quarter acre in size.

Most odd areas need better ground cover and food. These areas can be made to produce more wild-life by managing them to supply all the requirements for at least one type of wild-life you particularly like.

If you have any questions concerning wild-life cover, contact your local Soil Conservation Distrtict, Soil Conservation Service or county agent. They will gladly be of assistance in any way possible.



CLUB HOUSE FLOODED—The Ben Ficklin Club House, about three miles south of San Angelo, is surrounded by flood waters of the South Concho River. Heavy rains have sent the normally placid river into a raging torrent in West Texas.

Dr. W. A. Pattillo Of Hamlin Named Chiropractor VP

Dr. William A. Pattillo, Hamlin chiropractor, was elected vice president of District 7 of Texas State Chiropractic Association when members of that group met in their bi-monthly meeting Sunday at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene.

During the business meeting which followed the luncheon and program, officers for the coming year were named as follows: Dr. R. E. Capshaw of San Angelo, re-elected president; Dr. Pattillo, vice president; Dr. Bettye J. Shipman of Sweetwater, secretary-treasurer; and Drs. J. A. Wolfe of Abilene, Raymond Wray of Abliene and L. C. Lenken of Miles, district directors. Dr. W. Evelyn Shipman of Abilene was elected scrapbook chairman, and Mrs. W. R. C. Allan of Abilene was named assistant to Dr. Shipman.

Present at the meeting were doctors from Abilene, Ballinger, Brady, Coleman, Colorado City, Eden, Hamlin, Merkel, Miles, San Angelo, Snyder, Sweetwater and Winters. Guests present were Miss Correct Posture of District 17, Jeanne Knight of Winters, and wives and families of some of the attending doctors.

Next meeting of the group is set for July 14 at Camp Tonkawa at Buffalo Gap.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question.—I have a permanent World War II GI inurance policy on the endowment plan. At the end of the endowment period how will VA pay me the money.

Answer.—You have a choice. You may receive the proceeds in a lump sum or in monthly installments which may range from 36 to 240 months.

Q.—Would any compensable service connected disability qualify a veteran for vocational rehabilitation training under public law 894?

Q.—If I file an application for of such a nature that the veteran needs training to overcome his Korean GI training within three years from my discharge, would that be considered as my official handicap.

A.—No. The disability must be entrance into training and meeting the deadline for starting the training?

A.—No. Filing of an application is not sufficient. You actually must be in training before your deadline of three years from discharge.

Q.—Under the war orphans' education program do the monthly VA allowance checks go to the student or to his living parent?

A.—If the student is under 21, the payments go to his living parent. If over 21, he may receive them himself.

COULDN'T BE COLD.

Worried Student—"I have a cold or something in my head."

Instructor—"A cold undoubtedly."

In 1956 there were 390 persons killed in the U. S. crossing an intersection with signal. Twenty were killed on safety isles.

July 1 Is Deadline For Filing Wheat New Crop Forms

July 1 is the last date for accepting applications for "new farm" allotments for the 1958 winter wheat crop, according to Raymond G. Rowell, chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

To be considered for an allotment on a farm which had no wheat seeded for grain for any of the years 1955, 1956 and 1957, but on which wheat will be seeded for grain for 1958, the farmer must apply in writing to his county ASC committee. Application forms are available at the county office for use in filing such requests.

While an application form will be mailed to a farmer upon request, the farmer must complete the form and file it at the county ASC office on or before the closing date—that is, by July 1 for 1958 winter wheat.

Factors to be considered by the county ASC committee in determining the eligibility of applicants for "new farm" wheat allotments will include the tillable acreage, type of soil and topography of the farm; the operator's farming system; the extent to which his livelihood depends on his farming operations; and the reason wheat has not been planted in any one of the three previous years.

Producers on farms which receive "new farm" wheat allotments will not be eligible for participation in the soil bank's acreage reserve program with respect to such "new farm" allotments.

Chairman Rowell emphasized that no request for a new farm allotment will be considered unless it is made in writing on or before the closing date.

In the United States one among every four Americans is a member of the Red Cross. Throughout the wrold one among every 25 persons is a member of the Red Cross.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law).

YOU CITIZEN.

Proud men ard women, ancient and modern, who fought free of tyranny, have taken the name of citizen. Others may call themselves subjects, denizens, slaves, etc.

For the Greeks, with rare exceptions, citizenship came by blood. You had to be born a citizen's child.

But the Romans, like us, found ways to make citizens of those who came up to certain standards: As Gibbon said, the Romans sacrificed "vanity to ambition: and deemed it more prudent as well as honorable, to adopt virtue and merit for her own wherever found—among slaves, strangers, enemies or barbarians."

American citizenshpi is an office which carries power, privilege and duties. Only citizens can do certain things—for example, teach in many schools and colleges, become lawyers, hold certain political or civil service offices.

You are a citizen if naturalized in the United States (subject to its jurisdiction); and in certain circumstances if born outside the United States to parents of whom one or both are American citizens.

As ni ancient Greece, citizenship in most lands comes through blood; but American citizenship comes chiefly by place—where you were born.

(So dig out your birth certificates or naturalization papers if you can find them, and put them away safely; you may need them for many reasons, for example, to travel in foreign lands under U. S. protection).

The fourteenth amendment holds that place of birth fixes native citizenship—all persons born in the United States. Your birth in this country automatically makes you a citizen unless you are not subject to U. S. jurisdiction, as in the case with diplomats' families and certain travelers.

In 1898 Chinese parents who themselves could then not become citizens, became parents in San Francisco of a son, Wong Kim Ark. Years later this fact settled the whole thing for the U. S. Supreme Court—he was a citizen. Nothing else mattered: Not his parentage nor blood, nor his race, color, creed or ancestry.

Not all American Indians used to be citizens—only those whose tribal treaties with the federal government included citizenship. But in 1924 Congress made all American Indians, no matter what tribes, United States citizens.

ABILENIAN VISITS.

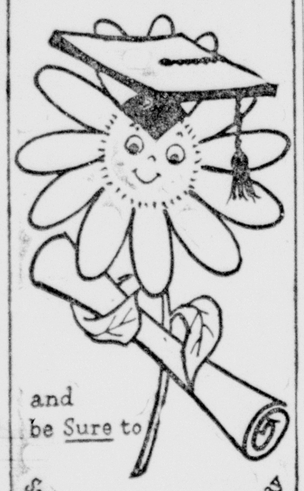
Mrs. Sophie McCormick of Abilene was a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner and daughter, Jan, on Mother's Day.

STILL HIGH FOR SOME.

Even during these booming times there are quite a number of people who can't afford to buy the $2,000,000 diamond now being offered for sale.

In an average month last year volunteers working in the nation's 175 Veterans Administration hospitals numbered over 18,000, from 450 American Red Cross chapters.

Send only the finest...
NORCROSS
Graduation Cards



and be Sure to Say the things you want to say

The Book Shop
Phone 63



TELEPHONE TALK
by Jim Garrett, Manager

Why Not Personalize It?

"Telephone service is telephone service," a friend of mine said the other day. "What's so different about it now than before?"

I was glad he asked me. It gave me a chance to bring him up-to-date about complete, convenient telephone planning.

"Look at it this way," I said. "A Model T will still get you from here to there. But you wouldn't want one for your family car. You have the latest model. And before you bought it, you looked over all the models, styles, special features—even colors—and picked out the one that suited you best.

"And it's the same way with phone service these days. You can select a telephone arrangement that exactly fits your own needs."

Here's what I meant:

Enough telephones so you don't have to run to answer (or walk halfway through the house to make a call).

Telephones in color in bedrooms and kitchen to harmonize or contrast with your room decorations.

Phone book listings for everyone in the house. And maybe a second main line for teen-agers.

And extra bells or signal lamps if necessary, so nobody misses important incoming calls.

We're always happy to help plan a personalized home telephone arrangement. Lots of Hamlin people already are taking advantage of the many low-cost "extra" services we offer.

For more details, why not call the folks at the business office today? The number is 187.

Money-Saving Idea

The idea of making Long Distance calls station-to-station instead of person-to-person seems to be catching on more all the time. Makes sense, too.

"Station" rates are about one-third lower. You can actually make three out-of-town calls for the price of two.

Here's an example: Three station-to-station calls from here to Sweetwater cost only $1.20 (three minutes, after 6:00 p. m. week days or all day Sunday). Two person-to-person calls would cost $1.30.

station calling for a long time. Many like to make all their calls that way.

Whether you make a lot of Long Distance calls, or just a few, I think you'll find worthwhile savings in regular use of station-to-station service. And you'll save time, too, if you'll always call by number.

Ready When You Need It

There's a special value in telephone service that always comes to mind when vacation time rolls around.

No matter how far away your vacation takes you, it's always easy to phone home and make sure everything's okay. Or to stop at a road-side booth and call ahead for hotel or motel reservations.

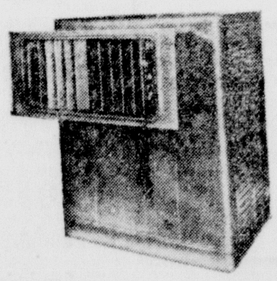
No matter where you go, the telephone is always nearby—ready when you need it.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Only $99.95
FOR A BIG 4,000-CFM
Air Conditioner



Why pay $119.50 or more for a 4,000-CFM Evaporative Cooler when you can get this big Cooler complete with float and pump now for only $99.95?

SEE IT TODAY!

West Texas Cooler Pad Co.
Across from City Hall

IT'S THE RFT IN Security
That Gives You Greater Quality Self-Storing Aluminum Storm Windows And Doors



Precision-fit, Roll-Formed Tubular Construction

For Greater Strength, Longer Wear, Lasting Beauty, No Repair, Easier Cleaning and Operation—More Effective Insulation. Call Your Security Dealer Today*—Cut winter fuel bills up to 25%.

*Ask for a free home demonstration.

Bryan Lbr. Co.
Home Owned

Lawn Fertilizer

Peat Moss, Bone Meal, Copperas and Grub oisoning. Spreaders available—free delivery..

CONSERVE YOUR WATER!

F. B. Moore Grain Co.
FEED DEPARTMENT
TELEPHONE 168

Before YOU settle for a small car...



READ THIS STARTLING FACT

5 out of 10 smaller cars wear a Pontiac price tag —yet none give you any of Pontiac's advantages

PONTIAC GIVES YOU MORE SOLID CAR *PER DOLLAR* THAN THE BIGGEST OF THE SMALLER JOBS!

The so-called "low-price" numbers just aren't in it—Pontiac gives you up to **8.9% more solid car per dollar!** And your Pontiac dealer can prove it—with official specifications. Check them yourself. Starting with Pontiac's rugged **X-member frame** and continuing through every inch of the car, you'll discover engineering advances and advantages the smaller cars haven't even thought of. Then put the facts and figures to a test—with you behind the wheel. Right from the start you'll discover that this big heavyweight handles like a dream in traffic or on the open road, because only Pontiac offers you **Precision-Touch Controls** for almost effortless steering and braking. No doubt about it—here's driving that puts the smaller cars in the shade!

NO SMALLER CAR EVEN APPROACHES PONTIAC'S 122-INCH WHEELBASE!

You can't ride on overhang—but you can on wheelbase! Pontiac gives you from **4 to 7 inches more length** between the wheels where it counts! From bump-smoothing comfort to interior stretch-out room, this is real man-size bigness! Add to this extra length Pontiac's exclusive **Level-Line Ride** and you have a car that makes the smaller jobs seem like toys!

NOTHING ON WHEELS PERFORMS LIKE A PONTIAC... THE SMALLER CARS DON'T EVEN COME CLOSE!

Your Pontiac dealer can show you on-the-record proof that Pontiac is America's Number One Road Car. And he can give you a **point-by-point comparison** to show you why no smaller car can hope to imitate Pontiac's alert, effortless response to every driving demand from stop-and-go traffic to superhighway cruising . . . why Pontiac loafs while smaller cars strain . . . how Pontiac's all-around performance superiority has made it the talk of the automotive writers! But don't stop with facts and figures—**prove it yourself** behind the wheel—take this handsome husky out on the road and let it show you how far ahead it really is. You'll be spoiled for the smaller cars forever!

—AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS!

Pontiac's high trade-in value is a tradition in the industry! A quick check with your Pontiac dealer for his eye-opening offer will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that you're getting not only a **wonderful buy** but a **wonderful investment!** So, before you spend your hard-earned dollars on a smaller car—check Pontiac and discover the *easy* way to break the small-car habit.

"Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely? . . . Check Your Car—Check Accidents."

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED Pontiac DEALER
TRADING'S TERRIFIC RIGHT NOW!

FFA Chapter Wins Six More Banners At District Meet

Hamlin High School chapter of Future Farmers of America won six more banners last Tuesday night at the annual Stamford District FFA banquet, which was held at Paint Creek School.

Those from Hamlin in attendance at the meeting were Gene Murff, acting district reporter; Ted Masser, Victor Criswell and George Jenkins; and Harold V. Eades, one of the local advisors for the organization.

District awards were presented by Pete Baker, Area II president of the FFA, from Anson. Awards received by the Hamlin boys were first in senior chapter conducting, first in livestock judging, second in poultry judging, second in junior chapter conducting, second in radio broadcasting, a tie for second in senior farm skills demonstration (received third place banner on flip of a coin).

Besides presentation of awards at the meeting, sweethearts were elected as well as entertainers who are to compete for area places at Brownfield the last of this month. Hamlin's entrants for these two events were on the senior trip, which prevented their scheduled appearance.

Janis Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crowley, is sweetheart for the Hamlin FFA this year.



This combo of gay print shirt and black Bermudas is from the new Cotton Bag Loan Wardrobes of the National Cotton Council. Three 100-lb. cotton bags made the shirt and one dyed black provided enough material for the shorts. Styled by McCall or Simplicity patterns, the loan wardrobes may be obtained for fashion shows from Council, P. O. Box 9902, Memis 12, Tenn.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

"Should I marry a man who lies to me?" asked a girl. That depends on whether she really wants to get married.

As early as 1890, when special schools for nurses were unknown to Japan, the Japanese Red Cross Society pioneered. Since then a total of over 45,000 nurses have been trained and today the Red Cross society has 4,500 active graduate nurses serving in 95 Red Cross hospitals.

CROP SECURITY STARTS HERE!

CROP-HAIL INSURANCE

SEE US.

Bryant Insurance Agency

Hamlin, Texas

Roger W. Babson Declares Research Will Help Relieve Big Farm Surpluses

Many farmers write to me complaining about the cost price squeeze, declares Roger W. Babson, nationally known economist and analyst, who is a regular contributor to The Herald. His release for this week continues:



Babson

Farmers are discouraged because for them the bottom appears to have fallen out of the farm market. I sympahtize with these people, but I suspect that many of them have come upon hard times because they are not farming as well as they know how. Also, many of them are not keeping abreast of new ideas and new crops.

Tremendous changes have taken place in farming during my lifetime. When I was a boy, horses and mules furnished practically all the power on farms. Even as recently as 1910, there was almost no mechanization on farms. In that year the total farm population was 32,076,930. By 1950 this had dwindled to 25,058,000, a decline of 21.9 per cent. Most observers estimate the present farm population to be only 20,000,000. Thus farmers and their families now account for only 11.8 per cent of our total population compared with 34.9 per cent in 1910.

I predict that machines will continue to displace men on American farms. Hence, the smaller commercial farms will be hard put to survive. However, I do not believe farmers should be despairing of the future. A good living can still be made on the farm by those who open their eyes to progress. Obviously, the trend is toward new crops and greater mechanization, and there is no sense in bucking that trend.

Right now farmers are the victims of their own unusual ability to coax record yields-per-acre from the soil. Better seed, improved fertilization and irrigation and more efficient spreading, cultivating and harvesting machinery have increased production. During the war our farmers rose magnificently to the challenge to provide food and feed for our allies, and now they are temporarily in trouble.

At present we are growing at least five per cent more farm products than we can sell. In an effort to keep our farm surpluses from becoming too burdensome, the government spends huge sums on price support programs, the soil bank and foreign distribution schemes. All these measures have helped to some extent, but they are by no means cure-alls. I am disturbed by the fact that too many farmers take undue advantage of this government help by deliberately over-producing. However, I am firmly convinced that this over-production is a temporary problem.

Research has performed wonders for all other industries. I forecast that it will also perform wonders for agriculture. Chemistry, industry and agriculture, working together, gave us hybrid corn and varieties of the soybean which would grow in our country. This combination sponsored the research that produced a new dwarf variety of castor bean said to yield as much as 2,700 pounds per acre if the soil is properly irrigated and fertilized with nitrogen. Also, a new combine harvester-huller has been developed which will gather tall or short castor beans, with output reach-predict a profitable future for castor beans, woith output reaching as high as 350,000 crop acres.

A stimulating flow of new research ideas has emerged from the recent annual chemurgic conference of the Council for Agricultural and Chemurgic Research. This organization and others like it are facing up to the real farm problem, which is not over-production but under-utilization and waste.

We should be proud of the progress agriculture has made in our country. But there is still much to learn about soils, irrigation and weather. Crops such as castor beans and sesame seed will become big business before long, and I forecast that other big new cash crops are coming. But I want now to call special attention to the need for putting more farm products and residues to work in industry.

President Eisenhower is alert to this need. Some months ago he appointed a Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agritural Products. Its report should be made public within the next month. I urge farmers to study it carefully and to follow it up with action. Over the long pull I am bullish about farming in this country.

Aspiration plus perspiration enables a man to reach his goal.



DOG'S LIFE — Blackie, a Cocker Spaniel puppy of James Price of Wichita Falls, seeks a high and dry spot after swirling water from a six-inch downpour flooded sections of the city.

Bonny Ray Gatewood Taking Air Force Training in Florida

Airman Third Class Bonny Ray Gatewood, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Teresa Gatewood of Route 1, Hamlin, has been recently assigned to the 17th Motor Vehicle Squadron of the 17th Bomb Wing based at Hurlburt Field, Florida, according to a release to The Herald from the base.

After completing his Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, young Gatewood was based at Elgin Air Force Base before his present assignment in Florida.

The 17th Bombardment Wing, a Ninth Air Force tractical unit, returned in March, 1953, from the Far East, where it played a prominent role in the United Nations police action in Korea as a Fifth Air Force night intruder wing.

In eraly March of 1956 the 17th became one of the most powerful striking forces in the Tactical Air Command with the arrival of the new and deadly twin-jet bomber, the Douglas B-66-B Destroyer.

To be able everywhere one goes to carry five things into practice constitutes virtue. They are courtesy, magnanimity, earnestness, sincerity and kindness. With courtesy you avoid insult, with magnanimity you win all, with earnestness you will have success, with sincerity men will trust you, and with kindness you will be fitted to command others.—Sunshine Magazine.

Do you ever think of the boys who died in recent years, in the uniform of our country, so that you might enjoy the pleasures you take for granted today?

One still hears the argument that if it were good enough for grandpa it's good enough for grandchild. What about the gout?

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington.—The vote counting in which her husband was elected to the Senate wasn't finished before Mrs. Ralph Yarborough had her first experience with the Washington press.

In a long distance telephone interview, when Isabelle Shelton of The Washington Evening Star was able to get through to her, she related some of the hectic experiences of traveling with a campaigning husband.

"I went along to see that he remembered to eat, and get some sleep once in a while," he said.

"I worked in a salad whenever I could, but that wasn't very often. We're both so sick of ham and turkey sandwiches, I don't think we can ever eat another one."

Discussing her hobbies, she told of a hooked rug she has been working on for a long time. She plans to use it for a wall hanging when finished. It's to be kind of a biographical account of her husband's life. The first panel tells of his childhood, the second is to depict his young manhood, including entrance to West Point, and the third his political career.

She is also adept at needlepoint and knitting, and for many years made all of her own clothes and household draperies. Since her husband entered the primary governorship campaign in 1952 she hasn't had time to sew anything, she added.

The former Opal Warren, she and Yarborough have known each other "as long as we can remember." They were next door neighbors in the East Texas community of Chandler, in Henderson County. Her father was a school principal; his father was justice of the peace.

She is quoted in the interview as saying that, although they played together as children, they did not "really get interested in each other" until in their 20s and teaching school. Renewing their childhood acquaintance at a teaching training meeting, they became engaged; she insisted they did not get married until he finished law school.

She said she once "didn't think much of his going into politics but has changed her mind.

The Yarboroughs have a son Richard, 25, who is now in the Army stationed in Germany. His wife is the former Ann McJamse who was living in nearby Arlington, Virginia, when they were married. They newly elected senator and his wife came here for the wedding a year ago.



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MATHIESON

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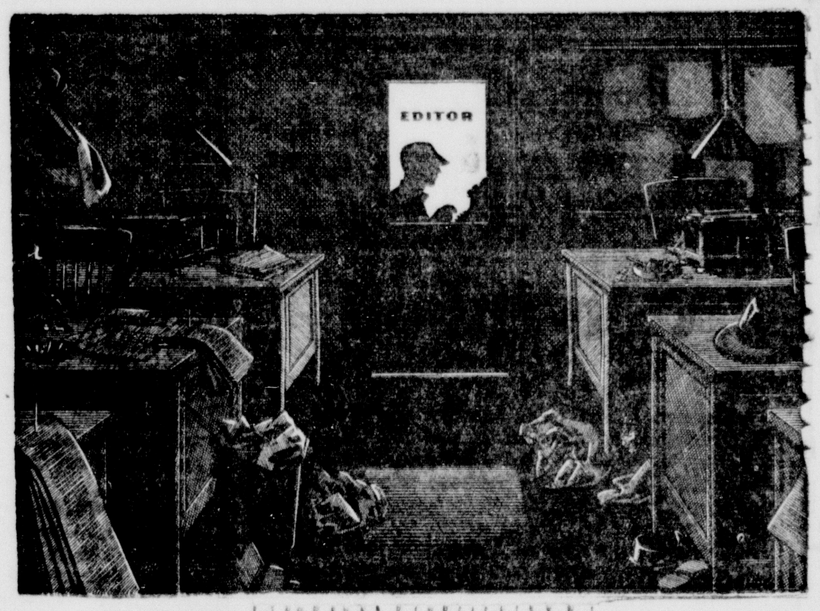
AMMO-PHOS FERTILIZER

- IT'S CONCENTRATED (Contains a higher percentage of plant food)
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F. B. Moore Grain Co

FEED DEPARTMENT



SENTRY DUTY

IN AMERICA every editor is on sentry duty, guarding constantly against all encroachments on the Freedom of the Press. *It has always been like this.* * Ever since the press battled for and won freedom of expression, its guardians have had to be on the constant lookout for infiltration by the enemies of that freedom. Infiltration—pressure from powerful groups to tone down comment on a situation... pulling of strings to keep a story from being published... predigested propaganda releases.

* But the press knows the importance of never giving up its freedom. For on *freedom of the press* depend all other freedoms that make up democracy. Therefore, the men of America's press refuse to recognize any check—except military security—on complete, unabridged and inviolate freedom to print the truth.

* * *

That is the challenge of today to the COURAGE and the VIGILANCE of these sentries of America's press.

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Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

● FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. —Mrs. C. C. Prater, phone 156-W, Hamlin. 1c

FOUR ROOM AND BATH nicely furnished apartment for rent.—Phone 159-W. 1c

FOR RENT—Duplex, three rooms with bath, breakfast nook; with screened-in back porch and garage. — 315 Southwest Fourth Street, phone 141-W. 1p

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS recently redecorated; centrally located; reasonable rent. Call H. O. CASSLE & SON at once. 1c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; $40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. tfp

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. — 336 Southwest Avenue A. 28-tfc

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Mrs. Max Touchon, call 302-J, Hamlin. 28-4c

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished house; also three-room unfurnished duplex.—B. C. May, call 39-W. 28-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment.—221 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-J3. 28-tfc

● Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed. — Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

In the recent tragic going of our loved one, Mrs. T. E. Petty, we were reminded again of the true value of friends, who were so thoughtful and sympathetic. We appreciate every kind word, deed and every manner of assistance and comfort. The flowers were wonderful. That you may have just such good friends near you in your time of sorrow is the prayer of T. E. Petty and family 1p

● Miscellaneous

WILL PASTURE stock, 10 cents per head per day. Call 444. 1p

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

Fertilize Your Lawn with

16-20-0

Free Spreaders—Free Delivery

CARLTON HARDWARE

Phone 44 21-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copperas, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfv

● REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Beautiful three-bedroom home in Northwest Hamlin; L shaped living and dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, play room, one bath; double carport; plenty of storage; carpet on living, dining and hall; dish washer; 2,000 square feet living space; screened-in porch; concrete drive; 100x140-foot lot; near school and hospital; location 214 Northwest Avenue E. Inquire Delma Shelburne, Snyder, phone 3-5521 or 3-6551 or write Box 1096, Snyder. 27-tfc

WANTA QUIT PAYING RENT? Equity for sale in two-bedroom nearly new home; payments of $50 per month already set up at low interest; house is on three blocks of land, including corner lot. Apply at The Herald office. tfp

INCOME FROM DUPLEX, recently redecorated; double garage; corner lot; excellent neighborhood; five rooms plus bath in first unit; abundance of storage closets. Terms can be arranged. See H. O. CASSLE & SON today. 1c

FOR SALE — Our home at 53 Northwest Avenue D.—W. F. Lasseter. 1p

● FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Frame house to be moved, located at 636 Southeast Avenue A. See J. W. Patterson or phone 1167. 28-2p

FOR SALE—Parakeets, all colors, all ages; come pick them out at $2 each.—Bill Deal, 944 Southeast Avenue C, phone 994. 28-3p

FOR SALE—Second-year Lankart cottonseed raised on irrigated land $1.50 bushel; limit amount Plainsman milo, sacked, $2.35 per 100.—W. L. Boyd, Hamlin, phone 397. 27-3p

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, $20 each. See at The Herald. tfp

FOR SALE—Have several bushels of hybrid cottonseed. See John Brown Jr., phone 204-W1. 27-4p

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

FOR SALE—1947 model G John Deere tractor, four-row planter, two-row cultivator; with or without butane; also 1950 model half-ton Chevrolet pick-up. Contact J. W. Reynolds at 953-W or Kincaid Butane Company. 29-3c

PEGIGREED COTTON SEED—Northern Star and Larkard 57, planted one year; 500 bushels at $1.75. — Pete Sego, nine miles northwest Rule, Texas. 29-2p

SELLING OUT stock paint, $2.29 gallon up, while it lasts; factory guaranteed.—Durham Radio Shop, 235 South Central. 1p

CAFE FOR SALE because of death in family; a bargain if sold at once. Contact T. E. Petty at 446 South Central. 1p

● WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

WANTED—Baby bed; small size in good condition. Call 696. 29-tfc

WANT-ADS are Quick!

PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

ONLY Colorizer can offer you 1,322 colors in Paint in all finishes, Interior and Exterior

Hall Paint & Wallpaper

PHONE 18

Come in ... discover why

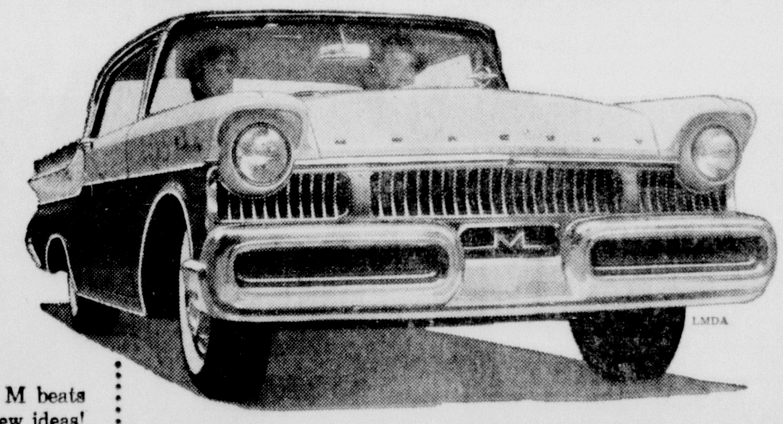
Critics go overboard for The Big M!

TOM McCAHILL in MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED: "It has more new features than any car tested in over 10 years."

MOTOR TREND: "Redesigned from the tires up . . . from its new sculptured styling to its refined suspension, it's a leader."

POPULAR MECHANICS: "Mercury is spectacularly different."

CAR LIFE: "Mercury is the car for you if you want a distinctively styled medium-priced car that isn't a carbon copy of any other automobile."



Expensive-car dimensions — small-car price! The Big M beats major competition on passenger room, trunk room, new ideas! Only car with Dream-Car Design, Floating Ride. See us now for your smartest new-car buy!

'57 MERCURY

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Baptists of County to Meet Tuesday at Hamlin North Central Avenue Church

Training Union emphasis will be featured at the monthly workers' conference of representatves from the 29 Baptist Churches of the county when they meet next Tuesday evening with the North Central Avenue Baptist Church. Theme of the conference will be "Jesus Calls Us."

Conferences will be conducted for various departments following the opening assembly. The complete program follows:

5:00 p. m.—Associational executive and Woman's Missionary Union board meetings.

6:00 p. m.—Supper served at the church by members of the North Central Avenue congregation.

7:00 p. m.—Song service led by Larry Holmes, with Mrs. Lee Ann Ash at the piano.

7:30 p. m.— Nuggets for soul winners — Mary Ann Moore of Lueders, Mack Scott of Anson, Geneva Brinegar of Hamlin First Church, Nelda Finley of Bethel, Sue Teal of Truby and Jeanie Sitton of Stamford First Church.

7:40 p. m.—Conferences: Pastors and directors, John Selig of Dallas; adults, Mrs. Jewel Austin; young people and counselors, Bertie Agnew of Anson; intermediate workers, Joe Breed of Anson; junior workers, Harold V. Eades of Hamlin First Church; primary workers, Mrs. Gene McCombs of Stamford First Church; beginner workers, Mrs. Troy Austin of Hamlin First Church; nursery workers, Mrs. Woodrow McHugh of Hamlin North Central Avenue Church; boys and grls—intermediates, Rev. McDale Farrington; juniors, Rev. James Brandon; beginners and primaries, Mrs. J. O. Hughes.

8:10 p. m.—Assemble in sanctuary: "My Impression of Glorietta Encampment," Joe Breed of Anson. Special music, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holmes. "Jesus Continues Calling,' John Selig, state Training Union Department.

9:00 p. m.—Adjourn.

Six Jones County 4-H Clubbers Apply for Leadership Honors

Six Jones County 4-H Club members are submitting records for judging in the annual Texas Junior Leadership Laboratory at Bastrop, according to the two county agents, Bill Lehmberg and Mary Y. Newberry. This consists of a week's training in leadership and citizenship in the state park facilities at Bastrop beginning on August 25.

Winners are selected on a district basis, one county from each of the 12 extension districts. Entrants submit their over-all record for judging.

Boys and girls from Jones County submitting records are John Bill Oman of Ericksdahl, Jimmy Roberts of Route 3, Stamford, and John Mtichell of Anson; Judy Simmons of Anson, Karen Irvin and Nancy Hunter, both of Noodle. All these members are junior leaders. Records will be judged at district headquarters on May 16.

NOLAN-FISHER
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS



DON'T LOOK, RICKY—Ricky Gwosdz, four, winces mostly with imagined pain as he receives his second Salk vaccine shot at the Methodist Hospital in Houston during the county-wide polio vaccination program. His father, Edward J. Gwosdz, is shielding Ricky's eyes from the horrifying sight.

Extension Council Meets to Rename Committees for Planning Agent Wor

Jones County Extension Council met in the extension agents' office last week at Anson for the purpose of renaming standing committees, adopting standing rules and setting terms of office for council members. Olin Potts of Anson and Birger Haterius of Ericksdahl presided.

The following standing committees and chairmen were appointed:

Agriculture (including cotton production, small grain, grain sorghums, livestock and farm labor)—L. W. Larson, chairman.

Home Demonstration (including foods and nutrition, clothing, homestead improvement and home management)—Mrs. Jim Muehlstein of Stamford, chairman.

4-H Club Work (including program development, county-wide events and council and camps)—Birger Haterius of Ericksdahl, chairman.

Farm Ranch and Home Development—Johnny Agnew of Hamlin, chairman.

Community Improvement—Mrs. Noel Weaver of Hamlin, chairman.

The council council has the responsibility of setting up the county extension program each year, outlining the problem areas that the county agent and home demonstration agent are to devote their time to.

During the summer months, the standing committees meet and outline the problem areas in each of the fields of agriculture and homemaking. The council, at their annual meeting in September, take these outlines and pick out the major problem areas. These problems are discussed and solutions worked out. This becomes the succeeding year's county extension program.

The 1957 program includes work in the following fields: Community interest and development, rural health and safety, farm and home management, marketing and distribution, crop production, livestock production, and farm and home buildings.

The council will meet in September to draw up the 1958 program.

Passenger cars were involved in nearly 80 per cent of all U. S. traffic fatalities in 1956—85 per cent of traffic injuries.

New Phase of Texas Veteran Land Plan Being Put in Action

A major step was taken last week to put a new phase of the veterans' land program into operation in Texas. Numbers of Hamlin area vets are interested.

The Veterans Land Board at Austin approved what amounts to the issuing of $12,500,000 in bonds to finance new loans through the program. The board actually called for bids to buy the bonds.

The fund created from the sale of these bonds will be the first part of the $100,000,000 program extension approved by voters last November to be used for loans to veterans.

Bids on the bonds will be received until 9:00 o'clock May 28 when they will be opened.

PEACE BACK AGAIN.

Hooray! One can now tune in his radio without taking a great deal of risk of running into 'Love Me Tender."

The Herald has rubber stamps.

Members of the Veterans Land Board of L. E. Page of Carthage, William Gossett of El Campo and Land Commissioner Earl Rudder.

Repairs - Parts - Service
Jordan Refrigeration Service
Household and Commercial Refrigeration, Air Conditioners and Appliances
Victoria Courts Hamlin

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pateints admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Elmer Brewer, medical, May 6; Mrs. B. J. Jordan, medical, May 5; Gary Wayne Cowan, medical, May 6; Joyce Brashear, medical, May 6; Charles Scott Jr., May 6; Mrs. D. M. Dalgarn of Rock Springs, Wyoming, medical, May 5; Mrs. Bessie Wilbanks of Rotan, medical, May 6; Mrs. Effie Hodnett, medical, May 6; Mrs. R. T. Woodrow, medical, May 6; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, medical, May 6; Mrs. Silas Hahn, of Aspermont, ob., May 7; Mrs. J. R. Sissom, medical, May 8; Mrs. Johnny Payton, medical, May 8; Mrs. Vernon Smart, medical, May 8; Mrs. Arnold Herd, medical, May 9; Mrs. Frank Lafler, medical, May 9; E. Galloway of Aspermont, May 10; J. C. Burton Jr., medical, May 10; Mrs. Grady Smith, medical, May 10; Joyce Ann Smith, medical, May 10; Mrs. L. B. Maberry, medical, May 11; Mrs. Ira Green, medical, May 11; Mrs. J. B. Suggs of Aspermont, medical, May 11; Mrs. Jack Townley, medical, May 11; Mrs. R. D. Kluting of Aspermont, May 12; Mrs. Charles Scott, medical, May 10.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. M. T. Via, May 10; Morris Jean, May 6; Johnny Waldrop, May 10; Mrs. W. L. Burk, May 10; Mrs. Roy Hart, May 6; Henry White, May 12; Bruce Hallmark, May 9; Mrs. Harold Lee, May 8; Mrs. Billy Pool, May 6; Besty Maberry, May 8; R. T. Spaulding, May 6; Mrs. W. L. Meeks, May 8; Sharon Embry, May 6; Mrs. Elmer Brewer, May 10; Mrs. B. J. Jordan, May 8; Gary Wayne Cowan, May 9; Joyce Brashear, May 10; Charles Scott Jr., May 10; Mrs. D. M. Dalgarn, May 7; Mrs. Bessie Wilbanks, May 9; Mrs. R. T. Woodrow, May 9; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, May 10; Mrs. J. R. Sissom, May 11; Mrs. Johnny Payton, May 10; Mrs. Vernon Smart, May 10; Mrs. Arnold Herd, May 11; Mrs. Frank Lafler, May 12; J. C. Burton Jr., May 12.

Pete Tidwell Dies Last Wednesday In New Mexico

Jewell (Pete) Tidwell, 54-year-old Lubbock resident formerly of Hamlin, died last Wednesday at Magdalena, New Mexico, following a heart attack suffered while on a business trip to that section.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 3:00 p. m. at the Neinda Baptist Church, with Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the Hamlin First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Neinda Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Born September 3, 1903, at Hamlin, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tidwell. He was an artist and a house painter. He moved to Lubbock about 10 years ago. He was a member of the Neinda church.

Tidwell is survived by one sister, Mrs. Barney Beavers of Lubbock; and two nephews.

CONTROLLED VALUES.

Americans can make the dollar worth a great deal more by the simple expedient of holding on to it tighter.

Nearly 28 per cent of U. S. drviers involved in fatalities in 1956 were under 25 years of age.

Nature hath nothing made so base, but can read some instructions to the wisest man.—C. Aleyn.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 15c per foot. 28-3c

Auto Air Conditioners
Factory Authorized Sales and Service
Tops in Installation and Service
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Hamlin Paint & Body
On Stamford Highway Phone 81

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE
No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of Flowers.
Jommy's Flowers
Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

Hamlin's City-Wide
CLEAN-UP
Continued

Because of the rainy weather and muddy conditions in many sections of the City of Hamlin, the city-wide Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up campaign has been extended for several more days.

City pick-up trucks will again make thorough rounds of the city to pick up all trash placed in containers that can be handled by the pick-up men and placed in the alleys.

MOSQUITOES NOW ARE TO BE EXPECTED . . .

because of rank growth of weeds and the presence of so much water. Please, everyone check for anything that will hold water and help the City in controlling this vexing problem.

City of Hamlin
O. D. Roland, Mayor

Dan, we really got the MOST and the BEST in our new '57 FORD!
Yes, dear, we got the MOST in the swell trade our FORD DEALER made us. And we got the BEST dollar value on the road in our NEW FORD
YOU CAN MAKE A MONEY-SAVING DEAL AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW!
Whatever you want, you can get in a new '57 FORD
Take your pick of 2 big sizes
Ford's longer, lower cars come in two big sizes this year—over 16 feet long for Customs, over 17 feet for Fairlanes. With 21 beautiful models to choose from — including five longer, heavier station wagons, it's easy to pick the model right for you!
Choose your power
You get more responsive performance no matter which new Ford engine you choose—the saving-ful Mileage Maker Six, most powerful "six" of them all, or one of Ford's dynamic V-8's.
You get an all-new Inner Ford
The completely new "Inner Ford" is heavier, stronger. New suspensions, new insulation—the most in Ford's field—are designed to give you the smoothest, quietest ride ever in a car priced so low.
Come in and see how EASILY you, too, can own a new '57 FORD
HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Your Office Supply Headquarters

—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:

Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
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Ruled and Blank Cards

Royal and Remington Typewriters
Adding Machines
Check Writers
Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers

Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers

Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Acco Fasteners and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes

Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
Pencil Shapeners
Pencils in All Degrees
All Kinds of Inks

Bound Ledgers and Cash Books
Loose Leaf Ledgers and Sheets
Ledger Indexes and Extra Posts
Receipt Books, All Sizes
Register Machines
Register Forms

And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

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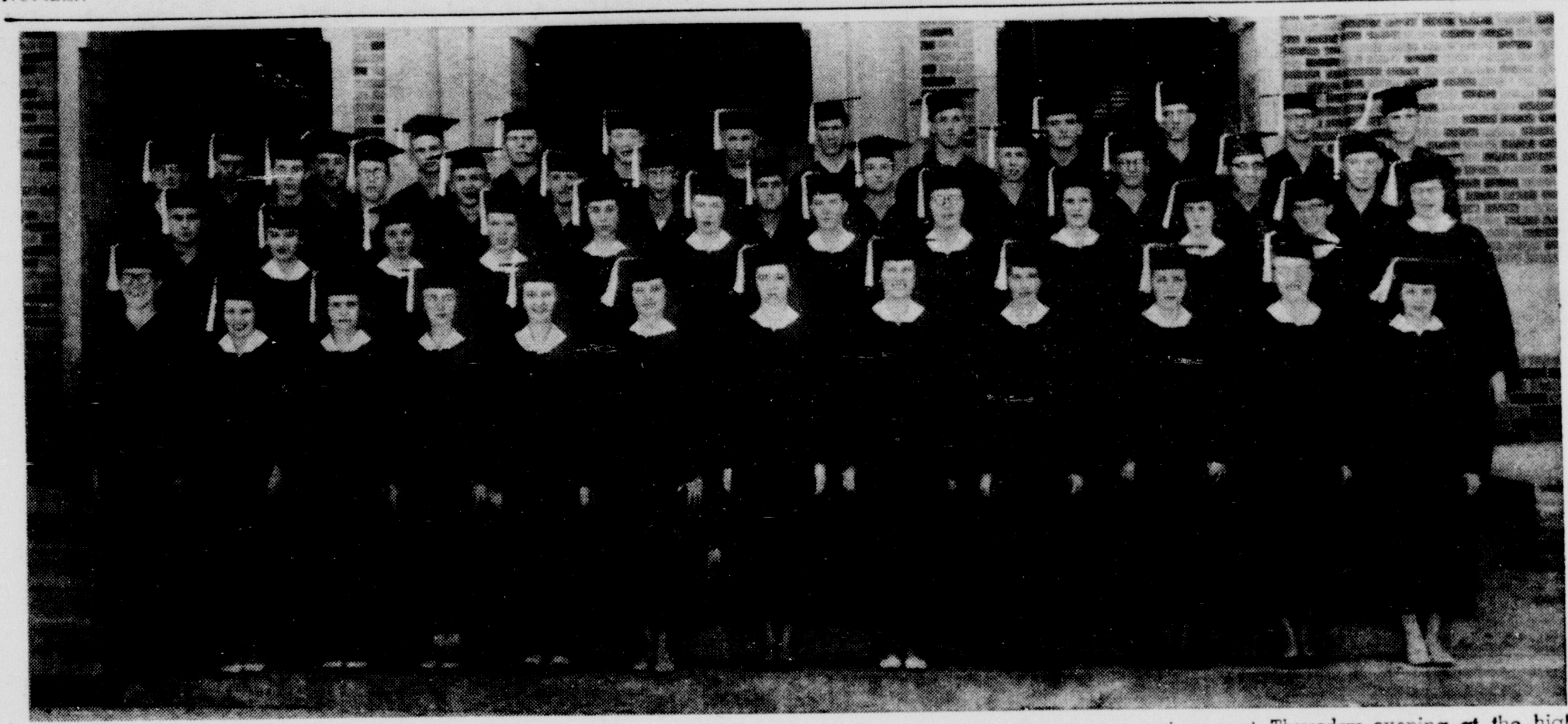
HAMLIN THE HERALD

COTTON GRAINS OIL CATTLE GYPSUM

VOLUME 52 NUMBER

HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16 NINETEEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN

ISSUE NUMBER 29



THESE HAMLIN HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS will receive their diplomas of graduation in commencement exercises next Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. They are: Front row (left to right)—Ronny Parker, Cel Albritton, Janis Crowley, Judy Harden, Mary Ann Willbanks, Elizabeth Norton, Charlotte Wallace, Annette Fletcher, Lavada Teichelman, Vermelle Johnson, Ginger Means Cheshier, Sarah Berry; second row (left to right)—Douglas Ford, Mary Lou Ellison, Mary Jo Hubbard, Mittie Ann Kay, Linda Carlton, Annette Smith, Carolyn Barnett, Georgia McDonnell, Pauline Mayfield Bond, Joy Crawford, Hazel Crew and Ruby Faye Campbell; third row (left to right)—Don Adair, Don Pyron, Jerry Fred Jay, Hubert Lakey, Dwight Wallace, Sam Carothers, Joe Cowan, Tommy Perkins, James Crowley, Steve Reynolds, Clifford Green, Murl Don Smith, Jimmy Blackwell Elmer Rhoton, Davey Weaver, Dee Prewit, Sonny Winegeart, Gene Steele, Mac Reid, Jay Cunningham, Kenneth Neal, George Huling, Jackie Foster and Lane Fletcher.

Forty-Nine Hamlin Seniors to Get Diplomas Thursday Eve

Marshall Formby Slated to Talk at Commencement

Speaker for the annual commencement exercises of Hamlin High School next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock will be Marshall Formby of Painview, member of the Texas Highway Commission.

Complete program for the exercises, to be held in the high school auditorium, follows:

Processional, Elva Siburt.

Invocation, Rev. H. C. Adair, pastor of Faith Methodist Church.

Welcome, Gene Steele, salutatorian of the senior class.

Vocal solo, Linda Carlton, accompanied by Elizabeth Norton.

Address, Marshall Formby.

Presentation of Awards, B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

Presentation of diplomas, Fred B. Moore Jr., president of the Hamlin School Board.

Presentation of class gift to the school, Ronny Parker, president of the class.

Farewell, Ginger Means Cheshier, valedictorian of class.

Piper Song, audience.

Benediction, Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of North Central Avenue Baptist Church.

Formby, who Tuesday was made chairman of the highway commission, formerly was a newspaper man, having been at one time at Aspermont. He was county judge of Dickens County from 1937 to 1940,



COMMENCEMENT speaker for the graduation exercises of Hamlin High School next Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the school auditorium will be Marshall Formby, member of the State Highway Commission.

Baccalaureate Rites For DePriest School Scheduled Sunday

Elder T. D. Reece, presiding elder of the North Texas Colored Methodist Conference, of Brownwood, will be the speaker Sunday, May 19, for baccalaureate services for graduates of DePriest Colored School, according to announcement by E. S. Morgan, principal.

The services will be conducted at the Oak Grove Colored Baptist Church, beginning at 3:00 o'clock p. m. Special music and other features are planned for the services.

Austin Siburt to Be Baccalaureate Speaker Sunday

Austin Siburt, minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, will deliver the annuual baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of Hamlin High School Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Following a custom started several years ago, ministers of the city are used for baccalaureate speakers, rotating between the various denominations.

No evening preaching services are scheduled at the various city churches in lieu of this special school program, it is announced.

Full program for the evening follows:

Processional, Whynama Hayes.

Invocation, Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Special Music, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Peace Be Still, My Soul," School Sextet.

Announcements, Superintendent C. F. Cook.

Scripture reading, Rev. Darris Egger, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Sermon, Austin Siburt, minister of Church of Christ.

Benediction, Rev. W. S. Hanna, pastor of Church of Nazarene.

Recessional, Renee Moore.

CLASS LARGER THAN 1956.

While the 1957 HHS senior class is far from the record of 74, it is five large than the 1956 group.



VALEDICTORIAN of the 1957 graduating class of Hamlin High School is Ginger Means Cheshier (above), who had a four-year average grade of 96.9 during her high school days.

President Eisenhower Urges Young People To Get Full Education

President Eisenhower says that young Americans should stay in school until their "God given capacities" have been developed to the full.

The president's statement was made public recently in a special campaign handbook for a nationwide drive to persuade students not to drop out prematurely.

"Each young American owes it to himself and to his country to prepare to meet the demands and opportunities of the future," Eisenhower says.

The campaign, sponsored by the Department of Welfare and Labor in cooperation with the Defense Department, is especially directed at high school students.

It adds that, among American adults today, 61,000,000 have not completed high school, 44,000,000 have not completed ninth grade, and 2,000,000 never attended any school.

Sixteen Seniors at McCaulley to Get Diplomas Friday

Sixteen seniors are scheduled to receive their diplomas from McCaulley High School tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8:00 o'clock in commencement exercises at the Ed Mason gymnasium.

After the processional by Mrs. James Beck, invocation will be offered by Rev. Jerral Tharp, pastor of the McCaulley Methodist Church.

Class history will be given by Don Bailey, followed by a reading by Annita Allen. The class will will be given by Barbara Henderson, and Wanda Herron will read the class prophecy. Pat Griffin, president of the senior class, will given an address, "What Makes America." The graduating class will sing "I Believe." The student program will be concluded by Barbara Waldrop giving her valedictory.

Awards will be presented by T. E. Green, superintendent of McCaulley School, and O. F. Hill, high school principal, will present the diplomas. Benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Gene Y. Brock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and recessional will follow by Mrs. James Beck.

Seniors who will receive diplomas are Pat Green, Larry Potts, Don Wayne Bailey, Wanda Herron, Harvey Lawlis, Doris Forbes, Jimmy Kelley, Barbara Henderson, Annita Allen, Nadine McCright, David Hennington, David Milner, Barbara Waldrop, Annette Cory, Tressie Taylor and Carl Smart.

SENIORS PLANNING GIFT.

Following o custom of many years, the 1957 graduating class of Hamlin High School is planning to make a farewell gift to the school. The secret of the gift will be reveaed at the commencement exercises next Thursday.

DePriest School Commencement Set Next Friday

E. D. Huff, principal of the Fred Douglas School of Anson, will be the commencement speaker at graduation exercises of the seniors of DePriest Colored School next Friday morning, May 24, at 10:00 o'clock, according to E. S. Morgan, DePriest principal.

Six seniors will receive diplomas as a climax of the exercises. Graduates are Lewis Calvin Brown, Vera Lee Haley, Mattie Marie Davis, Charles Edward Mitchell, Frankie Dean Davis and Rosie Beatrice Taylor.

A reformer can't be figured a success unless he makes good.



SPEAKER for the annual baccalaureate service of Hamlin High School at the school auditorium Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock will be Austin Siburt (above), minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ.

DePriest Choral Club Has Had Successful Year of Performance

Aristocratic part of the music department at DePriest Colored School is the DePriest Choral Club, declares Ellis Wamsley, director.

From the choral group an octet has also been formed.

The Choral Club participated in the district Interscholastic League events, winning first place at the Sweetwater contests.

Members of the choir are:

Girls — Juanita Bass, Shirley Ann Jones, Hattie Tillman, Juanita Douglas, Johnnie Mae Thompson, Jessie Fay Williams, Mettie Marie Miller, Etta Jean Martin, Mary Louise McGee, Jimmie Louise Bass, Eula Mae Davis, Marie Griffin, Earldine Davis, Laverne Ellis and Queen Butler.

Boys—Cleveland Fisher, Jesse R. Gilbert, Howard Lee Ellis, James A. Laurie, Louis Calvin Brown, William H. Brown, Fred Thompson, Charles E. Mitchell, Speedy Baldwin, Jimmy Nabors and Albert Douglas.

Speeding automobiles carry you fast, where you want to go, but sometimes they carry you faster where you do not want to go.

Two Boys and Seven Girls Named Hamlin High Honor Students

Two boys and seven girls made the list of honor students at Hamlin High School during their high school days, according to tabulations released by B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

Based on school records of their four years in high school, Ginger Means Cheshier was named valedictorian of the 59-member 1957 senior class. She is the daughter of Vernon Means of Abilene. She had a four-year average grade of 96.9.

Gene Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele, one of the two boys in the honor student list, was valedictorian, with a four-year average grade of 93.8.

Other honor students—making a four-year average grade of 90 or above—were: Elizabeth Norton, Joy Crawford, Cel Albritton, Janis Crowley, Judy Harden, Dee Prewit and Mary Ann Willbanks.

DEPRIEST HONOR GRADS.

Rosie Beatrice Taylor was this week listed as valedictorian of the six-member senior class at DePriest Colored School, according to Principal E. S. Morgan. She has a four-year high school grade average of 2.8 or B-plus. Lewis Calvin Brown, with an average of 2.0 or B, is salutatorian.



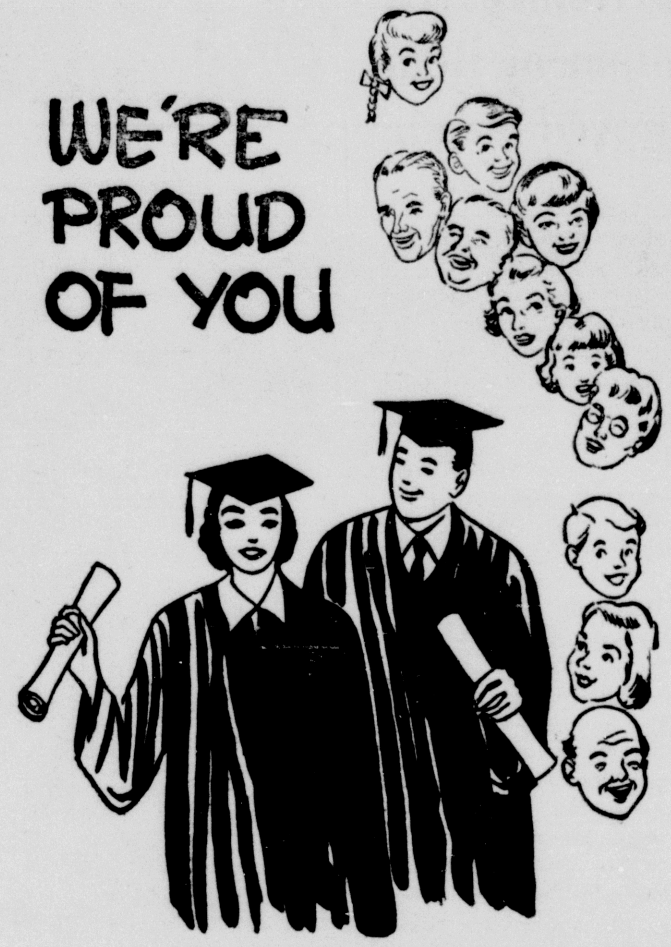
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PHONE 63—HAMLIN

HHS Homemaking Equipment Being Improved Steadily

Each year the equipment in the homemaking department in Hamlin High School is being improved. The goal of the administration and the instructors is to make the department as homelike as possible while the students are learning to be better home members.

Last year the combination living-dining room and the clothing laboratory walls and woodwork were repainted in an "eye rest" shade of green. A permanent screen was built in the clothing laboratory to provide a fitting room and to enclose a lavatory. Also the screen provided space for two extra bulletin boards. The swinging seats on the cutting tables were removed and maple new Heywood-Wakefield straight chairs were selected which can be used at the tables or the sewing machines. One new sewing machine, an automatic Necchi, was bought, making a total of eight machines for the clothing department.

Improvements in the living-dining room included the purchase of a Lawson sofa in light brown tweed upholstery, a chair of the same style with gold upholstery, and two rock maple end tables. One table is a step table and one is a round, drop-leaf table. A new lamp shade was also bought for the floor lamp.

At the present time an air conditioner is being installed in the clothing laboratory. It will enable a continued program for adults and students to be conducted during summer months.

DePriest Girls Close Impressive Season With 20-7 Win Record

The Steerettes, girls' basketball team at DePriest Colored School, enjoyed a very successful year the past season, racking up 20 wins against seven losses, reports E. S. Morgan, coach of the group.

The Steerettes did not place in the district meet, but won over all teams entered at least once during the season. Greatest thrill was winning the Lubbock girls' tournament.

Team members are Shirley Ann Jones, Jimmie Louise Bass, Jessye Fay Williams, Vera Lee Haley, Etta Jean Martin, Bertha Wilson, Battie Jean Tillman, Earldine Davis, Vera Dean Johnson, Johnnie Mae Thompson, Eula Mae Davis, Mattie Marie Davis and Mary Ann Marshall. All girls will be back next year except Vera Haley and Mattie Davis.



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES for graduates of DePriest Colored High School of Hamlin will be conducted next Friday evening at the DePriest auditorium. Scheduled to receive diplomas in the rites are the 1957 seniors shown above (reading left to right): Lewis Calvin Brown, Vera Lee Haley, Mattie Marie Davis, Charles Edward Mitchell and Frankie Dean Davis, as well as Beatrice Taylor who was not present when the picture was made.

HHS Homemaking IIa Girls Learn to Select Cuts of Beef and Cook Them

"You should be able to buy any cut of meat and know what you have and how to cook it." This is the remark members of Homemaking IIa heard when they started the past semester in the homemaking department at Hamlin High School.

They learned the cuts of beef from colored charts, and they watched the cutting of half a beef, and they coked various cuts so that they were well acquainted wtih beef by the time tests were given.

These girls have also learned the hows and whys of pastry making, cake making and of yeast breads. At present they are learning to plan meals, and have planned and are serving several dinners.

On May 9 the area supervisor of homemaking education, Mrs. Mary A. Moore of Stephenville, was a guest at a dinner given by one group.

Students in the two Homemaking IIa classes are Pat Brown, Barbara Butler, Shirley Griffin, Joan Hallum, Peggy Killion, Louise Lakey, Melba Osborne, Judy Teichelman, Glenda Wright, Gerry Rumfield, Glenda Williams and Anna Lou Fudge; also Pat Branscum, Barbara Connally, Glenda Hill, Billie Dominey, Alice Holden, Lupe Lujan, Ginger Rabjohn, Beverly Turner, Barbara Waldon, Shirley Willis and Faye Server.

DePriest 7th Graders To Give Play May 23

Members of the seventh grade at DePriest Colored School will present a three-act comedy play next Friday evening, May 23, according to Mrs. W. C. Butler, teacher of the group and director for the play.

The comedy, entitled "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," will feature the following characters: James Earl Pinkard, Glenda Fay Lewis, Sarah Oliver, Robert Lee Jones, Johnnie Frances Jones, Walter Franklin and Mary Jo Ervine.

Admission of 15 and 25 cents will be charged, with proceeds going to the band uniform fund.

Get paper clips at The Herald.

Agree with the person who wants to argue. This will frustrate him and make him lose faith in his opinions on the subject.

DePriest Boys' Cage Team Had Successful Season This Term

DePriest Colored School boys' basketball team was third among 10 teams in district play the past season, reports Coach Roosevelt Jones.

Captain Louis Brown and James Laurie were all-district players. Speedy Baldwin also was an outstanding players. Fred Thompsno Jr., Jesse Gilbert, Charles Mitchell and Albert Douglas were the other regulars.

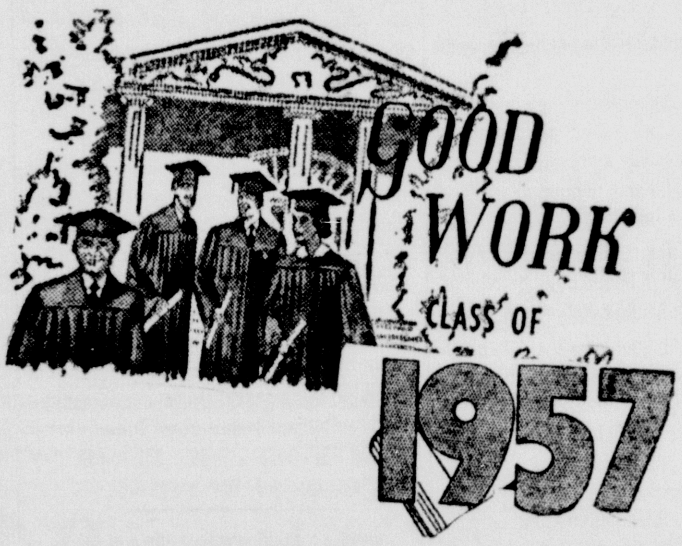
The season over-all record was 17 wins against 10 losses. In the local area the Steers won three of three against Abilene, two out of two against Stamford, four out of seven against Sweetwater, one out of two against Colorado City, and two out of two against Haskell. The team won a trophy at all tourneys entered. Winning three second and two third place trophies, the boys again failed to win a tournament.

The Steers will miss regulars L. Brown, C. Mitchell and J. Laurie next year.

PULL ON OTHER END.

Dad —"You mustn't pull the cat's tail."

Junior—"I'm only holding it, pop. The cat is pulling."



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At the McCaulley Y



1957

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Schedules for Final Days of Term at Hamlin High School Are Released

Schedules for the remaining days of school at Hamlin High School have been announced by Principal B. V. Newberry.

Final examination schedules are announced as follows: Thursday, May 24—First period, 8:45 to 10:10; second period, 10:15 to 11:45; third period, 12:45 to 2:10; fourth period, 2:15 to 3:45; Friday, May 24—fifth period, 8:45 to 10:10; sixth period, 10:15 to 11:45; seventh period, 12:45 to 2:10. Each day classes will be out for noon from 11:45 to 12:40.

Teachers are urged to give tests other than final examinations pror toi the above schedule. Proper judgment as to time allotted and materials to be covered in classes will be necessary to give students information needed for their final exams.

Students must remain in the examination room for one hour. At the end of one hour a bell will ring and the students are to leave the building or report to study hall.

Students need not meet study halls during exam days, but study halls will be provided for those who remain in the building during the exam periods.

All fines, fees and other obligations of the year must be paid before students will be allowed to take any exams. Fees and fines due will be posted on the bulletin board in the front hall, and must be paid by Friday, May 17.

The library will be closed for the year on May 16 (Thursday) to all books except those needed for references and dictionaries.

Senior exams will be given during the regular class period on Tuesday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 22. All seniors will be required to be in attendance during these two days.

Graduating seniors will report to school on Thursday morning, May 23, at 9:00 a. m. to practice for commencement.

The same exemption plan used at mid-term will be applied to the final examination period.

All report cards for all students will be mailed to them as soon as grades have been completed and placed on the cards. Do not report to school for your cards.

FHA Department Work Designed to Improve Family

Future Homemakers of America is a national organization of pupils studying homemaking in a junior or senior high school of the United States and territories, it is pointed out by Mrs. James E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, homemaking instructors at Hamlin High School. It is an integral part of the program of homemaking. It offers opportunity for further development of pupil initiative in planning and and carrying out activities related to homemaking.

Hamlin chapter has 70 members this year. Goals of the chapter have followed the national goals. These goals have been:

1. To promote better family living.
2. To help members understand the opportunities open to them in the field of home economics.
3. To understand our neighbors both at home and abroad.
4. To provide training for each member for participaiton in home, school and community activities.

There are three steps or honors that a chapter member may work toward. All Homemaking I students this year at HHS have worked toward a junior degree. Most all of these students have finished this step. The majority of the second-year students have completed the next step, a chapter degree. Sara Kay Fomby completed her state degree. This highest award is given during the annual state FHA meeting.

SELLING THEM WARM.

Customer —"Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer (to his clerk)—"Feel of those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

Bookkeeping Classes At HHS Enrolled 34 In Classes This Year

Thirty-four students in the bookkeeping class at Hamlin High School completed a single proprietorship practice set where they went through the bookkeeping cycle for one month's transaction, according to the instructor, Dora Mitchell.

A few have completed the second practice set that is done on a partnership where two months' transactions are given and the students journalize, post, prove their posting, making the profit and loss statement, the balance sheet for the business and then adjust the books, close the books and prove their books once again.

Students in the class are Don Adair, Cel Albritton, Carolyn Barnett, Sarah Berry, Ruby Campbell, Jimmy Blackwell Deloris Carter, Wanda Brown, Joy Crawford, Linda Carlton, Janis Crowley, Mary Ellison, Lane Flecther, Dale Frost, Whynama Hayes, Joyce Hines, Mary Hubbard, Vermelle Johnson, Pauline Mayfield, Georgia McDonnell, Kenneth Neal, Elizabeth Norton, Irene Putnam, Mittie Ray, Mac Reid, Charlotte Wallace, Steve Reynolds, Elmer Rhoton, Annette Smith, Sandra Stuart, Bette Teague, Mary Willbanks and Lavada Teichelman.

Twelve HHS Girls Get Jackets for Lettering In Basketball Season

Twelve basketball girls of Hamlin High School received gray jackets with a green five-inch basketball with the white letter H in the center as an award this year, reports Dora Mitchell, coach of the group.

Seniors receiving jackets were Janis Crowley and Mittie Ray. Juniors were Sandra Stuart, Eva Wallace, Whynama Hayes. Sophomores were Louise Lakey and Jo Ann Hallum. Freshmen were Kay Milliorn, Judith Ford, Ann Richie, Rebecca Ferguson and Pat Kelly.

With 10 lettermen and 12 girls with some experience returning next year, the Piperettes will be a strong contender for the district title, declares Miss Mitchell.

GRADUATES OF 1957

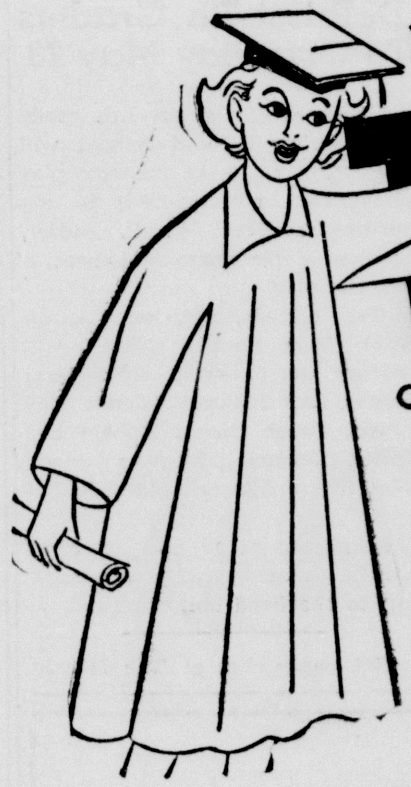


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FIVE McCAULLEY SENIORS PLAN TO PURSUE HIGHER EDUCATION

Of McCaulley High School's 13 graduates of the class of 1957 five plan to follow their schooling at high school with college traning, with possibility that two others may go to colelge, according to the questionnaire submitted by The Herald.

Eight girls and five boys compose the graduating class at McCaulley, whose average age is 18.

Data about the seniors, taken from the questionnaires, follows:

BARBARA ANN HENDERSON is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henderson, who live on Route 1 out of McCaulley. She was born at Hamlin on November 11, 1938. Swmiming and cooking are listed as Barbara Ann's fvaorite hobbies. During her high school career she was a member of the Pep Squad for four years, three of which she was cheer leader. She also was a member of the Future Homemakers and 4-H Club, being the president of the latter club this year. She played basketball and volleybell for three years, lettering in both sports. She plans to be married soon, hence is not contemplating going to college.

BARBARA ANN WALDROP is a native of McCaulley, having been born January 4, 1939, as the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Waldrop. Dancing and reading are listed as her favorite hobbies. Barbara Ann plans to be an accountant as a life work, and now plans to go Draughon's Business College at Abilene to take an accounting course.

TRESSIE LAVERNE TAYLOR was born at Hamlin on October 15, 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herther Taylor. She played basketball and volleyball during her high school days, having lettered for all three years in these sports. She found time to be a member of the choral group and the Future Homemakers of America. Tressie declares she will go to college and major in speech but has not picked her school.

DORIS JANE FORBES is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Forbes, having discovered America at Kaufman on June 5, 1938. Art is Doris Jane's favorite hobby. For four years she was a member of the Future Homemakers unit. She says she plans a nursing career, and plans to major in mathematics when she goes to college at Pasadena, California.

JENEVA ANNETTE CORY is a native of Anson, having been born October 27, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cory. She was active in all school affairs, being a member of FHA, 4-H Club and Pep Squad, and found time to letter for two years in basketball and volleyball. Annette says she is planning to be married soon, and does not intend to go to college.

LARRY POTTS is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts of McCaulley. He was born at McCaulley on March 23, 1938. Larry declares he has no favorite hobby. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America at McCaulley High School. At present he is undecided about a college career.

PATRICIA LOUISE GRIFFIN was born at McCaulley on October 13, 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffin. Collecting ceramic shoes and listening to the radio are listed as Patricia's favorite hobbies. In high school she was a member of the Choral Club; the Future Homemakers, being song leader and parliamentarian in her senior year; and the Pep Squad for four years of which she was majorette for two years. She also played basketball and volleyball all her high school years, lettering in both sports for four years. Patricia plans to be a secretary and will take a business course at Draughon's Business College at Abilene. Marriage is also in her plans.

WANDA JOAN HERRON declares piano playing to be her favorite hobby. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herron, having been born at Merkel on May 26, 1939. She was a member of the Future Homemakers, 4-H Club and Pep Squad. Wanda also found time to letter for two years in basketball and volleyball.

DAVID PERRY HENNINGTON is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hennington, having been born at McCaulley on February 9, 1939. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club. Active in all sports, he played volleyball, basketball, football and tennis, lettering in all sports for three years. David says he plans to go to college, but has not picked his school yet.

JIMMY KELLY is undecided about his life's work, he declares on his questionnare. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly of Sylvester, having been born in that community on March 10, 1939. Hunting is Jimmy's favorite hobby. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America during his high school career.

DELLIE ANNITA ALLEN admits that marriage is in her plans for the near future. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, having been born at Hamlin on October 24, 1939. She says swimming and letter corresponding are her favorite hobbies. At high scholo Annita was a member of the FFA, 4-H Club and Pep Squad, being cheer leader for the latter group her senior year. She was football sweetheart for 1956-57. Annita does not plan to go to college.

CARL GENE SMART was born at Eunice, New Mexico, on August 26, 1937, the son of Mr. and

See McCAULLEY—Page 13



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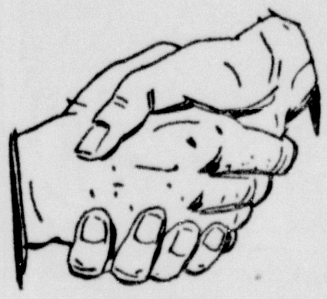
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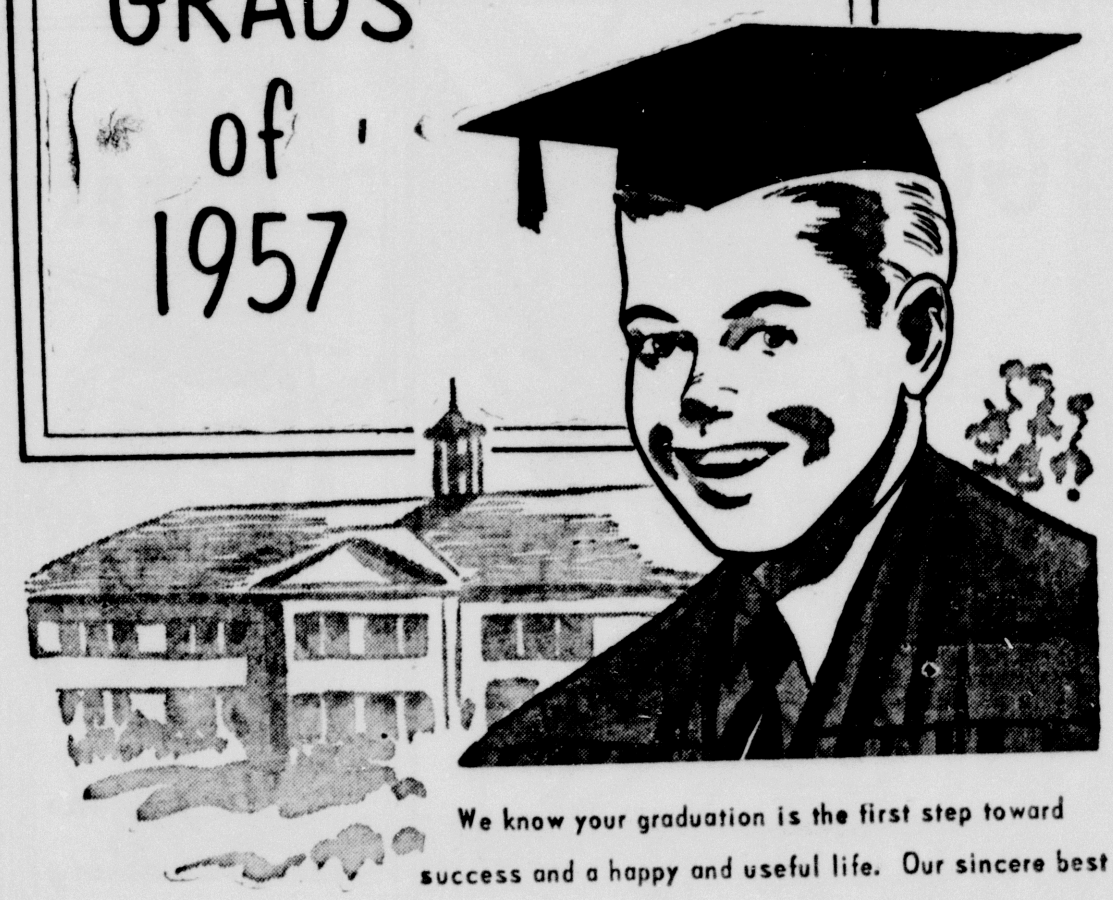


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FIVE OF DEPRIEST SENIORS WILL PURSUE EDUCATION IN COLLEGE

Of the six members of the 1957 graduating class of DePriest Colored School in Hamlin, five are planning to pursue their education at college, a tabulation of the questionnaires submitted by the graduates reveals. This furthering of their education is following a trend of DePriest graduates of the past several years, says E. S. Morgan, principal of the school.

Interesting facts about members of the senior class, taken from the questionnaires, follow:

CHARLES E. MITCHELL has hopes of becoming a professional musician, and will further his training by majoring in voice when he goes to Prairie View College. He recently won first place in state contests of the Interscholastic League for vocal solo. Charles says his favorite hobby is singing, and he was a key member of the DePriest Choral Club. He lettered for one year in basketball and baseball. He is the son of Dave and Ollie Chappell, having been born at Valley Mills on June 6, 1938.

VERA LEE HALEY is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haley. Eloise was her birthplace on April 16, 1939. Singing, cooking and reading are her favorite hobbies. She lettered for two years in softball, basketball and badminton in high school. Vera Lee plans to be a secretary, and will take a business administration course at Texas College at Tyler in preparation for the profession.

FRANKIE DEAN DAVIS was a member of the home economics class at DePriest School, and declares that cooking and sewing are his favorite hobbies. But he is no "sissy," because he was an outstanding member of the basketball team, lettering for two years. Frankie Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, having begun life at Waco on April 19, 1939. He has no plans for college.

JAMES CALVIN BROWN declares he will make the law profession his life's work. He will major in business law when he goes to Prairie View A. & M. College. He lettered for four years in basketball and baseball. Reading was listed as his favorite hobby. Lewis Calvin was born at Hamlin on March 14. 1940, being the son of Mrs. Theresa Brown.

MATTIE MARIE DAVIS has her hopes set on a teaching or business career. She will major in mathematics when she furthers her studies at Paul Quinn College at Waco. Cooking is listed as her favorite hobby on her questionnaire. Mattie Marie lettered for two years in basketball. She was born at Waco to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis on July 14, 1938.

ROSIE BEATRICE TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson, discovered America at Groesbeck, on October 3, 1938. He lives now at Aspermont. Reading and sewing are declared to be her favorite hobbies. She played basketball and baseball, lettering in these sports for two years. Rosie plans to become a secretary and will major in business administration when she pursues her education at Texas College at Tyler.

Graduation Time

This is the day your father's looked for;
Day your mother's sewed and cooked for.
This their dream and this their mission;
Since your birth their one ambition.
This is the day for which they've waited:
The day when you have graduated.

In that cap and gown you're wearing,
At you now with pride they're staring.
Theirs the joy while they are living
You alone have power of giving.
Days of Days! On you depending,
Your commencement; theirs the ending.

As you stand there, and are hearing
Friends and loved ones gladly cheering,
From the way you've toiled and striven
Came to them the pride you've given.
Should you fail them some tomorrow,
Just as deep would be their sorrow.

Even in your cradle sleeping,
You had this day in your keeping.
Now from school as you're departing
And the tasks of life are starting,
Give them joy and fail them never.
Keep your pride in you forever!

—Edgar A. Guest.

There are various degrees of frends, occasionally even a true one.



Best wishes for the years ahead

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BEST WISHES and good luck.



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Class of



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Phone 82 West Lake Drive

Hamlin FFA Chapter Boys Have Made Enviable Record During Past Year

Officers for the Future Farmers of America of the Hamlin chapter for the 1956-57 school year are: Steve Reynolds, president; Davey Weaver, vice president; Mac Reid, secretary; Ronny Parker, reporter; Clifford Green, sentinel; and Boyce Blankinship, treasurer.

The senior FFA chapter, which is composed of all students of vocational agriculture, both present and past and still in high school, numbers 88 members.

Officers for the Green Hand FFA chapter are: Ken Prewit, president; Sam Hodges, vice president; Arlon Baize, secretary; Terry Scott, treasurer; Dwight Griggs, reporter; Tobe Shields, sentinel. The Green Hand chapter is composed only of first-year students of vocational agriculture. The primary purpose of the organization is to train new members in leadership abilities and in preparation for future tenures of office in the senior organizations.

T. C. Blankinship and Harold Eades, high school teachers of vocational agriculture, serve as advisors for both of the organizations of the FFA, which is an intra-curricular activity of vocational agriculture students.

The local organization of Future Farmers has compiled a rather enviable record with their winnings in the various leadership and judging contests which they enter each year. This year the boys have won 14 banners and other awards, which are displayed in the hall of honor in the VA building.

To illustrate this example, the Hamlin group has held the first place spot in senior chapter conducting contests for leadership in their district since 1953 consistently. Their abilities in other projects such as farm skills, radio broadcasting and television programming are well exemplified in the type of leadership training they receive in vocational agriculture and the FFA.

The boys have been rather consistent in their winnings over the years in various contests of livestock, dairy and poultry judging events as well as making good records in the livestock shows and exhibitons each year in the county and district shows.

Backbone of the organization is a well rounded supervised project program which is carried on by each student as a part of his normal work while taking vocational agriculture. The selection of the project program to follow is left up to the decision made by the parents and the student according to the interests and money making possibilities involved.

The local department of vocational agriculture also furnishes training in the field of woodworking and metal working which combine to form the farm shop program. Welding is taught and practiced by all students taking vocational agriculture due to the demands of present day agricultural mechanization.

DePriest Combo Unit Has Had Active Year

Adding spice and spirit to the music department of DePriest Colored School has been the Combo Band, directed by Ellis Wimsley, music director of the school.

The group is made up of E. Wamsley, piano; James Laurie, guitar; Speedy Baldwin, alto saxophone; and Earldine Davis, drums.

Public appearances were made in Hamlin at the Business and Professional Women's Club, football banquet, several appearances at the Lions Club. Wamsley says several prom engagements by the unit are scheduled soon.

Words have meanings to other ears, so be careful how you use them.

Clothing Construction Was Basic Project of Homemakers in IIb

Clothing construction was the basic project for the Homemaking IIb students at Hamlin High School the closing semester. The first class project was a blouse which had to have a convertible collar and set-in sleeves. Most of the students chose a pattern with lace or tucks down the front.

The second class project was a dress designed suitable for school. Most chose simple dresses with pleated or gathered skirts. Making the dresses taught the student to correctly join a bodice and skirt otgether, insert dress zippers, make belts and belt loops, and cover buckles. Also, the students received further experience in choosing fabrics and patterns, cutting, stay-stitching, directional stitching and pressing, completing the hem, and other details to give their dresses a professionally finished appearance.

The homemaking class also has studied home care of the sick and child care.

Outstanding Singer Is Charles Mitchell

The word "invincible" refers to the voice of Charles E. Mitchell, a student at DePriest Colored School with a strong determination for success, who has reached popularity with many friends and admirers, declares Ellis Wamsley, musical director at the school.

While participating in the Interscholastic League events as soloist he won first place in the district and then went on to the state meet at Prairie View A. & M. College and won first place.

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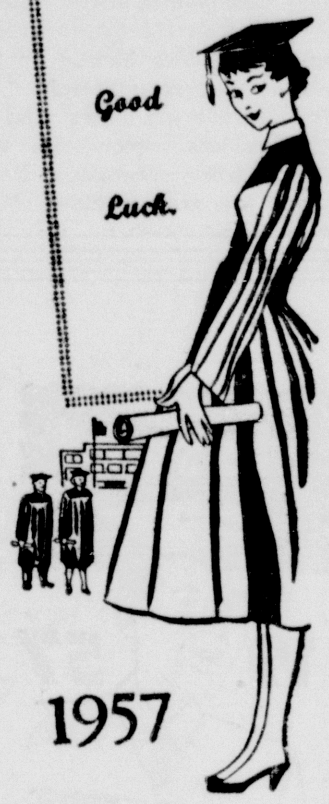


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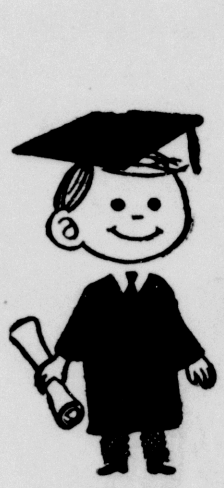
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Thirty-Seven Members of Hamlin High Graduating Class Will Go to College

Life's Work and Other Data Given On Graduates

Thirty-seven of the 49 members of the Hamlin High School graduating class plan to attend college, a tabulation of the questionnaires submitted by The Herald on the plans of the group reveals.

Four of the graduates plan to go to business schools, two will take up airline stewardess training, and two are undecided about the school they will pick, a further study shows.



SALUTATORIAN of the 1957 graduating class of Hamlin High School is Gene Steele (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele. He had a four-year grade average of 93.8.

Facts about the members of the class are given below, taken from the questionnaires answered by the students:

ELIZABETH ANNE NORTON was born March 24, 1939, at Marlin, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Norton. Playing the piano and sewing are listed as her favorite hobbies. During her high school days she was a member of the Quill and Scroll, Bookkeepers Club, Student Council and National Honor Society; she was editor of the Pied Piper, school newspaper; and president of the Future Homemakers of America. She played basketball and volleyball. Elizabeth plans to make teaching or a secretarial position her life work, and will major in education when she goes to college.

JAMES BENNETT CROWLEY is a native of Houstoin, having been born May 31, 1939, as the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crowley. His favorite hobby is hunting. He lettered for one year each in football and track at HHS, and was a member of the Future Farmers of America. James plans to attned McMurry College at Abilene, majoring in history. He hopes to make teaching or work with the Texas Highway Patrol his vocation.

DWIGHT WALLACE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wallace, having discovered America on March 12, 1939, at Hamlin. His favorite hobby is hunting. During his high school career he was a member of the Future Farmers of America. Dwight hopes to be an electrical engineer, and will go to Texas Tech College at Lubbock and major in engineering.

GEORGE E. WINEGEART says Clovis, New Mexico, was his birthplace, having gone to the A. J. Winegeart home on November 20, 1938, to live. Hunting, fishing and running are listed as his favorite hobbies. George lettered for two years in track and basketball at Hamlin High. He will take an engineering course at Abilene Christian College or West Texas State College at Can-

See HHS SENIORS—Page 9



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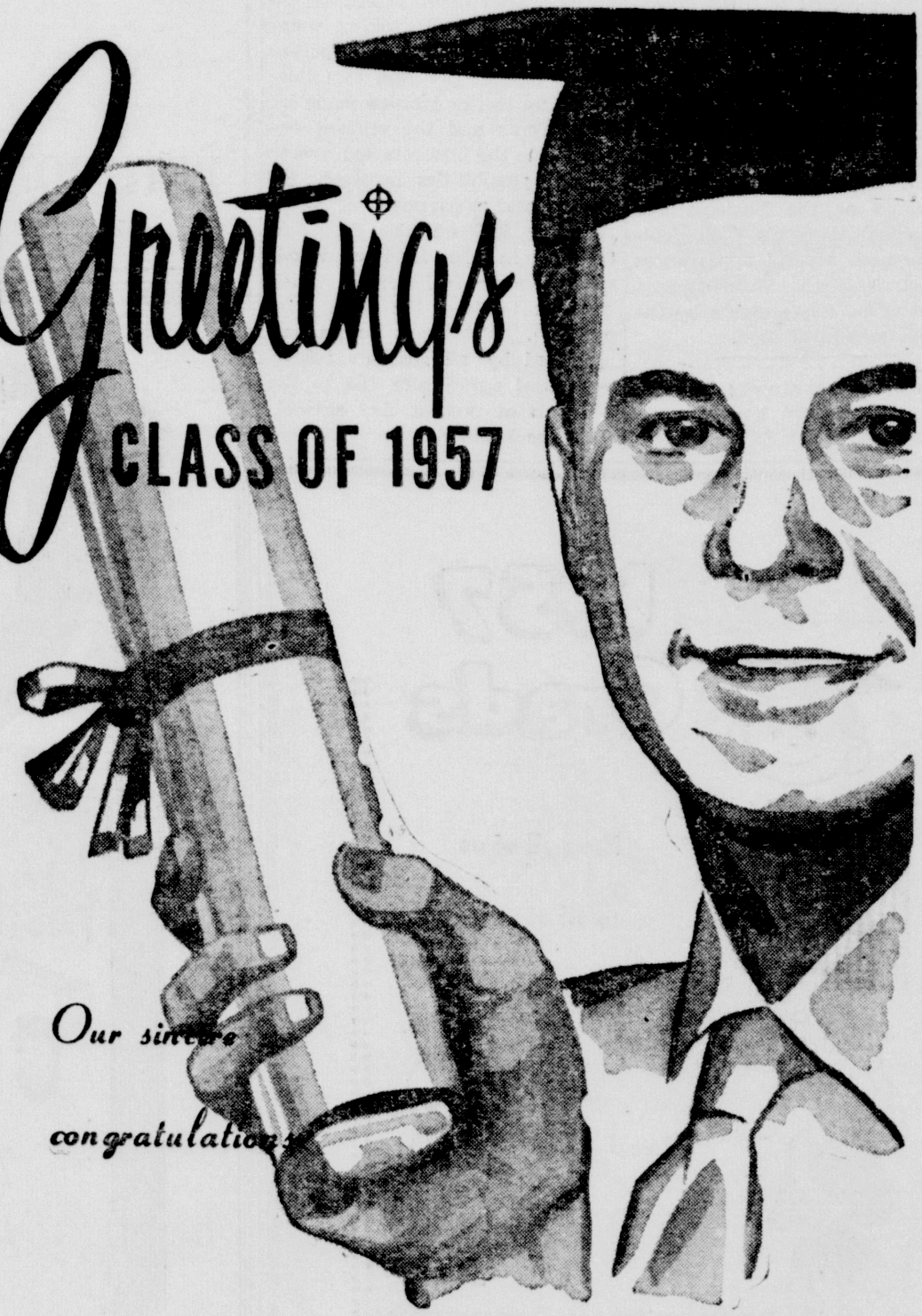
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HHS SENIORS

(continued from page eight

yon before accepting employment with an oil company, he declares.

DONALD EDWARD ADAIR is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Bill) Adair, having been born August 15, 1939, at Hamlin. After lettering three years in basketball, two years in football, two years in baseball and one year in track, is it any wonder that Don should say that sports are his favorite hobbies? He expects to go to San Angelo Junior College or McMurry College in Abilene for a business administration or physical education major. Coaching and oil production are listed as his plans for life's work.

CECELIA ALBRITTON is a native of Abilene, having been born May 19, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Albritton. Playing the piano is her favorite hobby, she declares. Cel was a member of the Pied Piper Band at HHS. She expects to take a business administration course at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

MARY JO HUBBARD came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hubbard on September 10, 1939, naming Hamlin as her birthplace. Reading is Mary Jo's favorite hobby. She was a member of the HHS Pep Squad for four years, being a cheer leader for two years. She was an active member of the Future Homemakers of America. Mary Jo says she is undecided about plans for going to college.

CLIFFORD LEE GREEN is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Green, having been born at Hamlin on August 6, 1939. Playing the guitar is Clifford's favorite hobby. He played tennis during his high school days, and was a member of the Future Farmers of America. Young Green plans to take a pharmacy course at the University of Texas at Austin in preparation for his life's work.

LEWIS MAC REID calls Stamford his birthplace, having picked Mr. and Mrs. Burnia B. Reid Jr. for his parents on March 27, 1939. Mac lettered for one year each in basketball and baseball, and was a four-year member of the Future Farmers of America, being secretary his senior year. Fishing is listed as his favorite hobby. Mac plans to be a farmer or vocational agriculture teacher as a vocation, and will major in agriculture when he goes to Abilene Christian College or Texas Tech at Lubbock.

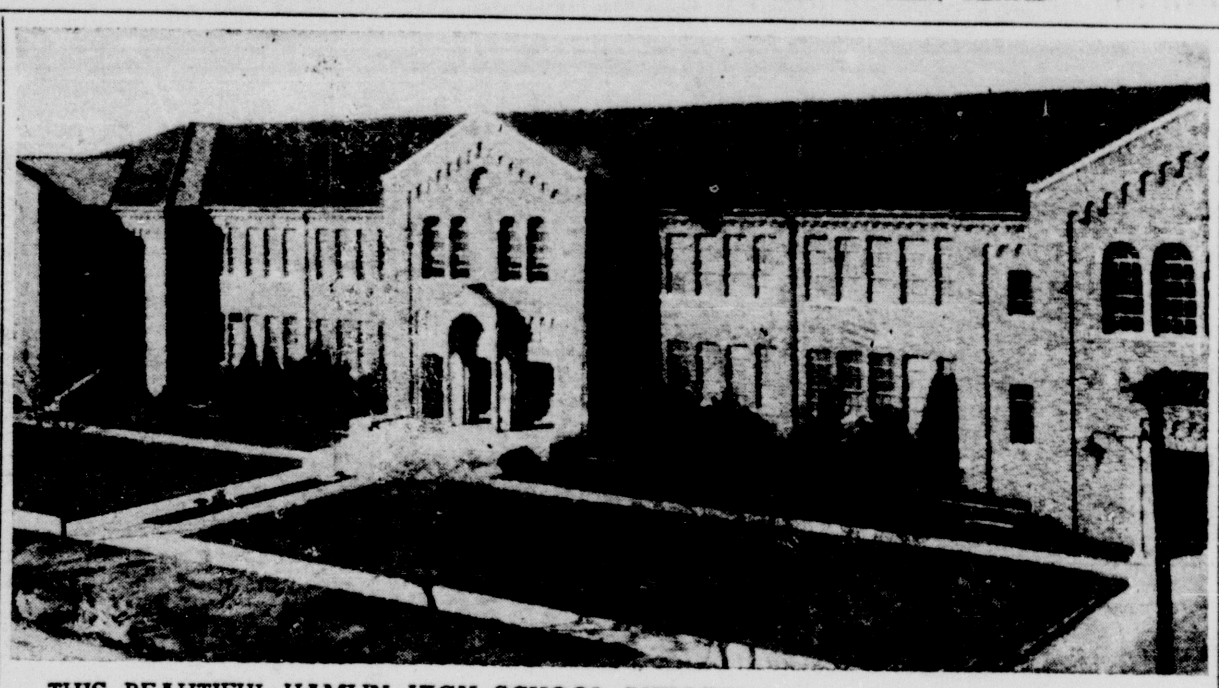
GEORGE FRANK HULING is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling, having been born October 10, 1938, at Hamlin. He is a "ham" radio enthusiast and lists that as his favorite hobby. George hopes to make research his life's work, and will take an electrical engineering course at Texas Technological College at Lubbock for his schooling.

VERMELLE JOHNSON states collecting records, swimming and horseback riding are her favorite hobbies. She was a member of the Pied Piper Band and Future Homemakers of America during her high school days. Vermelle is a native of Hamlin, having been born December 4, 1938, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson. She says she plans to work a while, then get married. She has selected Draughon's Business College at Abilene, where she will take a business course.

MARY PAULINE BOND is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mayfield, having been born on June 15, 1939, at Stamford. She was married during the school term to David (Corky) Bond. She says she plans to make being a good housewife her life work. In her high school days she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Pep Squad.

GINGER ANITA MEANS, who during the past few days has become Mrs. Donald Cheshier, is a native of Lipan, being the daughter of Vernon Means of Abilene, and the granddaughter of T. E. Petty. Her birthdate is January 9, 1938. Reading is listed is her favorite hobby. Valedictorian of the graduating class, Ginger was a member of the National Honor

See HHS SENIORS—Page 10



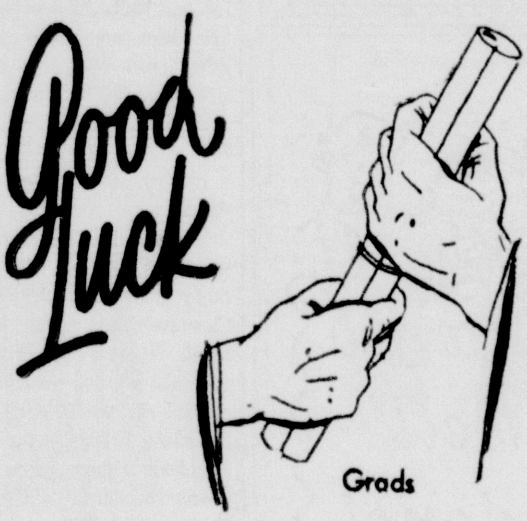
THIS BEAUTIFUL HAMLIN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING will be the setting next Thursday evening for the 1957 commencement exercises for 59 senior graduates of Hamlin high School. Built in 1929, the structure is still one of the finest in all Central West Texas.

Students in Hamlin Homemaking Ia Unit Have Nutrition Stuav

Students in Homemaking Ia at Hamlin High School during the past semester have studied nutrition—what to eat, foods for breakfast, and how important breakfast is to one's health; foods for lunch or supper,

This group recently learned how to pack a lunch, and enjoyed a lunch in the City Park on May 6. Currently they are preparing and serving a whole lunch.

This group includes Barbara Cheshier, Lottie Everton, Rebecca Ferguson, Judith Ford, Martha Gage, Betty Galloway, Joyce Gray, Brenda Hargrove, Madeline Whorton, Pat Kelly, Delores Killion, Ann Maberry, Kay Milliorn, Carolyn Overman, Carol Jo Simpson and Jane Stapler.



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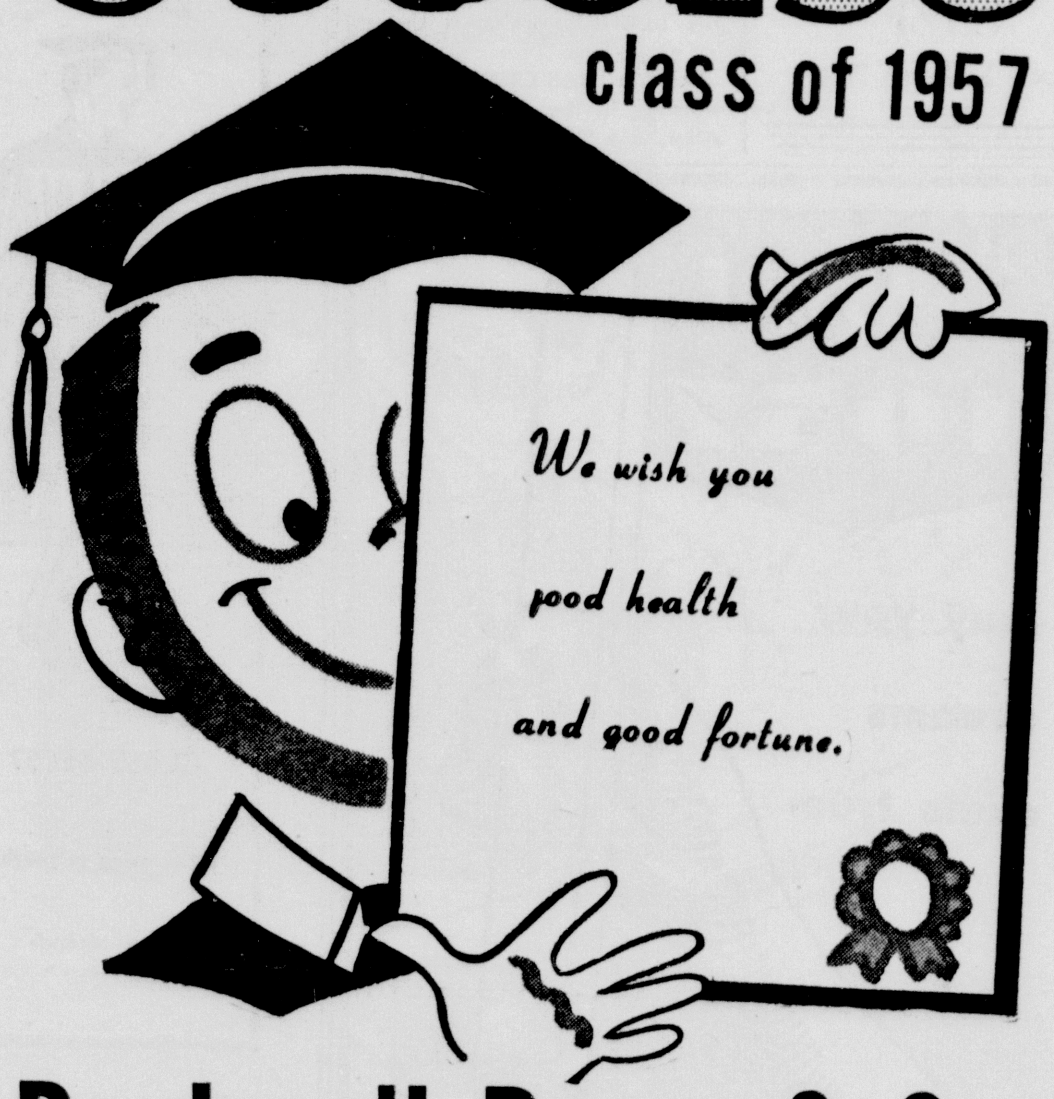
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HHS SENIORS

(continued from page nine)

Society, Pied Piper Band and the Bookkeepers Club. She was art editor of the annual staff. She plans a teaching career, and will take a business education course when she goes to Abilene Christian College.

STEVE GORDON REYNOLDS was born November 29, 1939, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds, at Hamlin. Working on cars is listed as his favorite hobby. Steve was a member of the Student Council and Future Farmers of America, and found time to letter one year in baseball. He will go to college, but has not selected his college, where he will major in agriculture.

CARROL DOUGLAS FORD, who is Doug to his friends, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford, having been born January 4, 1939, at Hamlin. Doug lettered for four years in football, track and baseball. He was an active member of the Future Farmers of America. He is not sure about his college yet, but plans to major in business administration.

TOMMY PERKINS says automobiles or anything pertaining to them make a good hobby for him. He played tennis, basketball and baseball during his high school days. Tommy was born May 11, 1939, at Hamlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perkins. Tommy says he plans to go into the show business, and has no plans for going to college as yet.

SAM CAROTHERS is a native of Hamlin, having been born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carothers September 22, 1938. He says hunting and fishing are his favorite hobbies. Sam lettered for one year in football, basketball and track. He has no plans for a college education, and has not picked his life's work for sure.

JUDY HARDEN is the daughter of Mrs. Jack A. Harden, being a native of Hamlin, and her birthdate was August 2, 1939. She declares horse-back riding and twirling are her favorite hobbies. Judy was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, the annual staff and dramatics and choral groups during her high school days. She also found time to play basketball. Judy is undecided about her vocation, but plans to attend college at Stevens College for Women.

ROWLAND GENE STEELE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele, having been born at Hamlin January 21, 1940. He is the youngest member of the graduating class, and was named salutatorian for the class. Construction of models is listed as Gene's favorite hobby. During high school he was an outstanding member of the Piper Piper Band, and held membership in the National Honor Society, Library Club and Future Farmers of America. He plans to make research or teaching his life's work, and will major in mathematics and science when he goes to Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

JAY THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, following in the footsteps of his father, is a "ham" radio operator and says that is his favorite hobby. He played basketball and tennis at HHS. He plans to enter the medical field as a life's work and will take a pre-medical course at Texas Technological College at Lubbock. He was born at Sweetwater on June 16, 1939.

MURL DON SMITH lists outdoor sports as his favorite hobby. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, having been born at Hamlin on November 14, 1938. Murl was a member of the Future Farmers of America, and lettered for three years in football. He picks a life's work in the oil production field, and will take a geology major when he goes to college at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

CAROLYN BARNETT was an outstanding athlete at Hamlin High School, having lettered for three years in basketball and tennis. She says sports and reading are her favorite hobbies. Carolyn was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the HHS Pep Squad. She plans a business administration course at Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

KENNETH NEAL hopes to be a radio announcer, and will take a radio and television major when he goes to school at McMurry College at Abilene. Born March 31, 1939, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neal. DXing is listed as his favorite hobby. In high school he was a member of the Science Club and Allied Youth.

MARY ANN WILLBANKS has hopes of being a commercial artist, and will take a commercial

See HHS SENIORS—Page 11



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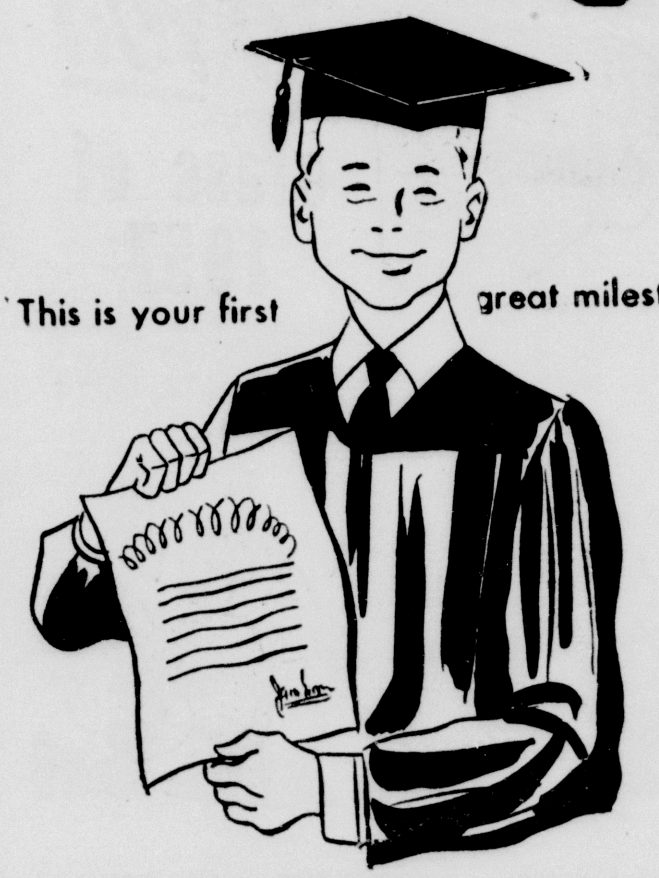
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HHS SENIORS

(continued from page 10)

art course when she pursues her education at North Texas State College at Denton. She naturally says drawing is one of her favorite hobbies. Mary Ann was a member of the Pied Piper Band during her high school days. She is a native of Hamlin, having been born July 29, 1939, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Willbanks.

JIMMY BLACKWELL participated in track, basketball and football during his high school days. He declares swimming to be his favorite hobby. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America for two years. Born in Hamlin on October 12, 1939, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller. He plans to take a physical education major when he goes to Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

HERBERT LAKEY lettered for two years in football on the Pied Piper crew at Hamlin High. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He was born at Hamlin on July 2, 1939, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lakey. Herbert says custom cars are his favorite hobby. He plans to go to Arlington State College to pursue his education.

DAVEY NOEL WEAVER was a four-year member of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Hamlin High School and a member of the National Honor Society. He lettered his last two years in football, basketball and baseball. Born at Hamlin on July 24, 1939 he is the son of Mr. and Mrs Noel (Buck) Weaver of the Neinda community. Davey plans an agricultural education at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

JOE DONALD COWAN states that swimming is his favorite hobby. Born at Hamlin on September 24, 1939, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cowan. Joe Don lettered his senior year in football, baseball and golf at HHS. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He plans an engineering course at North Texas State College at Denton in furtherance of his education.

RONNY PARKER, who recently felt called to the ministry, says his life work will be in that field. He plans to go to McMurry College at Abilene, and will make history his major. Born September 7, 1939, at Hamlin, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker. Motorcycling is listed as his favorite hobby. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America.

CHARLOTTE JO WALLACE is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace. Sewing is given as her favorite hobby. She was a member of the high school paper staff, the Pied Piper Band and the Future Homemakers of America. Charlotte hopes to be an airline employee, and will go to the Airline Training School at Omaha, Nebraska, in preparation for this work.

GEORGIA McDONNELL was born at Stamford September 12, 1939, and is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Worthington. Skating is declared to be her favorite hobby. She played basketball at high school during her junior year. She was a member of Future Homemakers of America, the Pied Piper Band and on the paper staff.

LAVADA TEICHELMAN also plans to go to Airline Training School at Omaha, Nebraska, and hopes to work for an oil company. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Teichelman, having been born May 27, 1939. Sewing is given as her favorite hobby. Lavada was a member of the paper staff, Ped Squad and Future Homemakers of America. She played tennis and basketball.

MITTIE ANN RAY says cooking is her favorite hobby. She is was a member of the Pep Squad and Future Homemakers of America, and found time to letter for two years in volleyball and basketball. Mittie Ann has no plans for a college education.

SARAH BERRY says she will go to college, but has not selected her school yet. Born at Bluff Creek on July 27, 1939, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Berry. Horseback riding is listed as her favorite hobby. During her high school days she was a member of the Bookkeepers Club, Future Homemakers of America and Pep Squad.

RUBY FAYE CAMPBELL lists reading as her favorite hobby. She does not plan to go to college. At Hamlin High School she was a member of the Bookkeepers Club, the Pep Squad and Future Homemakers of America. Ruby Faye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Campbell, having been born at Hamlin on April 12, 1939.

JOY CRAWFORD plans to pursue a specialized nurse career, and will prepare herself by going to the Medical Records Technician School at Hendrick Memorial Hospital. She says sewing is her favorite hobby. At high school she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Pep Squad. She [illegible] 18, 1939, at [illegible] daughter [illegible]

MARY L[illegible]s that pen pal writing is her favorite hobby. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellison, having been born May 24, 1939, at Emerson, Arkansas. During her

See HHS SENIORS—Page 12



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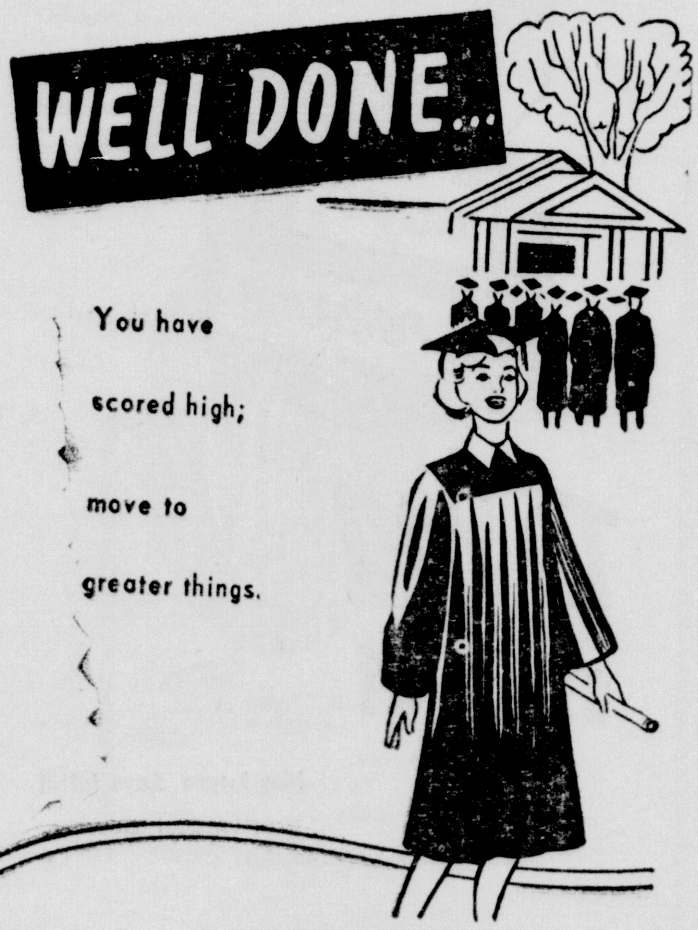


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HHS SENIORS

(continued from page 11)

high school career she was a member of the Bookkeepers Club. Mary Lou has made no plans to go to college.

JACKY RAY FOSTER picks flying as his favorite hobby. He plans to follow through with this inclination by becomnig a flight test engineer and aircraft designsigner. He will major in aeronautical engineering at the University of Houston. He is a recent enrollee at Hamlin High School, coming from Gorman High School, where he lettered for three years in basketball, volleyball and baseball. He is a native of Gorman, going to live with Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Foster there on July 27, 1939.

HAZEL CREW is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crew, having been born at Hamlin on August 22, 1939. Reading is declared to be her favorite hobby. She was a member of the Bookkeepers Club and Pep Squad at HHS. Hazel plans to be a nurse as a vocation, and will major in nursing when she goes to Texas State College for Women at Denton.

LANE FLETCHER began his athletic training in Junior High School and lettered for seven straight years in football, baseball, basketball and boxing. He says golfing is his favorite hobby. He hopes to go to McMurry College at Abilene or Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fletcher, having been born July 15, 1939, at Hamlin.

JANIS CROWLEY has immediate plans for a teaching career before becoming a housewife, and will take an education major at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene or Texas Tech at Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crowley, having been born at Rotan February 5, 1939. Reading, twirling and art are listed as her favorite hobbies. For four years she lettered in volleyball and basketball at HHS. She was a member of the Pied Piper Band and National Honor Society, and was on the paper staff.

LINDA A. CARLTON says she probably will be a secretary before marrying, and will take a business administration course at McMurry College in Abilene as her [illegible] major. [illegible], playing the piano and reading are named as her favorite hobbies. At high school she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Pep Squad, and was on the annual staff. She lettered for two years in basketball. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlton, having been born at Hamlin on April 19, 1939.

ANNETE JEAN SMITH is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, being born November 30, 1938, at Hamlin. Reading, art and sewing are listed as her favorite hobbies. She was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Pep Squad, National Honor Society, Student Council and on the annual staff. She also lettered one year in basketball. Annette plans to be a secretary and housewife, and will take a business administration course at North Texas State College at Denton.

JERRY FRED JAY hopes to become a businessman and farmer as a life's work, and will take a business administation and mathematics course at Abilene Christian College in preparation for that career. In high school he was a member of the Future Farmers of America, Pied Piper Band and Dramatics Club. He lettered for two years in football, track, basketball, baseball, volleyball and badminton. Jerry Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jay, having been born at Stamford May 1, 1939. He says me[illegible] and fishing are

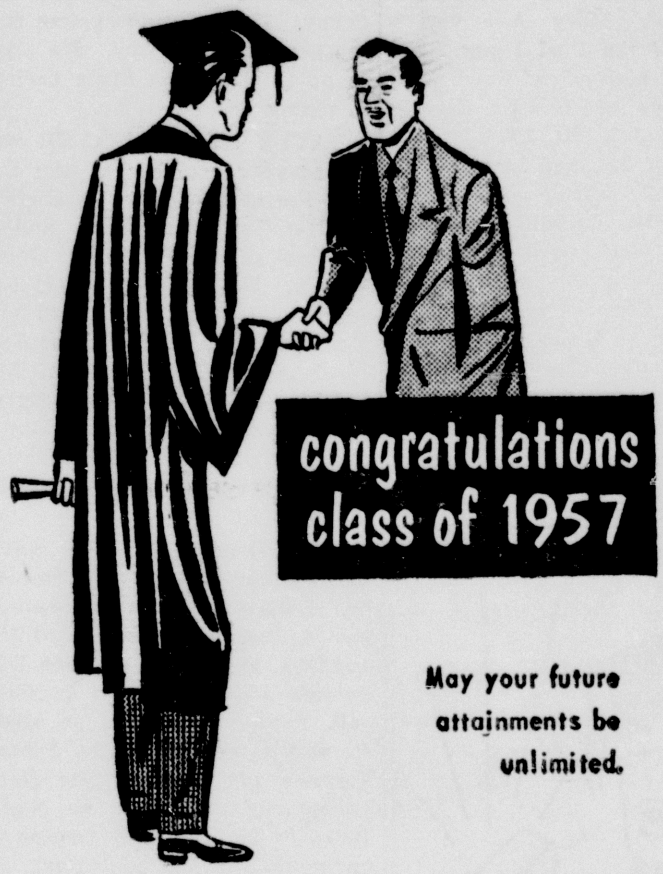
WANDA BROWN has not decided whether or not she will go to college, but plans to work this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arza S. Brown, having been born in the Neinda community on January 28, 1939. She says swimming is her favorite hobby. Wanda has been a member of [illegible]kers c[illegible]

[illegible] says becoming a housewife is in her plans for the immediate future, but she probably will go to college and take home economics. She has not picked her school. Oil painting and drawing are listed as her favorite hobbies. She has been a member of Future Homemakers of America for four years, played in the Pied Piper Band and was on the school paper staff. She played basketball with the Piperettes. Annette is the daiughter of Mrs. Jackie Fletcher, having been born December 2, 1939, at Hamlin.

DePriest Tennis Play Good for First Year

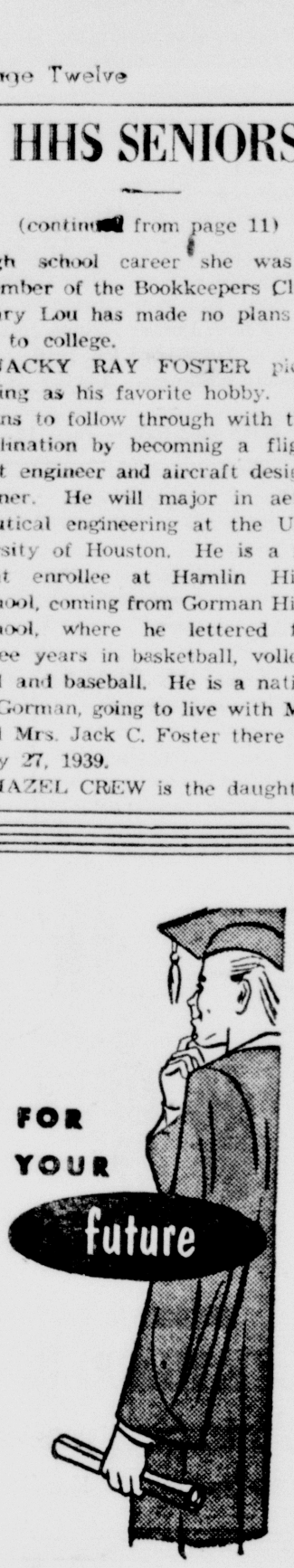
DePriest Colored School's tennis team of Albert Douglas and William Brown won second place at the state Interscholastic League meet in the doubles event. They took both singles and doubles events at the district meet. W. Brown won the singles for DePriest.

The tennis team is coached by Roosevelt Jones. He also coaches the boys basketball group and directs and organizes the athletic program at DePriest High School.



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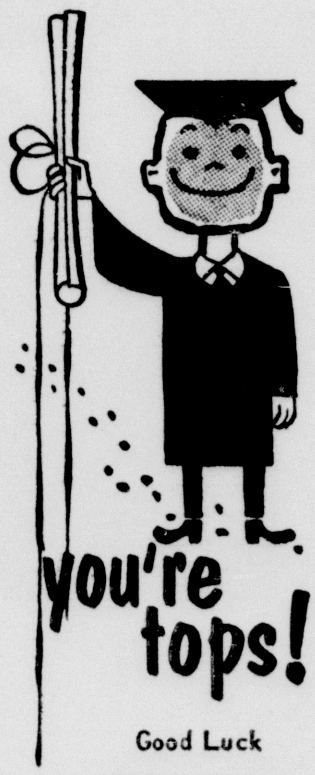
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Good Luck
GRADS OF '57

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Music Department At DePriest School Has Fine Record

The music department at DePriest Colored School has enjoyed a very successful year, reports Ellis Wamsley, director. However, the success of any organization depends on the cooperation given by the students and parents. The department is composed of the following musical organizations: The School Band, Combo, Choir, octet and soloists.

The band is composed of 30 members, including a drum major, majorettes and flag bearer. The membership of the band follows:

Brass Section—Geneva Hampton, John T. Hunter, Robert L. Jones and Charles Mitchell, cornets; William H. Brown, Albert Douglas and Cleveland Fisher, trombones; Louis Calvin Brown and T. J. Holland, bass; and Jimmy Nabors, mellophone.

Bells—Earldine Davis, bell lyra.

Reed Section—Sarah E. Oliver, Juanita Douglas, Mary McGee, Vera Dean Johnson, Glenda Fay Louis and Jack Breedlove, clarinets; Speedy Baldwin, Alberta Gilbert and Marie Griffin, saxophones.

Percussion — Lola Mae Mays, Bobby Wayne Jones and James Laurie, snare drums; Jessie R. Gilbert, bass drum; and John Nabors, cymbals.

Hattie Mae Tillman, drum major; Jessie Fay Williams, Shirley Jones and Queen Butler, majorettes; Etta Jean Martin, flag bearer.

The band has been invited to participate in the following parades and out-of-town appearances: Sweetwater Christmas parade, Abilene Christmas parade and Stamford Christmas parade. The band received a trophy for its showing in the Sweetwater parade. Most outstanding performance of the band for the year was a concert given in Abilene for the West Texas Colored Teachers Association.

SOME PAIN.

Flim—"Would you say that Doc Ulrich is a painless dentist,"

Flam—"Well, I heard him complaining that he sprained his wrist and it hurt."

GETTING PRETTY CLOSE.

Wingus—"Do you know what a bigamist is?"

Fungus—"Let me see: Could it be a very thick fog in Italy?"



SIXTEEN SENIORS at McCaulley High School are due to receive their diplomas of graduation in the Ed Mason gymnasium tomorrow (Friday) evening in annual commencement exercises at the school. Principal O. F. Hill will present the sheepskins to the above group who are: Top row (left to right)—Larry Potts, Nadine McCright, Don Bailey, Tressie Taylor, Harvey Lawlis, Doris Forbes, Barbara Henderson and Wanda Herron; bottom row (left to right)—Pat Griffin, David Milner, Annita Allen, Jimmy Kelly, Annette Cory, David Hennington, Barbara Waldrop and Carl Smart.

McCaulley Seniors To Make Annual Trip To Colorado Section

All 16 members of the graduating class of McCaulley High School are due to go on the annual senior trip this year, which is now scheduled to begin Saturday morning, according to Mrs. James Beck, sponsor of the group.

The group of students will be accompanied by Superintendent and Mrs. T. E. Green. They will go in a school bus, and will stop at convenient and interesting places along a 1,500-mlie jaunt.

The trip will carry the party to Central Colorado, where they will visit Pike's Peak, Cave of the Winds, Garden of the Gods, the Petrified Forest and the Cripple Creek area. It is posible they will go tc Denver, where the state capitol, museum and government mint will be visited.

The trip is being made on funds raised by the senior class during hte past two school terms from plays, suppers and other money-making projects.

THE BOTTOM DOLLAR.

Prosperity is the difference between shoeless toes and toeless shoes.—The Chicago Tribune.

Men were drivers in 89.7 per cent of fatal accidents in U. S. highways in 1956.

McCAULLEY

(concluded from page five)

Mrs. Lee Smart. Hunting is listed as his favorite hobby. During his high school career he was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He does not plan to go to college.

HARVEY LAWLIS says "hot-rodding" is his favorite hobby. He was born at Abilene April 23, 1939, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lawlis, who now live at Sylvester. He was a member of the FFA. Active in all sports, Harvey lettered for three years in football, basketball, volleyball and tennis. He plans to make welding his life's work, and is undecided about a college education.

Fayma Downey Gets Tarleton Team Honor

Fayma Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Downey of Route 3, Hamlin, was elected captain of one of Tarleton State College's intra-mural volleyball teams, according to a release to The Herald from the school at Stephenville.

Fayma is a freshman home economics major at Tarleton.

Go to The Herald for pen refills.

Homemaking Is Practical Family Centered Course

Homemaking no longer is just a course in learning how to cook and sew, but is a family centered course that is realistic and functional, declare Mrs. James E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, homemaking teachers at Hamlin High School.

Homemaking is concerned especially with relationships, roles, values, attitudes, needs and interests of family members. In selecting learning experience, the entire family cycle is considered, with special attention to the development stages of youth. Program planning, curriculum development, instruction and evaluation are directed toward making homemakng eduication family centered.

Some 75 girls have been enrolled during the year in the six homemaking classes offered in Hamlin High School. Units are studied each year of homemaking that deal with family relationships, clothing the family, feeding the family, housing the family, health, home care of the sick and first aid, and child development.

Gene Steele Is HHS Youngest Graduate

Gene Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele, is the youngest member of the graduating class of Hamlin High School. He was born January 21, 1940, making him 17 years and four months of age.

Most of the HHS seniors are 18 years of age, the average being 18 plus.

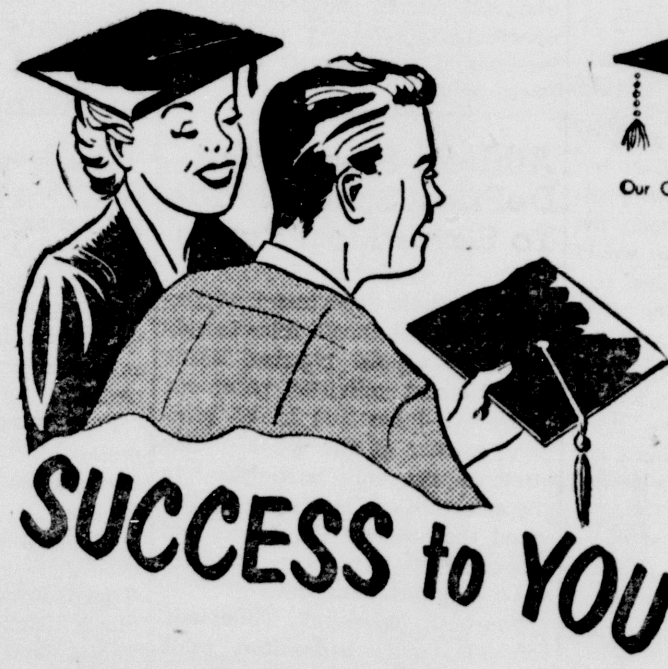


Graduation is an achievement; your diploma the key to greater things.

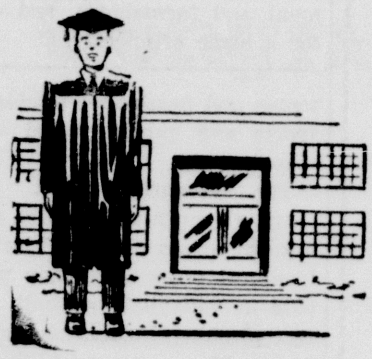
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Typing Students At Hamlin High Make Fine Record

There are 56 Typing I students this year at Hamlin High School, with 25 of them already typing the semester requirement of not less than 35 words a minute with not more than one error for each 100 words typed, reports Dora Mitchell, commercial teacher at the school.

Those typing the requirement are Jerry Jay, Bob Carter, Renee Moore, Charles Jenkins, Whynama Hayes, Joe Cowan, [illegible] Austin, Donna McGuire, [illegible] Rand, Jerry Carlton, Ronny [illegible], Deloris Carter, Don Shivers, Elva Siburt, Don Hicks, Joy Crawford, Phillip Miller, Doug Ford, Donna Kidd, Joyce Grimm, Gayle Bishop, Judy Harden, Emma Payne and Charles Green.

Others taking Typing I this year are Gwen Brown, DeVaughn Carrigan, Jimmy Hester, Maria Mendoza, Ronny Owen, Benita Smith, Reihie Smith, Carl Weaver, Davey Weaver, Eddie Gabriel, Don Adair, Sarah Berry, Irene Putnam, Wanda Brown, Beverlie Turner, Richard Bruner, James Putnam, Sandra Stuart, Glenda Jones, Jimmy Bryson, Lance Carmichael, Stephen Carmichael, Red Fowler, Clifford Green, Jimmy Hill, Joyce Hines, Billy Murff, John Richey, Dan Rimmer, Bette Teague, Shirley Willis and Virgil Wilson.

Entries in the district contests were Judy Harden, Whynama Hayes and Deloris Carter. Judy and Whynama were fifth and sixth in the district contests.

Deloris Carter, Donna McGuire and Renee Moore are the three who have met all three requirements for a five, 10 and 12-minute timed writing, Miss Mitchell says.

THAT TOPS THEM ALL.

Three men assigned to a room on the thirtieth floor returned to the hotel to find the elevators were out of order. To occupy their minds during the long climb they decided the first man would tell funny stories the first ten flights; the second would tell adventure tales the second ten flights; and the third man would relate sad experiences the last ten.

With their laughter the first ten flights were easy. And the adventure yarns kept the second ten from being unpleasant. At the tweny-first floor the third man was silent and he didn't say anything at the twenty-second floor either.

"Let's have those sad stories," he was told.

"All right, I'll tell the saddest of all first," he said. "I forgot the room key."

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"The medals are all his, but it's easier for his wife to wear them!"

Rev. Chas. Richards Was Baccalaureate McCaulley Speaker

Rev. Charley Richards, student pastor at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, was the speaker for baccalaureate services of McCaulley High School, held Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church in McCaulley.

Mrs. James Beck, sponsor of the graduating class, played the processional that opened the program as the seniors marched to their places of honor for the exercises. Invocation was offered by Rev. Jerral Tharp, pastor of McCaulley Methodist Church.

Songs were rendered by the McCaulley School Chorus. Presenting the speaker was Rev. Gene Brock, pastor of McCaulley First Baptist Church. A song was then rendered by the chorus, and Rev. Brock pronounced the benediction, following which the recessional was played by Mrs. Beck.

Athletic Program at DePriest School Made To Serve Most Pupils

The athletic department at DePriest Colored School tries to satisfy its students' physical needs with diferent activities, point out Roosevelt Jones and E. S. Morgan, coaches at the school. The students not only participate in these activities, but they understand the rules of the games and recognize the importance of teamwork in group activities.

Baseball, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, badminton, table tennis and horse-shoe pitching are sports and games played at the school.

The seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades are the groups in DePriest's intramural program. They participate in volleyball, softball, horse-shoe pitching, badminton and ping-pong. The group with the most points will be intramural champ.

Outstanding Work in Shorthand Done by Girls at High School

There are 15 senior girls taking shorthand this year at Hamlin High School, reports Dora Mitchell, commercial teacher, and most of them are able to take dictation at 80 words a minute.

Ginger Means Cheshier won first place in state contests this year at 100 words a minute for five minutes with 99 per cent accuracy. Elizabeth Norton placed fourth in the state with 97.8 per cent of accuracy.

Others in the class are Ruby Campbell, Linda Carlton, Hazel Crew, Joy Crawford, Mittie Ray, Janis Crowley, Mary Ellison, Annette Fletcher, Lavada Teichelman, Judy Harden, George McDonnell, Annette Smith and Charlotte Wallace.

Drapery Making Is Studied by HHS Girls In Homemaking IIIa

"Making draperies is not a very hard job when one knows how, and you pay a great deal for labor if you have them custom made." This principle was found to be true by Homemaking IIIa girls at Hamlin High School, who are at present making miniature draperies.

Each process used in the real process has been used and practiced in class sessions at the high school.

Students in this group are Sara Fomby, Gayle Bishop, Gwendolyn Brown, Joyce Grimm, Donna Kidd, Maria Mendoza, Emma Payne, Benita Smith and Glenda Jones.

These girls have studied factors involved in establishing a home and maintaining a home, ways of financing a home, buying equipment and furnishings, and caring for a home efficiently.

SURELY HAS NONE.

He who falls in love with himself has no rivals.—Port Lyautey, Morocco.

Wong, used by at least 150,000,000 Chinese, is the world's most common family name.

Teachers Have Strongest Influence on Career Choices by Students in Survey

Teachers have the strongest influence on high school students in their career choice, a survey made by Texas A. & M. College journalism department this year reveals.

More than half of Texas' high school students start planning their careers in their junior years, the report by Donald A. Burchard showed. About one-fifth begin thinking along these lines in the sophomore year, while the remainder wait until their senior year.

Survey queries went to vocational advisors, journalism teachers and school publication sponsors in a selected group of representative schools.

Reasons for a career choice varied greatly, but four major factors stood out. Grouped closely in percentage points were: (1) Future positions, (2) security, (3) future wages, and (4) prestige of field. Contrary to common belief, starting wage was a poor fifth in the list of influential factors.

Other reasons, in order of importance in the minds of students were: Parental advice, fast advancement, friends in the field, glamour of the field, leadership opportunity, "call of duty," and after school work experience.

With teachers a strong first place as a source of information for influencing decisions, friends came second. Parents showed a close third, followed by school vocational counselors, magazine advertisements, brochures and newspaper ads, in that order, came well down the list.

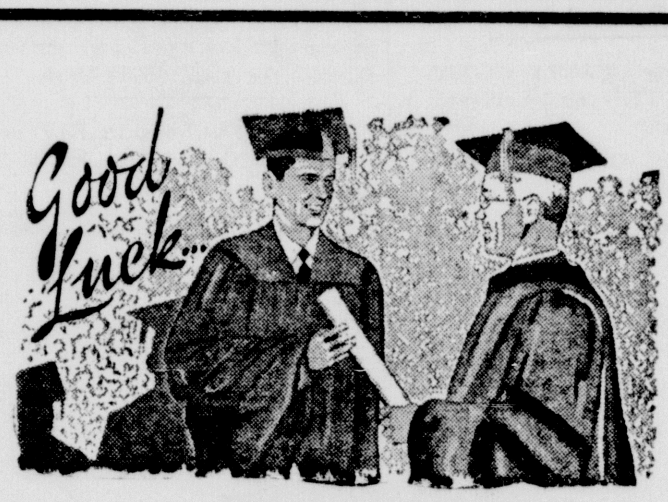
A variety of influences, grouped as "other" stand sixth. It includes church vocational conferences, relatives, career day at school, television, the Texas Employment Service, and school clubs.

Get paper clips at The Herald.



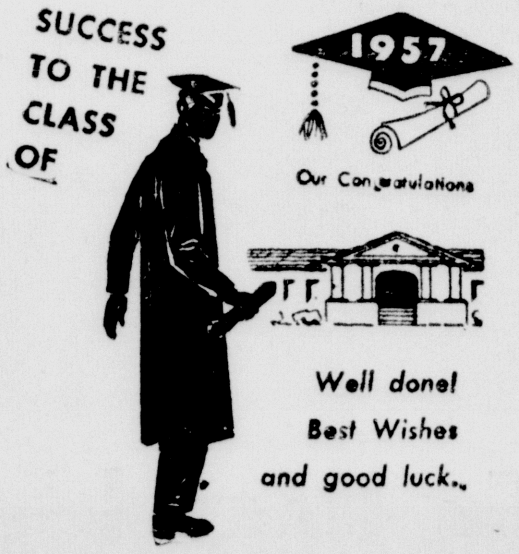
Youve earned a cheer, graduates. keep up the good work!

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The Pied Piper, HHS School Paper, Plugs Activities

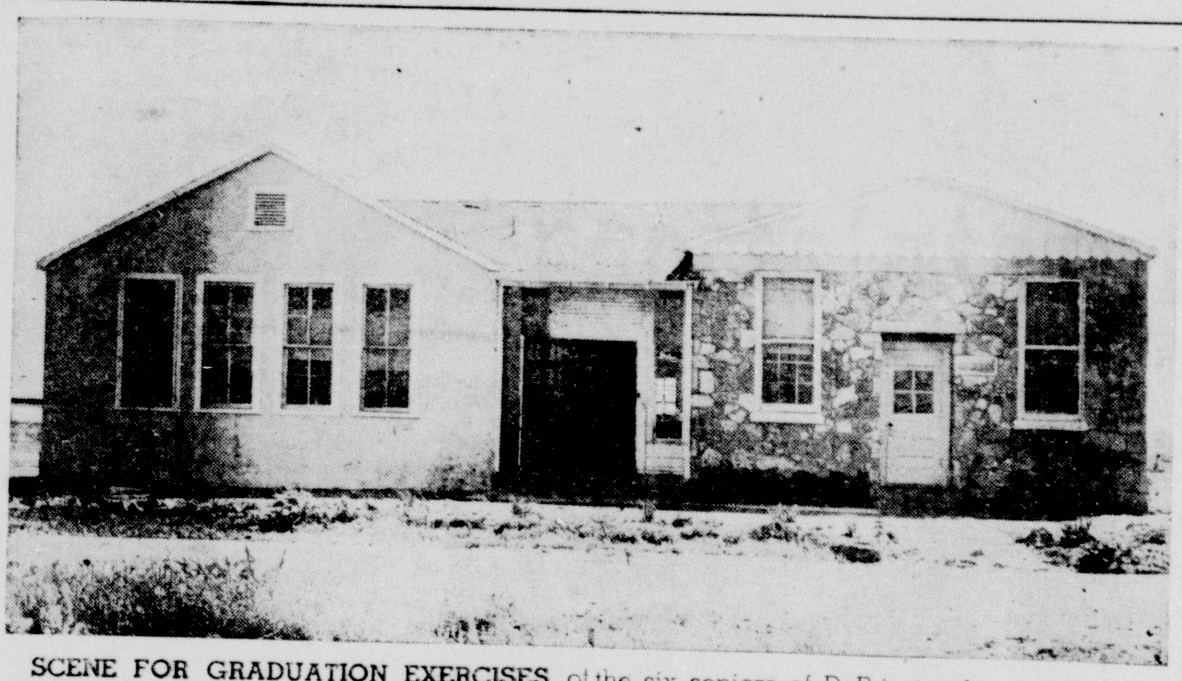
Seventeen students of Hamlin High School are officially the staff for The Pied Piper, a weekly publication. However, any student may submit news items for publication. Also unusual and interesting papers from English classes occasionally are published.

The paper staff strives to keep the students informed on school and some community activities. Also, the publishing of a school paper affords a training ground for students interested in newspaper work.

The Pied Piper consists of two pages, 8½x14 inches, printed on both sides. The news stories are typed on a stencil and then printed on a mimeograph machine.

The Pied Piper is sold for five cents each to students and faculty. Some issues have two or four advertisements from local businesses. The money received from sales of papers and advertising pays for mimeograph ink, paper, stencils, correction fluid, art equipment and typewriters. This year a new electric Royal typewriter enables the typists to type with greater speed, accuracy, and cuts stencils better.

Elizabeth Norton is editor of The Pied Piper. Other members of the staff are: Judy Parker, assistant editor; Gene Murff, business manager; Bryan Shelburne, art editor; and Georgia McDonnell, exchange editor. Cel Albritton, Janis Crowley and Vermelle Johnson are staff typists.t Reporters are Dee Prewit, senior class; Libby Johnson, FHA chapter and sophomroe class; Ann Richey, freshman class; Everett Gibson, Bookkeepers Club; Virgil Wilson, Student Council and junior class; Ronny Parker, FFA chapter; Annette Fletcher, band; Charlotte Wallace and Lavada Teichelman, special column reporters.



SCENE FOR GRADUATION EXERCISES of the six seniors of DePriest colored School will be the auditorium of the Hamlin Colored School (shown above). The school houses facilities for 12 grades of affiliated study, including home economics department and band and other music curricular activities. Eight teachers, all holding degrees, direct the teaching duties. E. S. Morgan, who holds a master's degree, is principal.

25 Girls Enrolled in Home Ec at DePriest

Twenty-five girls have been enrolled in three classes of homemaking this year at DePriest Colored School, according to Mrs. E. F. Ford, homemaking teacher. They are:

Homemaking I — Hester Doty, Johnnie F. Jones, Johnnie Mae Thompson, Ruby Johnson, Mary A. Marshall, Barbara N. Johnson, Lola Mayes, Earldine Davis and Birdie Brown.

Homemaking II — Kay Francis Williams, Queen Butler, Lillie Titus, Bertha Wilson, Juanita Bass, Jess Williams, Shirley Jones and Hattie Tillman.

Homemaking III — Marie Griffin, Eula Davis, Betty Miller, Laverne Ellis and Jimmie Bass.

Only as a signal of distress may the American flag be flown upside down.

Threatening Weath Fails to Halt Progra Of Music at DePriest

Threatening weather Friday night failed to dampen the enthusiasm of a good sized crowd that attended a musical program presented at the DePriest Colored School in the school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

Sponsored by the DePriest Band and Choral Club, the local musicians were joined by Woodson High School choir of Abilene and the Washington High School Choir of Stamford in presenting the program.

Numbers were presented also by the 21-member DePriest School Choir under the direction of Ellis Wamsley and the 26-member DePriest School Band, also under Wamsley's direction.

Admission charge of 25 and 50 cents was made at the door, with the proceeds going to the purchase of the band uniforms of the school.

The Herald has rubber stamps

omemaking Ib Girls t HHS Completed hree Clothing Units

Members of Homemaking 1b lass at Hamlin High School have ompleted three clothing projects n class the past semester.. The lass projects included a simple petticoat, a gathered or pleated kirt, and a blouse.

By doing these the girls have learned to select materials, colors, straightened washable fabrics to preserve the grain, to cut, to stay stitch, to insert skirt sippers, to hem on the machine, to make buttonholes, to sew buttons on correctly, to sew on collars and facings, to clean finished raw edges, to understitch, and to cut a bias facing.

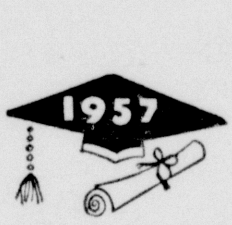
Besides clothing, the students have also studied good grooming and child development.



A Special Message

"Important principles may and must be flexible."

A Lincoln



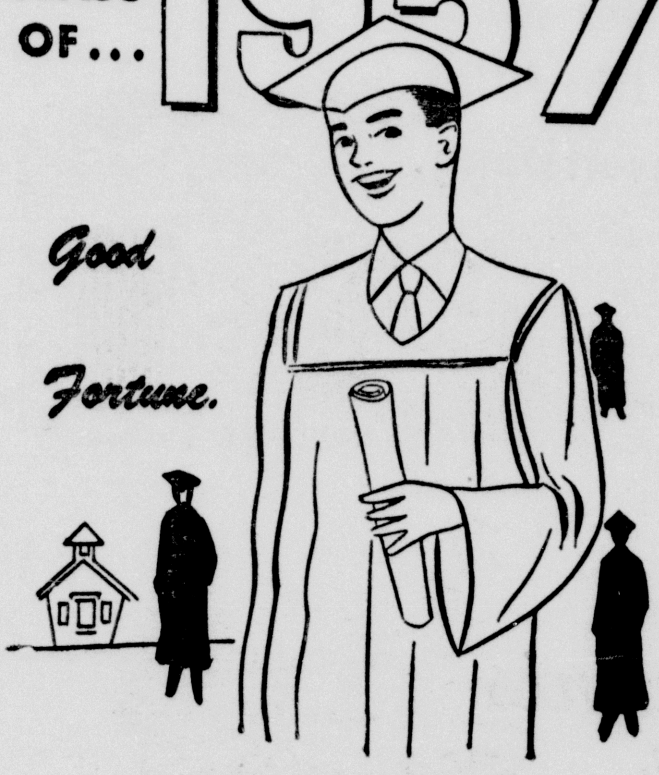
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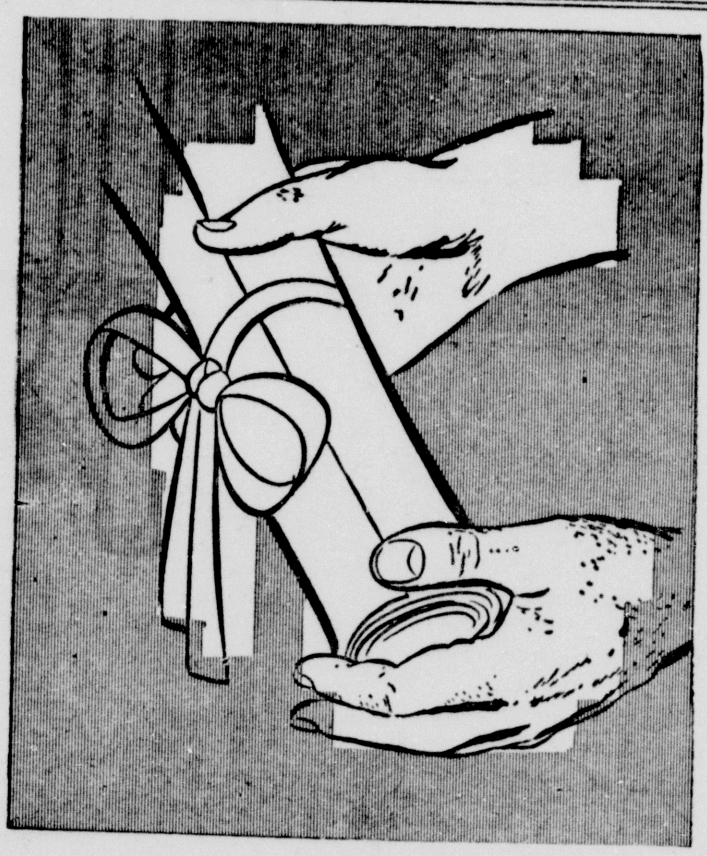


Good Fortune.

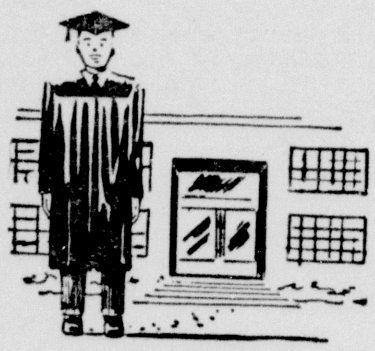
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Years of study have been rewarded . May you continue to achieve great success.

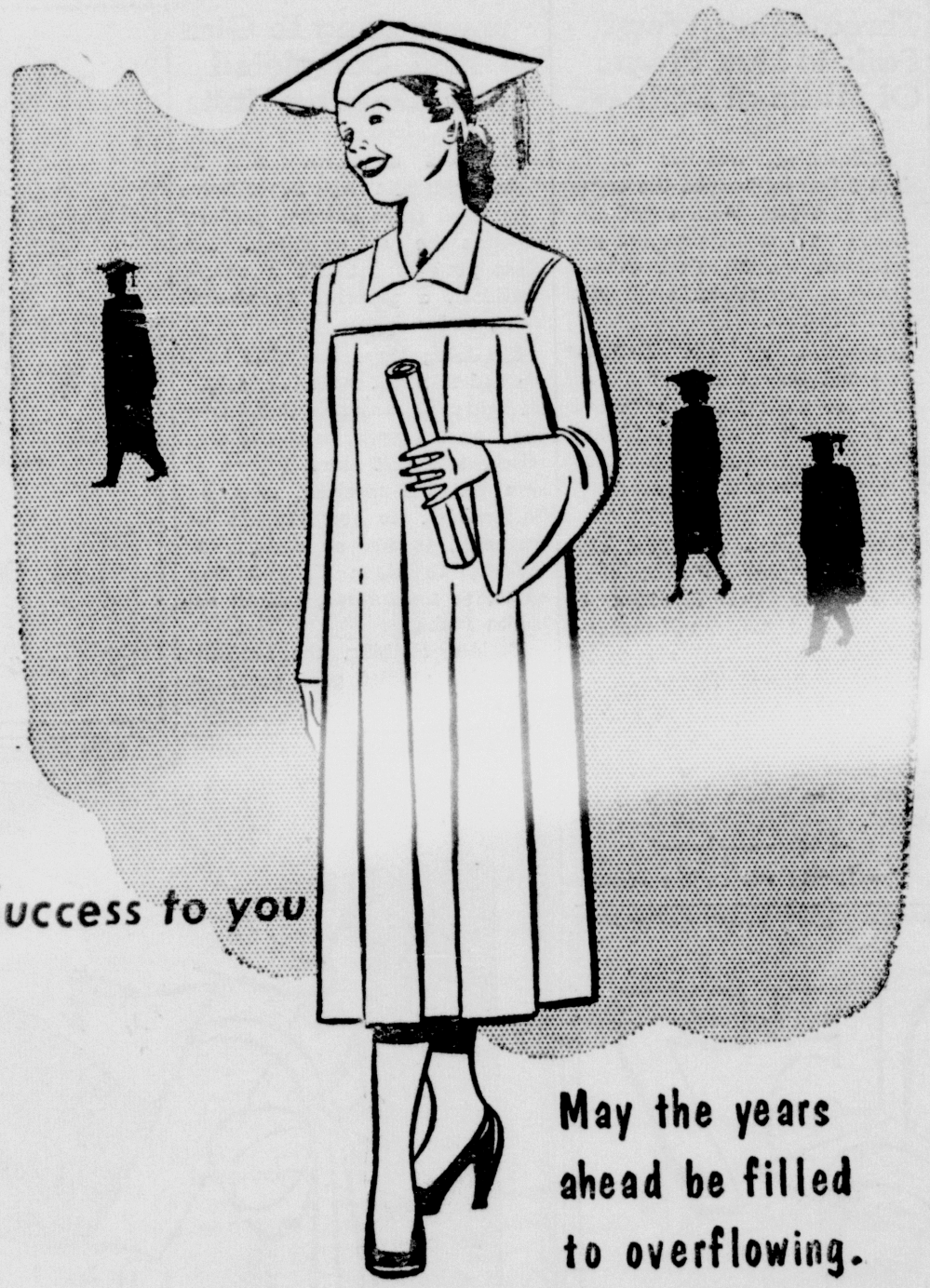
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VOLUME 52 NUMBER

HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN

ISSUE NUMBER 29

Popvalve



Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

SOME FARMERS of the Hamlin area just don't know how to do things in a modest sort of way. They go whole-hog or not at all!

Vernon Mayfield, farmer living east of town, has been trying to farm like all the others during the past several years with just a smidging of water. Much of the time his terraces have just been ornaments for the parched fields during the several year drouth that has persisted. He had the terraces, all right, but there was little behind them—water or crops or anything else.

Recently, of course, he has managed to catch some rain water. This week he reported that he had good sized fish behind his terraces in one field!

Upon investigation, it was revealed that when the water from a tank above his field overflowed the surging waters took some fish out of the tank and deposited them behind his terraces.

★

NO HAND-OUTS, Thank You! is the title of an interesting column of Don Robinson, editor of The American Press, which reflects the sound thinking of a lot of weekly newspapers of the country, along with millions of other people who would like to see thousands of citizens of the country get off the government's gravy train—and support the government rather than have the government to support them.

We quote from the column:

The hard thing for many congressmen to understand about the average country newspaper editor is that he doesn't want hand-outs for himself or his community.

The modern congressman is pressed from all sides by those who want permission to pick at Uncle Sam's pockets. But when weekly newspaper editors are polled on what they want "Uncle" to do with his money, the majority always advises that he put it in the bank or pay off his debts.

These editors must appear as a strange breed of man to our government leaders—and a difficult group to handle from a political angle. For how can a congressman assure himself of their support when he can't do anything for them? They don't ask for subsidies, they don't want federal money for schools, many even oppose aid to the farmers in their communities, and some are so old-fashioned that they even think their states and counties can build their own roads!

This attitude is so contrary to the general scheme of things that it presents frustrating problems. These editors actually seem to be more concerned with the good of their country than with personal benefits . . . an antiquated attitude if there ever was one!

Of course, it might be possible to please these stubborn editors by actually doing what they ask and bring the gravy train to a halt. But that would call for such a reversal of modern thinking that it is perhaps a little too much to ask.

But it might be worth a try. And the results might prove surprising. For even some of the people who are supposedly backing various pressure groups might secretly vote for the congressman who opposes hand-outs when they examine their consciences in the solitude of the polling booth.

★

GUIDING PRINCIPLES for successful and happy living are suggested by an exchange. It lists twelve things to remember:

A truly prudent and joy seeking person should remember . . .

The value of time.
The success of perseverance.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
The power of kindness.
The influence of example.
The obligation of duty.
The wisdom of economy.
The virtue of patience.
The improvement of talent.
The joy of originating.

★

A SINGLE FELLOW down at Abilene was showing his apartment to a Hamlin friend. The local spouse declared:

"I wish I could afford a place like this," said the married man after examining the apartment.

"Yep," replied the friend. "You married men have the better halves but we bachelors have the better quarters."



MONEY TO BURN—Coin Teller Marvin Stenling of San Antonio, an employee of Federal Reserve Sub-Branch Bank, prepares to punch four holes in the currency stacked before him. This is the first step in preparing old or defaced money after it has been taken out of circulation. The money is then cut in half and burned.

Record Wheat Yields Loom After Fine Rain

Lions Minstrel at School Friday to Feature Jokesters

Black-face comedians by the dozen will be featured tomorrow (Friday) evening in the annual Lions Club Minstrel at the Hamlin High School auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:00 o'clock.

The two-hour program will include group songs by a 20-voice men's chorus, special songs by individuals and small groups, and specialty acts by six picked endmen of talent. The show is being directed by Mac Fullerton, band director at HHS, and B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

In the featured end man position are: Joe League as Molasses, Rev. Darris Egger as Rufus, Bill Seals as Bones, Miller Harmon as Sambo, Rev. Calvin Bailey as Tambo, and Stan Sheppard as Honey. Austin Siburt, minister of the Church of Christ, is interlocutor. Accompanist is Mrs. J. W. McCrary.

An added feature during intermission will be presented by the "Sharps from the Flats," a comic musical group from the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Admission to the minstrel is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Reserved seats also are being sold at the door. Proceeds from the annual show will be used for club projects of the Hamlin civic group, which include support of the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville.



SO THIS IS TEXAS!—Jimmy Doe, the Dallas zoo's new gorilla, orders his arrival in Dallas after a plane ride from New York. Jimmy weighs 20 pounds and is a year and a half old. The Dallas zoo purchased the gorilla from a London, England, animal dealer for $5,000.

Maize Booming Where Plants Not Covered by Wash

In spite of torrential rains and some high winds, the wheat crop in the Hamlin section now looks like the biggest bumper crop in the history of the community, according to the belief of a number of grain growers and others.

And the prospects for a big maize and other head grain crops also are bright for the early part of the season. Most of the maize of the area was from one to four inches high when the rains came, and where it has not been washed under sand and dirt, the young plants are booming. Only in a few instances will the crop have to be replanted due to washing. Some farmers plan to replant in the skip sections were the worst washing occurred.

One grower declared to a Herald reporter that he believes there is some wheat in the Hamlin region that will harvest 35 bushels per acre, which will be a record generally for this section. Much of the wheat, he said, will yield from 20 to 30 bushels per acre if no calamities come between now and harvest time, which should get underway about June 1.

With the more than 11 inches of rain that has fallen in the Hamlin section so far this year, the basic ground moisture is the best it has been in 15 or 20 years, farmers declare jubilantly.

Davey Weaver Gets District Approval for Lone Star Farmer

Mike Brandon, local Hamlin Future Farmers of America member, and Harold Eades, one of the group's advisors, attended a meeting of the Stamford District FFA organization last Wednesday afternoon at Aspermont.

While the boys were in their meeting to reorganize for the new year and to transact any new business at hand, Eades met with other VA teachers of this district to review and check applications of boys for the degree of Lone Star Farmer. This is the highest award which may be conferred by the State Association of Future Farmers of America.

Davey Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver, was the only Hamlin applicant for the degree. In fact, Davey is the first candidate for this award from Hamlin since Blankinship and Eades have been in the department of vocational agriculture. Young Weaver passed the checking committee at the district, and will next go to the Area II checking meeting.

Contract Let for Educational Building by First Baptists

$60,000 Edifice To Be Completed By Late Summer

Contract was let last Thursday by officials of the First Baptist Church for construction of the $60,000 educational annex to the church that has been on the planning boards for two years, and work is expected to get underway within a few days.

General contract was let to the Stone Construction Company of Colorado City on a low bid of $52,799. Nine general bidders had submitted bids. Roy Willis of Abilene was awarded the electrical contract, and Carson Plumbing & Heating Company of Stamford got the plumbing and heating contract.

Architects on the 70x44-foot two-story structure, which will be located behind the parsonage of the church and connect with the rear of the present main building, are Welch & Hampton of Sweetwater.

To be constructed of brick and tile, the edifice will contain assembly and classrooms for the nursery and beginners department on the first floor. The second floor will have three assembly rooms for junior and intermediate departments and 16 classrooms, besides toilet and air conditioning equipment.

Stone's contract calls for completion within 210 working days, but Pastor Calvin Bailey says the contractor declares he will finish the building in less time, barring complications. The building should be ready for occupancy by late summer, the pastor believes.



OUSTED—Barbara Louise Smith, 19, of Pittsburg, negro co-ed at the University of Texas at Austin, talks on the phone in the music building on the campus. Barbara was dropped from the student opera, "Dido and Aenaes," after Texas Representative Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs said that he asked she be removed for the betterment of the university.

No Evening Services Set at Local Churches

Evening preaching services at all the churches of Hamlin will be dismissed Sunday evening for the annual baccalaureate services of Hamlin High School.

Austin Siburt, minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

More complete details of the evening's program are found on the front page of the special graduation section of The Herald in today's issue.

Hamlin Clean-Up Being Continued Due to Weather

Because of continued rains and resulting muddy conditions in many section of Hamlin, little was accomplished last week in the proposed city-wide Clean-Up Campaign, it is reported by Mayor O. D. Roland. Therefore, the all-out drive is extended for another week.

Roland points out that, since the rains, weeds and brush have grown rapidly and make a general clean-up of the town all the more imperative, both from the standpoint of appearance and health. He urges residents of the city to make special efforts to push the clean-up in the next several days.

The mayor also points to the added favorable conditions for mosquitoes in the city. "Rank growth of weeds and grass, plus the presence of water in low places, cans and other receptacles are producing millions of mosquitoes," Roland says. "I urge the people to check their premises for these breeding spots, and to cooperate with the city in trying to control the pests."

The city has started a mosquito fighting drive, and is "doctoring" wet areas and spraying the entire city in combatting the insects, Roland declares.

City trucks will pick up extra trash over the city that is placed in containers that can be handled by city employees, and placed in the alleys, it is pointed out.

Attendance at City's Sunday Schools Falls Again Last Sunday

Attendance last Sunday at Sunday Schools of the 13 reporting churches of Hamlin showed a drop of 154 from the previous week. The 1,145 total was also 125 below the total attendance of a year ago.

Attendance figures by churches for May 12, May 5 and a year ago follow:

Churches—	May 12	May 5	Year Ago
First Baptist	358	399	380
No. Cen. Baptist	65	85	62
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	40	52	94
Mexican Baptist	48	38	47
Ch. of Nazarene	85	87	92
First Methodist	159	176	199
Foursquare Gospel	48	64	65
Faith Methodist	52	49	27
Sunset Baptist	61	60	47
Church of Christ	126	150	136
Calvary Baptist	48	61	49
United Pentecostal	15	19	25
Assembly of God	40	59	34
Totals	1145	1299	1257

Faith Methodists To Dedicate Church

Formal opening of the new $40,000 Fatih Methodist Church building in Northwest Hamlin will be conducted Sunday, it is announced by officials of the congregation. It is located at the corner of Northwest Fifth Street and Avenue E.

Recently completed as a major project of the congregation that formerly was located in Southeast Hamlin, the beautiful new, modernly styled edifice is of dark red brick and tile construction. Facing Northwest Fifth Street, the main entrance is on the east side of the main auditorium wing, which runs north and south, with the pulpit in the south end.

An east wing from the rear of the auditorium houses classrooms and other church facilities.

Following Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Henry C. Adair, will precah adedicatory sermon at 10:50.

Members of the church and visitors will have lunch at the church, from 12:00 noon till 1:30, and visitors who will bring covered dishes are invited.

A recognition program will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock, and Superintendent Marshall Rhew of the Stamford District of Northwest Texas Methodist Conference will conduct quarterly conference at 2:00 p. m.

Open house for the new building will be held from 3:30 until 5:00 p. m.

No services are scheduled Sunday evening because of the Hamlin High School baccalaureate services at the high school, Rev. Adair declares.

Baptist Association Young People Meet With Sunset Church

Members of the North Colorado Baptist Association young peoples group will beet next Tuesday evening with the Sunset Baptist Church in North Hamlin, according to Rev. R. B. Tiner, pastor of the host church.

Probably 100 young people of the six-county district will attend the sessions, which begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A welcome will be extended to attendants by the Sunset group. Members of the Calvary Baptist Church of South Hamlin will give the devotional. A special song will be rendered by attendants from the Bethel Baptist Church of Abilene.

MAJOR PICKRON VISITS.

Major W. H. Pckron of Montgomery, Alabama, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickron Sr., the past week-end at Hamlin.

Year's Total Rainfall Hits 11.45 Inches Here

Following a gauging of rainfall at Hamlin for the month of April measured at 4.91 inches, May has started the first half of the month with a similar record, when total rainfall has hit 2.74 through Tuesday. That brought the year's total of 11.45 inches. The normal total for this time of year is about six inches.

For May so far the rainfall by days have been recorded as follows: May 1, .02; May 3, .13; May 4, .14; May 9, 1.35; May 11, .84; and May 13, .26.

Who's New This Week

Only one new citizen has been recorded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. He is:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hahn of Aspermont, who was born May 8. He has been named Terry Lee. He tipped the scales at a light four pounds at birth.

Chaper Farmer Degrees Conferred on Fifteen FFA Boys at Tuesday Session

Gene Murff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murff, was elected to presidency of the Hamlin chapter of Future Farmers of America for the 1957-58 school year at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday evening at the high school ag department.

Other officers elected for the new tenure are: Jerry Crowley, vice president; Boyce Blankinship, secretary, Arlon Baize, treasurer; Sam Hodges, reporter; and Harry Bob Martin, sentinel. These officers will not assume their duties until the beginning of the new school term, according to T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, teachers of vocational agriculture at the high school and advisors of the Hamlin FFA organization.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the conferring of the Chapter Farmer degree upon 15 members of the FFA for their leadership and supervised project work during the last year. Those receiving the award were Mike Brandon, Richie Smith, Joe Deel, Jerry Crowley, Richard Bruner, Marion Carter, Gene Murff, Bob Carter, Mac Reid, Kenneth Lawlis, Gerald Renfro, Ted Masser, DeVaughan Carrigan, Boyce Blankinship and Teddy Westmoreland.

Delegates elected to represent the local FFA chapter at the

See FFA DEGREES—Page 3

Highway Office at Work on Road Jobs

Employees of the area Texas Highway Department office in Hamlin are busy with several minor road projects scheduled for attention in the territory during the next several months, reports Nelson Shave, office manager.

Wet weather has slowed down field work on several projects, including the loop west from Highway 83 north of Hamlin west to the T. & P. camp, thence south to Highway 94; the Hamlin to Royston farm to market route; and others contemplated in the section.



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HIGHER EDUCATION IS BECOMING MORE VITAL

School commencement time for students of the Hamlin community has rolled around again—with new characters playing the principal roles from all the previous commencements of the past.

With the new cast of characters the setting is new—times have changed, courses of study are altered, school equipment has been modernized, teaching techniques are changed, new teachers are on the job—all coming as part of this changing world.

But basically, getting an education is the eventual goal of the schools and the students. The students of the Hamlin area are blessed with some of the finest educational facilities in the land—a far cry from most of those of preceding generations who went to schools with inadequate facilities, limited curricular offerings, and less specialized teaching methods. However, the parents and grandparents of today's graduates can still parade their hardships and recitation of lack of facilities with "when I was a boy" and "now when I was a girl . . ."

As facilities for teaching are expanded, the necessity for getting an education becomes more and more imperative for the youngsters of today. Statistics prove over and over that the young man or young woman without an education is almost without opportunity in the better job-getting field. Aside from the ability to make a good living involved with an education, the person with a well-rounded education is better prepared to live a more profitable and enjoyable life.

Forty-nine Hamlin High School graduates will walk across the stage to receive their diplomas Thursday evening. Sixteen young people have completed their work at McCaulley High School. Six colored boys and girls will be awarded sheep-skins as demonstrations of their satisfactorily completing the course of study at DePriest Colored School in Hamlin.

These young people are better prepared to live and to make a living than those of their same age who dropped out of school before they reached the zenith of graduation. They face the world with a basic knowledge of correct speech, a knowledge of history and science, the ability to use business machines, with vocational training, homemaking training, musical faculties developed and other technical training. Furthermore, their classroom training has left them better equipped to cooperate and share with others, play and work fairly, and be good citizens generally. They have respect for law and order, their superiors and their families.

That Post Office Deficit

Postmaster General Summerfield has expressed serious concern—and with good reason—over his department's deficit problem.

The deficit will soon approximate a billion dollars a year, he warned, unless postage rates are raised to realistic levels. Indeed, the deficit would have passed the billion mark by now, had it not been for certain financial and management improvements put into effect during the last four years—including increased parcel post rates, higher foreign mail rates, and payment of postage by Congress and government agencies.

The situation is further worsened by the fact that the department faces higher operating costs, due to increased wages and mailing charges. And the fiscal plight is compounded by the department's need to modernize its physical plant to expedite the handling of an ever-increasing volume of mail. As Mr. Summerfield sees it, "The only possible solution is increased postage rates to assure better service and to introduce financial sanity in the handling of the fiscal affairs of this huge business-like operation within government."

Making the user pay the full cost of parcel post service would both relieve pressure on the post office department, and on the strained federal treasury itself. And this would help the department, to quote Summerfield again, to ". . . contribute its share to the balancing of the federal budget, so essential to the economic well-being and security of 170,000,000 Americans."

People Want to Be People

Joseph Alsop warns that Soviet military and industrial power is growing, and that we must not lag behind in the race.

At the same time, he finds grounds for long range hope. Here, in his words, is why: "The Soviet failure, which has only been really proven in the last year, is the failure to produce the famous 'new Soviet man' so long envisaged by the Kremlin's masters. The moral laws have not been repealed in the Soviet Union, even although they were temporarily suspended by sheer terror. Men and women have not lost their desire to be free. People still want to be people instead of a higher form of ant."

In this way lay the seeds which will bring ultimate destruction to the communist tyranny. Meanwhile, we must watch and wait—and carry a big stick.

Days That We Can Trust

I'm inclined to think that when youth craves for change, and says it is only the aging and old who want peace and a quiet life, they mean, quite naturally, that they want a change into active fun and adventure from the grey restrictions of the present period; and furthermore, by "adventure" they mean gay attractive adventure, not new experiences even more unendurable.

The difference being that we who are older realize that "a change" without any specific adjective qualifying it and swerving it into the right direction, may (even on a generous basis of reasoning) turn out to be a change for the worse.

And if our life at the moment happens by unlikely good fortune to have halted not right on the side of an erupting volcano, but at a village far enough off from the sudden rumble and showers of hot lava, it is there that every day we should like to repeat the gentle mediocrity of the day before; kind days with a regular rhythm; not empty, not dull, but on a pleasant routine; days that we can trust. As for change, as for excitement—thanks, we've had it.—C. B. Stern.

Editorial of the Week

BEYOND THE RIDICULOUS

For some time the press has gone to extreme, not to say silly, lengths in reporting the physical appearance of the president of the United States.

Public interest in the welfare of Eisenhower is natural and friendly. But can that be said of the minute surviellance to which he has been subjected for more than a year? He has been hounded even on the golf course, with every move or non-movement given weighty interpretation.

If the president had not given out full accounts of the medical examinations to which he has submitted, if all that the eye can judge were not visible in frequent television appearances, such gimlet-eye reporting might claim to be adding honest information, information of importance. But is it?

At the latest press conference the Associated Press, finding the chief executive not coughing and appearing fit, felt constrained to burden the wires with this report: "resident Eisenhower turned up at his news conference today with a tiny red spot—it looked like a pimple—on the end of his nose."

That ought to be foolish enough to end this foolishness.—Christian Science Monitor.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald of 20 years ago are taken the following news briefs about Hamlin community people and events, reproduced from the issue of May 14, 1937:

Good rains and some hail fell in the Hamlin territory the first part of the week. California Creek, running through the southwest part of town, was bankful Thursday morning.

Lucille Newsom came over Saturday from Abilene, where she is attending McMurry, to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newsom, on Mother's Day.

S. A. Johnson, who lives on a good fruit farm on Highway 15, was in town this week displaying some beautiful clusters of berries. He has a big crop, he declares.

Mrs. Bert Byrdson and daughter, Marjorie May, of Austin returned to their home after spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Pardue, who accompanied them back to the capital city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson left last Friday for South Bend, where Mrs. Johnson is taking treatments in a hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated May 16, 1947:

Hundreds of Hamlin school children have had their vision checked in an eye clinic being conducted for students of the community by the Hamlin Lions Club. Dr. John Blum of Snyder is conducting the clinic.

Hamlin High School's baseball team opened the 1947 season with a 5 to 4 victory over the Tuscola crew Tuesday afternoon as the diamond sport was renewed by seven area school teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Townley of Denver City are announcing the birth of a son Saturday, May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townley of Hamlin are paternal grandparents.

Hamlin residents have contributed liberally to a fund for the Texas City disaster campaign, it is reported by local drive leaders.

Rainfall totaling 2.58 inches was recorded in the Hamlin area during the period from last Tuesday through Monday of this week. The moisture will make crops in the section boom.

Approaching marriage of Maxine Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Poe, to David Durham, was announced at a tea given Saturday afternoon by the bride-to-be's mother.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items carried in The Hamlin Herald of five years ago were the following, condensed from the issue of May 16, 1952:

Shortage of water for the City of Hamlin is becoming acute as the available supply in Hamlin South Lake is fast diminishing, reports Mayor B. M. Brundage this week. City officials are asking that users in the city cut their consumption during the shortage in order to avoid forced curtailment.

Cotton and head grains in the Hamlin area are beginning to sprout, but already are beginning to suffer for moisture, declare growers of the territory contacted by a Herald reporter.

Exes of Hamlin High School defeated next year's gridders in a football classic played Tuesday night by a score of 18 to 14. A fairly good sized crowd saw the game at Pied Piper stadium.

David Villa, 28-year-old Hamlin Mexican, died Sunday morning in a Breckenridge hospital from injuries sustained Saturday midnight in a car accident six miles west of Breckenridge.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Considered news a year ago by The Herald were the following items, reproduced in brief from the issue dated May 17, 1956:

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has leased the 24-acre city dump ground for oil in a block completed this week, say city officials.

Fewest number of candidates in years filed for places on the Jones County election ballot, reports Jack Edwards, county chairman. Only one major race, that for sheriff, has developed as the deadline for filing nears.

Hamlin community has contributed $796 to the cancer fund, according to Dr. J. W. McCrary, drive chairman.

Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry, teacher in Hamlin Schools for several years, has been named county home demonstration agent, to succeed Jimmie Lou Wainscott, who has gone to Farmre County in the Panhandle.

Prices Advance as Trade Increases on Early Livestock Market at Fort Worth

Trade was active and prices were fully steady to 25 or 50 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday, reports Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. The release continues: Trade was spotty, with all sales not reflecting the advance, but the tone of the trade was much better throughout.

Dressed meat trade reports reflected continued stable outlets for the red meat, and stocker and feeder demand continued to expand.

Comparative prices: Slaughter steers and yearlings of good and choice grades brought $19 to $22.50, high choice quotable at $24, and a load of steers weighing 1,160 pounds from Durward Lewter of Lubbock sold at that figure last week in the closing session. Medium and low grade butchers were sold from $12 to $18; fat cows, $12 to $14; and canners and cutters brought $8.50 to $12. Bulls drew $10 to $15.50.

Good and choice fat calves sold from $18.50 to $22, and medium and lower grades, $12 to $18; stocker calves and yearlings, $18 to $22.

Reports reaching Fort Worth this week point out the concern of Corn Belt feeders over Texas' improved pastures, and consensus of opinion at Fort Worth is their fears of higher stocker cattle this fall are well founded.

Charles Ball, Texas representative of Farm Journal, asked this writer Monday about these rumors. Visiting with the cattlemen here last Friday for the special stocker-feeder sale, we came up with these ideas:

1. West Texas will be a strong buyer of all kinds of stocker cattle late this summer or this fall if conditions continue to improve.

2. Texas and New Mexico, as well as Oklahoma, will feed many more cattle next winter, if the bumper crop of grain sorghums makes. It's getting too late for corn in many sections, and acres taken out of cotton, wheat, etc. will grow lots of feed.

3. Native grasses in West Texas are making phenomenal recovery. Even the old timers are surprised. Water supplies are excellent, and hills are seeping which have not done so in a dozen years or longer in many good parts of the North Texas cattle country.

Yep, it would not be surprising if the fears of Corn Belt feeders were well founded. Texas will have a home for many thousands of its own cattle this fall and winter—if, if, if!

Trade on sheep and lambs was highly uneven at Fort Worth Monday. Shippers topped a few fancy springers out at $23 and $24 early in the day. Local packers topped out some old crop shorn lamps at $21 and $22 early in the day. Later bids were 50 cents to $1 lower, and in a slow trade a part of this decline was effective and part of it was not.

Quality of the lambs in the run, aside from a few tops, was not so good as it has been. This factor, coupled with wet fleeces, served t ooffset a good part of what looked like sharply lower bids.

How much water will a lamb's pelt old? The packers hold their heads and moan at the thought of it! Especially when there's some sand or mud there, too!

Good and choice spring lambs netted $20 to $24, mostly $22.50 down. Good and choice old crop lambs brought $18 to $22, mostly $20.50 down. Cull to medium shorn lambs cashed at $12 to $17; cull to medium springers, $15 to $20; feeder spring lambs, $18.50 down; old ewes, $5.50 to $6.50; two-year-olds, $16 down; aged wethers, $12.50 down.

Choice butcher hogs opened at $18.50 and $18.75 at Fort Worth Monday. This was half a dollar above last week's close. Sows sold from $15 to $16, also 50 cents higher.

The rains drowned out the special stocker and feeder sale Friday, May 10, at Fort Worth as 828 head sold for $77,768.31, to average $93.92 straight across. This high average included baby calves as one head. Most pairs sold from $13.50 to $16, with top steer calves in the Hereford class at $24 and heifers at $22, and Angus steers topped at $23.50.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary to Present Pupils Tonight

Piano and accordion pupils of Mrs. J. W. McCrary will be presented in annual recital at the Hamlin High School auditorium this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McCrary will have about 30 pupils appearing in the recital. She and the pupils invite the public to attend the musical



This seven-year-old is barely taller than the life-size cotton bag doll who is his dancing partner. The doll was made by Miss Juanita Mismer, Everton, Mo., and helped her win first place in the Cotton Bag Sewing Contest at Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, Mo. Other items, which Miss Mismer made from cotton bags and entered in the contest, included pajamas, curtains, mother-daughter dresses, a girl's blouse, a man's shirt, a child's quilt, and a luncheon set.

Mother invented the first safety belt when she used a tea towel to tie the baby in the high chair.

Lions Practice for Minstrel at Tuesday Luncheon Gathering

Program time at the regular luncheon period of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house Tuesday at noon was devoted to rehearsals on the forthcoming Negro Minstrel, scheduled to be presented Friday evening at the high school auditorium.

Several of the chorus songs to be used by the 30-member cast in the two-hour presentation were directed by Mac Fullerton, general director for the show.

Tickets sales for the minstrel, it was reported, have been fairly good. Proceeds from the benefit performance will be used for club projects, including the Texas Lions Clubs Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville, President Edgar Duncan said.

Besides Fullerton, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Pat Sneed of Odessa and Joe Breed of Anson.

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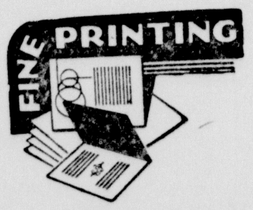
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Welfare Man Coming To City Twice Month

Only two appointments days per month instead of four as in the past are scheduled by a representative of the State Department of Public Welfare, it is announced this week.

Homer F. Schulze of Anson will be at the Hamlin fire station each first and third Tuesday from 10:00 a. m. till 12:00 noon hereafter. Next Tuesday is his day for appointments.

Persons having business with the department may address Mr. Schulze at Box 31, Anson, between his visits to Hamlin, he says.

VISIT FROM LUBBOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Morgan and daughter, Geraldine, of Lubbock, spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, at Hamlin.

Milk Producers Get $5.33 per 100 in April

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas handlers during April were 1.28 per cent above march, 1957, and 5.38 per cent above the daily sales during April, 1956, a tabulation of milk sales by area producers shows. The increase from March to April resulted from increases in both in-area and out-of-area Class I sales.

Daily receipts of milk from producers, including several from the Hamlin area, during March were .88 per cent less than during April and 1.61 per cent less than April, 1956. Minimum uniform price to be paid for 4.0 per cent base milk during April will be $5.33 per 100 pounds.

"The state of death is one of utter confusion," says a metaphysicist. You might as well live.

FFA DEGREES

(concluded from page one)

Area II convention in Brownfield from May 30 through June 1 were Gene Murff and Jerry Crowley. Alternates were Bob Carter and Carl Weaver. Delegates also were elected to attend the state FFA convention in Fort Worth from July 17 through July 19, who were Harry Bob Martin and Mike Brandon. Alternates were Gene Murff and Bob Carter.

Davey Weaver, vice president of the vocational agriculture organization, encouraged under-classmen members of the FFA to strive hard for their advanced degrees in the organization by planning their projects and records to attain the degree of State Farmer, the highest award in the state association of the FFA.

Plans also were made for regular meetings during the summer, on the first Monday night of each month.

Steve Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reynolds, is president of the local FFA organization, and will serve out his term until September, when Murff assumes his position.

Family Emphasis Week Continues at Church of Nazarene

Family emphasis spiritual emphasis week of the Church of the Nazarene got off to a good start Tuesday night at the Primary School cafetorium, reports Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor.

A good number of families turned out for a pot-luck supper and the religious service following. "Uncle Joe Tyson preached a clear gospel message, using chemical illustrations, magic and other devices. Many people remarked afterward that they had never seen anything like it before.

Services will continue through Sunday morning at the church. Theme for the week is "Our Family for Christ." The public is invited to see the unique presentation of the gospel, Hanna reminds. Service time is 7:30 each evening and 9:45 Sunday morning.

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Abilene, Texas

All Hamlin Lakes Run Over in Last Round of Rains

All three of the City of Hamlin lakes are full to the brim with run-off water that has accumulated in recent days, reports City Superintendent Bill Rountree.

Hamlin South Lake began running over the spillway several days ago following heavy rains in the section south and west of that reservoir, located six miles southeast of town. It is the first time the reservoir has spilled over the spillway since last September a year ago.

The Upper West Lake, which had not caught much water during the April rainy spells, began running over the spillway Monday, and the run-off had about filled the Lower West Lake by Wednesday. It was expected to run over the spillway during the day, according to Frank Cauble, caretaker at the West Lakes.

Paint Creek Lake, located 16 miles northeast of Stamford, from which Stamford and Hamlin get most of their supply, was about 55 per cent full Wednesday morning, according to a check by The Herald with lake keepers. Since April 25 Paint Creek Lake hd caught 6.1 feet of water, or about 18,000 acre feet. The total of 33,000 acre feet in the lake this week made it about 55 per cent of its 60,000 acre feet capacity. This is the highest the lake has been since April, 1952, shortly after its construction, when it held an estimated 37,500 acre feet of water. It has never been full.

Piano Students of Mrs. L. B. Baker Give Final Recital Tuesday

Mrs. L. B. Baker presented a group of her piano pupils in recital in the Hamlin High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 7.

The following pupils appeared on the program: David Bingham, Billy Kitchens, Cheryl Brown, Joyce Smith, Linda Goodwin, Margaret Renfro, Mary Debs Rountree, Lynn Ann Miller, Sherilynne Witt, Darla Hilton, Betty Jane Robertson, Barbara Ann Embrey, Christy Wallace, Dan Allen Bruner, Jimmy Inzer, Ann Johnson, Jeannette Green, Lagena Weaver, Jimmy Vaughan, Linda Bingham, Joyce Bingham, Judy Jenkins, Billye Frank Blankinship, Phyllis Scarborough, Georganna Fitzgerald and Mary Fitzgerald.

Another group of Mrs. Baker's pupils will play on a recital at a later date, to be announced in The Herald.

If fifty million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thng.—Anatole France.



The long-eared mule is being pushed out of the picture on Cotton Belt farms. Since 1940, more than two and a half million workstock have disappeared from the Belt, and a million tractors have taken their place.

Texas to Participate In National Cotton Week Observation

Texas will participate in a week-long program designed to stimulate the sales of cotton products.

Proclaiming the week of May 20 through 25 as National Cotton Week, Governor Price Daniel has pointed out that cotton accounts for more than 38 per cent of Texas' farm marketings and brings an income of more than $730,000,000 annually at the farm level.

"Programs aimed at increasing consumption of cotton, cottonseed and their products benefit millions of people who share in cotton's prosperity," the governor said.

National Cotton Week, now in its twenty-seventh year, is sponsored by the National Cotton Council. More than 17,000 retail stores across the nation are taking part this year.

George Chance of Bryan is president of the National Cotton Council.

VISIT FROM DENTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Rosenbaum of Denton were guests of their parents on Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roland.

Mrs. T. E. Petty, 67, Cafe Operator at Hamlin, Passes

Mrs. T. E. Petty, resident of Hamlin for several years, where she and her husband operated Anita's Cafe next door to the Texas Company's wholesale office of O. D. Roland, died last Wednesday night at Abilene after a several-month illness. She died at the home of a son, Vernon Means, where she had been living for several weeks.

She was 67 years of age. She had come to Hamlin in 1950 from Haskell. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Petty was 67 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted last Friday afternoon at Lipan, Hood County, former residence of the deceased. Elliott Funeral Home carried the bdoy to Lipan, and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at Lipan under direction of Lawrence Smith Funeral Home. The final rites were in the Lipan Church of Christ.

Surviving Mrs. Petty are her husband of Hamlin; one son, Vernon Means of Abilene; and two grandchildren, Ginger Means Cheshier of Hamlin and Glen Means of Abilene.

Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above them.—Washington Irving.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending May 4, 1957, were 21,693 compared with 24,207 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a sizeable decline from the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 12,041 compared with 12,255 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 33,734 compared with 36,462 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,694 cars in the preceding week this year.

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POWERS MODEL NYLONS AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE

Certified $1.65 VALUE, Only 75¢

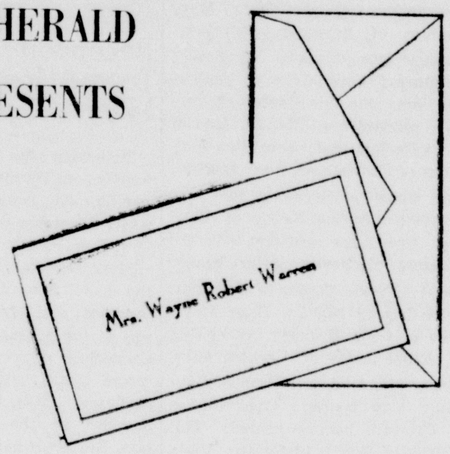


See Kraft Dinner display of your grocer. Then make as many meals.

Tender, delicious MACARONI-AND-CHEESE home cooked in 7 minutes!

With Kraft Cheese for that through-and-through cheese flavor

THE HERALD PRESENTS



the Rytex princess informal

the slender new informal not with an aristocratic air. Probably our finest personalized stationery value.

Custom-Hylited by Rytex with your name and address in smart, raised lettering on a smooth, heavy vellum stock. Ideal for gifts, thank-you notes, invitations, etc.

Only $2.25 for 100 slim informals and 100 matching envelopes.

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Please place my order for _____ boxes Rytex-Hylited Informals (No. 860) at 2.25 a box with Name on informals as follows:

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For additional orders write on separate sheet of paper

DOLLAR DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

MORE SAVINGS ON MORE FOODS



Fruit Cocktail, Hunt's, 5 No. 300 Cans
PEACHES, Val Vita, No. 2½ Cans, 4 for
PEARS, Hunt's, No. 300 Cans, 4 for
PINEAPPLE, Stokely's Cr., 4 No. 2 Cans
GRAPE JUICE, White Swan, 24-oz, 3 for
$1

Orange or Gr. Drink, Kraft, 46-oz., 4 for
Cut Grene Beans, Pecan Valley, 8 Cans
Golden Corn, Stokely's, No. 303, 6 for
TOMATOES, Hunt's, No. 300 Cans, 7 for
PORK AND BEANS Camp Fire, 12 cans
$1

FROZEN FOODS

MCP LEMONADE	6-Oz. Can 10c
Knott's STRAWBERRIES	10-Oz. Pkg. 20c
Ready to Cook PERCH	Pound 34c
Keith's GREEN BEANS	10-Oz. Pkg. 18c
Pictsweet CUT CORN	10-Oz. Pkg. 18c
Pictsweet BUTTER BEANS	10-Oz. Pkg. 20c

Supreme POTATO SNAX	12-Oz. Pkg. 35c
Sunshine HYDROX COOKIES	12-Oz. Pkg. 32c
Nabisco Swiss CREME SANDWICH	6¾-Oz. Pkg. 20c

Swanson's Boned Turkey or CHICKEN	Cans 3 for $1.00
Wilson's VIENNA SAUSAGE	2 Cans 35c
Cleaner SILVER DUST	Pkg 31c
For Sparkling Dishes LUX LIQUID	12-Oz. 37c
With Towel BREEZE	Giant Pkg. 73c
My-T-Fine PUDDING	All Flavors 4 for 29c

Fruits & Vegetables

Firm Heads LETTUCE	Pound 12½c
California ORANGES	Pound 10c
Fresh CORN	Ear 6c
Crisp CARROTS	Cello Pkgs. 2 for 15c
Red POTATOES	10-Lb. Bag 35c

Wilson's OLEOMARGARINE	Pound 20c
Mission ENGLISH PEAS	No. 303 Can 15c
Hershey's CHOC. SYRUP	16-Oz. Can 20c
Kmbell's Chuck Wagon Beans	No. 300 Can 10c
Austex BEEF STEW	No. 300 Can 29c
Kimbell's ORANGE JUICE	46-Oz. Cans 3 fro $1

PICKLES, Diamond, Quarts, 4 for
ENGLISH PEAS, Stokely's, No. 303, 5 for
JELLO, Assorted Flavors, 12 pkgs.
FLOUR, Light Crust, 10-lb. Sack
ZEE TISSUES, 4-roll Pkgs., 3 for,
$1

Sacramento TOMATO JUICE	46-Oz. Cans 4 for $1.00
Folger's COFFEE	1-Lb. Can 99c
All Purpose KRAFT OIL	Quart 65c
Creamy Shortening BAKE-RITE	3-Lb. 75c

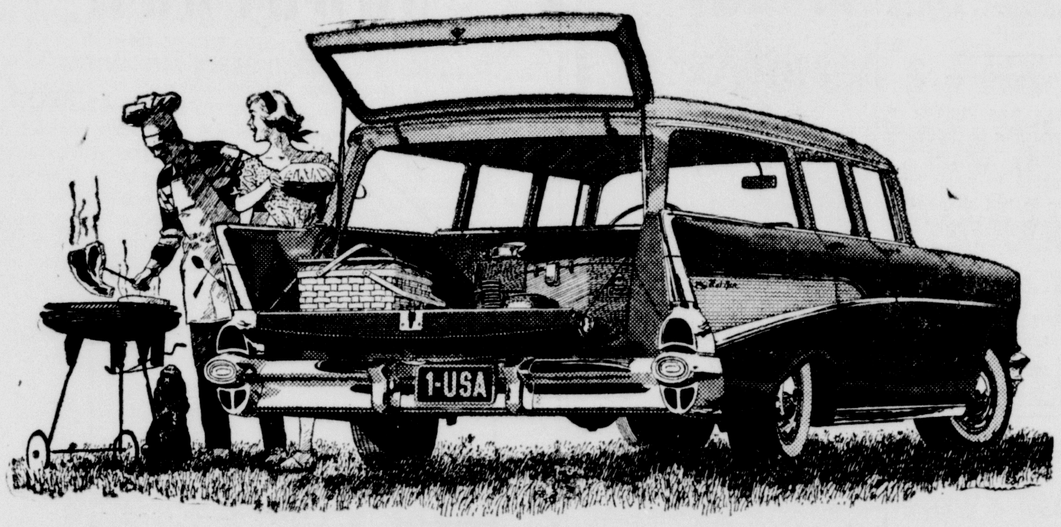
CHOICE MEATS

Gooch's SLICED BACON	2-Lb. Pkg. $1.18
All-Meat BOLOGNA	Pound 39c
Nce Beef CHUCK ROAST	Pound 49c
Kraft's ROUND CHEESE	Pound 49c
Meaty BEEF RIBS	Pound 35c

Bama Strawberry Preserves 20-Oz. Glasses 2 for $1.00

KLEENEX, 400-Count Pkgs., 4 for
CAKE MIXES, Dromedary, 3 Pkgs.
TOOTH BRUSHES, Pepsodent 59c, 2 for
SHAMPOO, Modart, 4-Oz., 2 for
SPRAY-NET, $1.25 Helene Curtis (inc. ta:
$1

• Drives with core . . . everywhere!



New Chevrolet station wagons have Body by Fisher, of course. Above, the Bel Air 4-door Townsman

They're eager-beaver beauties... these Chevrolet wagons!

Talk about hard-working wagons! Chevrolet offers you the handsomest line-up of all. Whether you hanker for a wagon for do-it-yourself projects, to tote outdoor gear, or as an all-round family car—here are eager beavers to see.

There are two-door and four-door models, with six- or nine-passenger capacities. They convert in a flash to take up to half a ton of cargo. The tailgate opens first, so there are lots of loads you can slip in without having to open the topgate.

Being Chevrolets, they have the performance, too; up to 245* V8 horsepower that's frisky, smooth and quiet. The one you choose will be a joy to handle with its steady way of going, its easier steering and alert response. See *your* wagon at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

*Optional at extra cost. 270-h.p. high performance V8 engine also available at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

GET A WINNING DEAL ON THE CHAMPION!



Above, 2-door 6-passenger "Two-Ten" Handyman.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

CHEVROLET

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

The Herald's Page for Women

Visitors from Four Area Cities Attend Hamlin B&PW Club Dinner Meeting

Visitors from four other cities were present for the dinner of the month of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club when they met Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafetorium.

The club enjoyed an evening of entertainment put on by the program coordination committee who had charge of the program, composed of Mrs. Leone Brown, Buna Rountree, Mrs. Bessie Miers, Mrs. Evie Wilson and Mrs. Barbara Teague. The program consisted of talks and stunts put on by the various town of District 7.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, director of Disrtict 7, spoke on the objectives of B&PW Club work. Two stunts were performed by Stamford and Hamlin, and a talk given by Mrs. Earl Johnson, president-elect of the Abilene club.

Out-of-town attendants were Mrs. Earl Johnson, Ruth Hill, Viola Smith, Thora Crowley and Mary Frances Lindsey of Abilene; Effie Copeland, Fay Manning, Ida Mae Miles, Nelda Garrett and Mrs. Mozelle Richardson of Colorado City; Mrs. Mary Gay, Rozella Veazey, Olive McDougal, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Sara Hudspeth, Mrs. Addie Mae Kennedy, Mrs. Vista Duncan and Mrs. Atha Allen of Stamford; Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett, Edna Mae Lyles and Mrs. Vita Furr of Haskell.

Hamlin guests were Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Adair, Levi McCollum, L. E. Rector, Mrs. Monroe Tabb, and Mrs. L. C. Bonds; girls winning the good posture contest, Bette June Teague and Gayle Bishop.

The two high ranking seniors of the month who could not be present were Charlotte Wallace and Carolyn Barnett.

Plant Lice Do Much Hurt to Ornamentals Of Area, Agent Says

Plant lice (aphids) are having a field day in the ornamentals at this time of year, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent.

These insects are soft bodied, about one-eighth to one-fifth of an inch long. They cause the leaves to curl and weaken the plant by sucking the juices out. They vary in color—yellow, green, bluish green, reddish brown and nearly black.

Lice infestations attract large numbers of flies to trees and shrubs to feed on honeydew. Flies are not always present when lice are working.

Control measures call for a spray made up of one teaspoon of 25 per cent lindane to one gallon of water or one teaspoon of 50 per cent malathon per gallon of water. Both of these chemicals should be respected. If any is spilled on the skin it should be washed off thoroughly with soap and water.

"Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants" is available for the asking at the county agent's office, Lehmberg says.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 15c per foot. 28-3c



TO BE MARRIED on Saturday, June 1, at the Hamlin Church of Christ is Georgia McDonnell, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Worbington. The bridegroom will be John Evans of Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.

Georgia McDonnell To Marry Airman

Mrs. Fannie Worbington is this week announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Georgia McDonnell, to John Evans of Englewood, Colorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Evans.

Georgia is a senior at Hamlin High School. Young Evans is in the Army Air Force, being stationed at Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.

The wedding is scheduled at the Hamlin Church of Christ on Saturday, June 1.

Officers Installed at Closing Meeting of Hamlin Garden Club

Hamlin Garden Club met Friday for the final meeting of the year with Mrs. Eddie Jay as hostess. The entrance hall featured an arrangement of spring flowers by Mrs. C. F. Cook. Roses in arrangements were on the coffee table, end table and centered the tea table.

Roll call was answered by "What I Would Like to Study Next Year." During the business session Mrs. R. D. Moore gave a report o nthe flower show. She also read the judges' criticism of the fower show and the judges' comments on arrangements and horticulture entries.

Plans were made for a garden pilgrimage to visit some of the interesting gardens in Hamlin when weather permits. Mrs. J. F. Hulsey was elected to membership in the club.

Mrs. Bowen Pope installed the following officers in an impressive ceremony: Mrs. Edgar Duncan, president; Mrs. Carl Young, first vice president; Mrs. Clyde Grice, second vice president; Mrs. R. D. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Eddie Jay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. G. Green, historian; Mrs. Ed Bailey, librarian; and Mrs. F. B. Moore Sr., parliamentarian.

The serving committee, composed of Mrs. Ed Bailey, Mrs. Carl Young, Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Mrs. Dick Maberry, presided at the tea table.

Ginger Means and Donald G. Cheshier Wed in Church Rites

Ginger Anita Means exchanged marriage vows with Donald Gene Cheshier Sunday evening, May 5, in the Hamlin Church of Christ. Austin Siburt, minister of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an arch of greenery banked by candelabra and palms.

She is the granddaughter of T. E. Petty and the late Mrs. Petty of Hamlin, and the daughter of Vernon Means of Abilene. She has made her home with the Pettys for several years at Hamlin.

Elizabeth Norton was maid-of-honor, and Barbara Cheshier, niece of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. Rodney Spaulding of Hamlin, who is a student at Abilene Christian College, was best man. Doyle Smith was groomsman and usher, and Bobby Spaulding was an usher.

Gerald Anderson, student at ACC, sang "Because" and "Walk Hand in Hand," accompanied by a chorus composed of Judy Brandon, Martha Gage, Jud Gibson, Marylyn Fletcher, Elva Siburt, James Eddie Jay, Jerry Fred Jay and Sonny Winegeart. The chorus sang the traditional wedding marches.

The bride's dress of white satin was fashioned on an empire princess line and featured a wide, tucked collar, edged with lace on the deep V neckline. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stock on a white Bible.

Her attendants wore princess dresses of light blue cotton satin and carried white daisies on blue fans.

The bride will graduate in May as valedictorian of her class at Hamlin High School. The groom is an employee of TV Station KPAR at Sweetwater. He is a graduate of Hamlin High School and attended Texas A. & M. College and Abilene Christian College.

The Cheshiers will be at home in Sweetwater after May 23.

Debbie Harlan Has Fifth Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlan honored their daughter, Debbie, on her fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon at their home.

Games were played. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Rebecca Martin, Carolyn Perry, Jane Hopper, Patty Pattillo, Shirley Phelps, Kathy Spencer, Kathy Christian, Donna Yeary, Gary Yeary, Lewis Smith, Tommy McHugh and Paula Carlan; and Mmes. William Pattillo, D. L. Yeary and Paul Carlan.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

A second floor tenant called the party below and shouted: "If you don't stop playing that blasted saxophone I'll go crazy."

"It's too late," came the reply. "I stopped an hour ago."

NO TIME LIMIT.

Clerk—"Yes, sir, we have winter underwear. How long do you want it?"

Customer —"What's that to you? I don't want to rent it, I want to buy it."

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"What will this do for me . . . and to whom?"

Jones County Women Attend Tea for Home Demonstration Week

Sixty Jones County Demonstration Club women attended a tea on Friday, May 3, in observance of National Home Demonstration Week at the Anson Woman's Club.

Mrs. N. I. Williams, council chairman, introduced the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Guy Scruggs of Abilene spoke on "The Christian Home." The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club was in charge of the music.

Maurine Hearn, state home demonstration leader from A. & M. College, was present.

"Christian Homes, the Hope of the Nation" was the theme recommended by the THDA for the observance of National Home Demonstration Week in Texas, April 28 through May 4.

Miss Hearn says that the observance provides an opportunity to interpret to the public the objectives and purposes of the extension service and its home demonstration program planned by and for homemakers. This annual event serves as a means to highlight the excellent year-round information program you are carrying. It affords a special time to acquaint the public with what home demonstration work is and what it offers. Also it offers an excellent opportunity to recognize more than a half million volunteer leaders who help to extend the extension service program.

"The basic educational programs of the extension service deal with food, clothing, shelter and family. A community should constantly be a better place in which to live because of its Home Demonstration Club."

WAXING PRIDEFUL.

A charwoman was telling a friend of her prowess in polishing floors.

"When I started to work here the floors were in bad shape, but since I've been doing them," she said with quiet pride, "three ladies have fallen down."

Nobody knows the exact age of the human race, but everybody agrees that it is old enough to know better.

Demonstration Given By Agent on Pictures For Club Women

Mary Y. Newberry, county home demonstration agent, conducted a leader training meeting on "Pictures — Selection and Arrangement" in her office last Tuesday. Purpose of this demonstration was to help women know how to choose pictures that are useful, beautiful and express their personalities and interests and to help women know how to use pictures in creating satisfying rooms.

Some of the things discussed were picture composition, ways pictures are made, subject matter of pictures and how interpreted, pictures for various rooms, color in pictures, cost of good prints and reproductions, and sizes suitable for various places.

The 18 women who attended were Mmes. W. M. Loflin, Robert Gilmore, Ethel Little, Royce Dean, Karl Bonneaux, J. E. McCoy, Buck Joiner, Louis Douthit, Homer L. Thomas, Jimmy Muehlstein, F. T. Schoonmaker, H. A. Haynes, Bill Chambers, Lou Polnac, Gene Lyckman, Bill Keener and Charlie Myatt.

THEY DID.

Mrs.—"Well, what excuse can you offer for coming home this hour of night?"

Chief—"Well, I was playing golf with some friends."

Mrs.—"At 2:00 a. m.?"

Chief—"Sure. We used night clubs."



The smart lass will look to the sun, and to cotton knitwear, for summer fun. Brief shorts and long shirt, both of cotton knit, are designed for sports or beach wear. Lined contour shorts with wide ribbing at legs fit beautifully. These play separates by Stephanie Koret of California are available in bonbon pastel colors.

Mrs. Joe F. Bobeen of Hamlin Named President of District VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Joe F. (Geneva M.) Bobeen of 633 Northwest Avenue H, Hamlin, was elected president of the 15th District of Woman's Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the encampment held at Crowell Sunday, May 5.

Members of her staff were installed at that time by the senior vice president of the Department of Texas, Mrs. Ruby Jo Roe of Abilene. The officers are: Lavena Martin of Vernon, senior vice president; Viola Biggerstaff of Quanah, junior vice president; Mary Bynum of Seymour, secretary; Marguerette Crockett of Bowie, treasurer; Lavena Cox of Vernon, chaplain; Frankie Donges of Vernon, conductress; Mamie Sims of Iowa Park, guard; Lee Ellen Simmons of Crowell, one-year trustee; Lois Couch of Seymour, two-year trustee; Lourine Bailey of Electra, three-year trustee; Vivian Morrow of Bowie, color bearer No. 1; Freida Taylor of Seymour, color bearer No. 2; Rose Marie Ellis of Crowell, color bearer No. 3; Ethel Jones of Vernon, color bearer No. 4; Ann Wilson of Seymour, flag bearer; Opal James of Crowell, banner bearer; Bill Wilson of Bowie, historian; Viola Lockett of Electra, patriotic instructor; Lorene Callahan of Iowa Park, musician; Mary Jo Owens of Wichita Falls, hospital chairman.

Mrs. Bobeen, who will be installed at the department encampment at San Angelo in June, is a member of the First Mehtodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star. She is a registered nurse in the state of Mississippi and a member of the American Nurses Association, the Mississippi State Nurses Association, the National Red Cross Nursing Service, the Army Nurses Corps Reseve and the American Reserve Officers Association of the United States. She is an ex-Army nurse, having served 37 months with the Army Air Force in World War II, receiving an honorable discharge as a first lieutenant.

New president of the 15th District Woman's Auxiliary of the VFW is a native of Utopia, Texas, but resided in Mississippi several years. The former Geneva Moss, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Moss of Acher-Man, Mississippi. Her husband is an employee of the Continental Oil Company at Round Top oil field west of Hamlin. He is past commander of Gold Star Post 4145, VFW of Electra.

Reception Given in Tegart Home After Means-Cheshier Rites

Following the Means-Cheshier wedding on Sunday, May 5, a reception for wedding attendants was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tegart.

Mrs. Tegart greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Eddie Jay served the cake, and Mrs. Elmer Terrell was at the punch bowl. Mrs. Art Carmichael directed guests to the rooms where wedding gifts were displayed. Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart presided at the gift table, and Mrs. Bill Seals said the good-byes.

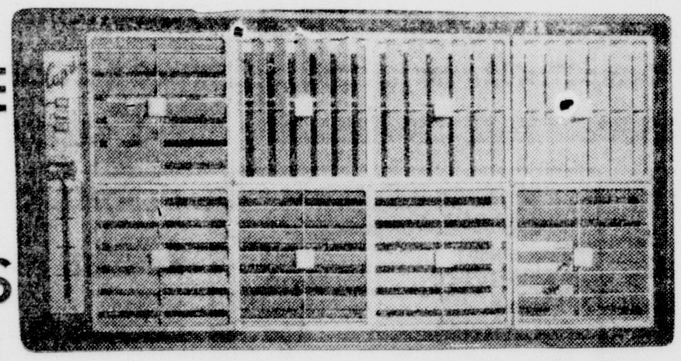
The serving table was centered with a gold bird cage containing yellow and blue carnations, tiny silver birds and the attendants' fans. Yellow candles banked the centerpiece.

Small flame can set an immense heap of wood on fire.—Pierre Van Paasen.

We Keep a Good Stock of
CEDAR POSTS
All Sizes—Any Quantity
See or Call
PAT MITCHELL
Phone 3586—Aspermont

AUTOMATIC Washing Machines
We now have our new Maytag Automatic Machines installed for you to use. We still have the wringer type machines also—use one or all.
HASTINGS LAUNDRY
53 Southeast Fourth Street

HERE'S WHERE THE COOL COMES FROM



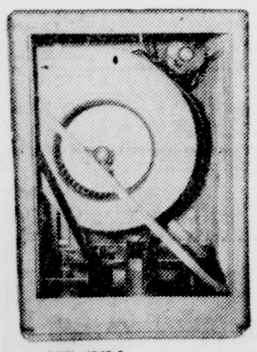
THIS IS THE GRILLE OF A PARAMOUNT EVAPORATIVE Air Cooler

Multi-Directional Grilles

The dramatic lines of these new air conditioning grilles are enhanced by truly functional construction. In Capri models, eight adjustable plastic directional grilles allow the user to instantly select any one of scores of different combinations of air direction control to suit the most exacting comfort requirements. For added convenience, all models are equipped with push button controls that insure immediate ease of change from stop to start through cooling and ventilating.

Air Volume Control

For the most complete possible control of air volume, all coolers feature the new fingertip air volume control. In a split second, this remarkable control will adjust cooling or ventilating in any desired volume from a soft whisper of air to full capacity. Whether you choose the glamorous Capri 4045-5 or the skillfully crafted model 4042-5 and 3068-5 coolers, you're assured quality and design established with years of cooling experience. All package models come complete, equipped with factory installed water recirculating pump and float valve. All electrical connections are complete.



MODEL 4045-5
$159.95
TERMS to Suit Your Convenience

HERE'S WHAT MAKES THE COOL

TWO SPEED MOTOR-Controlled Cooling

Full cooling capacity for hot torrid days to a soft caressing whisper for moderate days or late evening is at the user's command with finger-tip control of the special two-speed motors on all Essick-built coolers with a "-2" following model number. Depending upon temperature conditions, with two-speed motors, the cooling can be varied to suit the personal desires and requirements of the individual user and provides the last word in modern comfort.

The use of two-speed motors will increase the use of cooling equipment as much as 50%, as there are many days when full capacity of the cooler is not required and, unless the cooler is equipped with a two-speed motor, the cooler is turned off and the users are deprived of many hours of comfort.

Be sure and ask us to show you the advantages of the two-speed motor.

Be happy! Live Better—Electrically

West Texas Utilities Company

CAREFREE CASSUAL

China

By Syracuse . . . Is Here!

Oven-proof—Bake and serve; chip-proof and crack-proof. But SO ATTRACTIVE it stars at your most formal table setting.

Beautiful shapes and patterns, approved and acclaimed by thousands of American women.

All decorations under the glaze, which means the colors will last forever. (Detergent and dish-washer proof).

Suitable as the family set or as an every-day second set. You'll love this beautiful, gem-hard, transluscent "Carefree" by Syracuse.

COME IN TODAY!

The Book Shop
Phone 63

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps—Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"



"Couldn't sleep, was all on edge," adds Mrs. H. Y., Russell, Ky. "But new Pinkham's Tablets gave me soothing relief the very first day!" Model Photo

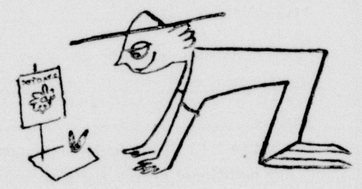
For millions who suffer torture of cramps and nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet has been developed that brings *greater relief than aspirin!*

Relief for 3 out of 4 Tested!

For 3 out of 4 women tested by doctors, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique *combination* of medicines that act on the *cause* of distress.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try Pinkham's Tablets! See if you don't escape much irritability, discomfort—both before and during your period! (Also liquid Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

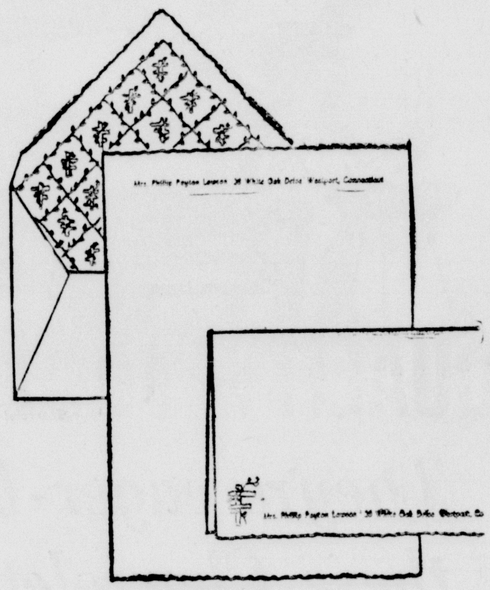
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suburban

THE NEW LETTER PAPER AND NOTES by RYTEX



Custom-imprinted with your name and address on fine quality, off-white laid paper with deckled ends. Suburban is offered in both plain letter sheets or notes with a smart ivy and gatepost motif that blends handsomely with any suburban decor—traditional or modern.

75 sheet sand 50 envelopes, custom-imprinted in blue-green or gray ink—name and address on sheets, address only on envelopes—choice of plain or decorated envelope linings, only 2.75.

50 decorated notes and 50 decorated envelopes custom-imprinted, only 2.75.

SPECIAL FOR MAY ONLY

Order both stationery and notes for a combination price of 5.10

Provided same imprint goes on both

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—In a final burst of energy, homesick legislators broke the bottlenecks and started passing bills with machine gun rapidity.

After days of delay, the Senate swept through most of the major bills still pending, in two days. It set a record for action this session and cleared the way for winding up money matters this week.

Report by the joint conference committee on the general appropriations bill was laid out for study. Approval of this bill, plus two others designed to raise funds for teacher pay raises, will be the signal for a fast finish.

Most observers feel certain that enough money will be found to give teachers a $400 across-the-board increase.

—

Texas Size Mess.—Relief workers face multiplying problems as they wade into the multi-million-dollar spread over water-glutted Texas.

Preliminary estimates placed damage at $85,000,000. This was before the Lower Brazos River spread to a width of 13 miles in some places.

Federal Civil Defense Administration has an initial grant of $1,000,000 to help restore community owned facilities. More is being sought. One of FCDA's more pressing problems is helping rural residents to decontaminate flooded wells and spray against insects that breed in standing water.

In all, some half-dozen state and federal agencies are working to salvage public buildings, roads, businesses and farms.

Farmers got a set-back, however, when federal officials refused to let them switch flooded acreage for higher land in the soil bank program. It means some will have usable land they cannot cultivate because it was previously allotted to the soil bank and other land, not in the soil bank, they cannot plant either because of flooding.

Even so, encouraging reports continue to come in from rural areas. First post-drouth sales show grass-fattened cattle bringing higher prices. Small town bankers and businessmen report people are daring to spend again in anticipation of good crops.

—

NAACP Program Limited.—The Natonail Association for the Advancement of Colored People can continue to operate in Texas, but with clipped wings. Unless a higher court reverses a Tyler district judge's ruling, NAACP will henceforth be permanently barred from all but "educational and charitable activities."

Suit to outlaw the organization in Texas was begun last year by former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. It has been carried on by the present staff under Attorney General Will Wilson.

A temporary injunction issued by the Tyler court last fall halted all NAACP activity in the state. Present permanent injunction bans solicitation of law suits, and lobbying in violation of state law. Court also ordered payment of back franchise taxes plus interest.

NAACP attorneys filed immediate notice of appeal.

—

Water Bill Filibustered.—A water storage buying proposal was down, and maybe out, after a 13-hour "discussion" by Senator Ottis Lock of Lufkin.

Lock's determined opposition meant several days' delay on the measure at a time when delay often means death. Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, the sponsor, was so disgruntled he threatened to junk the whole water conservation program.

Proposal, if approved by the voters, would allow the state to issue bonds to purchase water storage space in federal reservoirs. Lock contended the plan would be so unpopular with voters it would sink the whole water program at the polls. He objected on grounds it would be non-self-liquidating and would bring in federal controls.

—

Enough Said.—Senate apparently wants no more long talks on the segregation bills.

First such bill to come up brought on a record-breaking 36-hour filibuster. But the second one was shoved through in minutes after a vote to shut of debate.

Passed was a bill to require local elections before schools can be integrated.

Last apparent hope of the segregation opponents now is that the bills will be referred to the attorney general and ruled unconstitutional. Attorney General Will Wilson said he has made preparations to handle the bills promptly if asked. Governor Daniel said he plans a thorough staff study of each bill before deciding whether to seek a ruling.

—

Better Pay Approved.—If voters consent, future legislators may avoid some of the financial pinch many complain of now.

Senate approved a House constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions and more pay. But it upped the House suggested salary of $4,800 to $7,500 a year.

Present arrangements is $25 a day for 120 days. It totals $3,000 for two years unless a special session crops up. Since May 7, when the 120 days ran out, lawmakers have been on their own moneywise.

Legislators' wives have been heard to speak bitterly of "going more in the hole every session." They cite cost of campaigns, two moves, high expenses in Austin, plus payments on house back home and "constant" telephone calls and trips to Austin between sessions to handle constituents' requests.

Concluded one wife from an extreme North Texas dsitrict: "I've put my foot down. This is our last term."

—

School Law Study.—A searching examination of Texas school problems, such as preceded the Gilmer-Aikin laws, has been proposed.

Resolutions introduced in both House and Senate said many districts are unable to provide teachers and buildings to keep up with the rapid increase in pupils. A 24-member committee to study needs and report to the 1959 session was recommended.

Committee would be made up of six appointees of the governor, six by the Baord of Education and six each by the lieutenant governor and speaker of the House.

—

Short Snorts.—Texas will have 205 new lawyers after the Supreme Court holds swearing-in ceremonies May 18 for those who passed the spring bar examination. . . . Fishing may cost more as a result of a House-passed bill raising the fishing license from $1.65 to $2.15. . . . Senate finally passed a very controversial House bill which will enable cities to obtain federal aid for slum clearance and urban redevelopment. . . . As finally passed by both houses, the REA bill will allow co-ops to serve: (1) Persons in rural areas where private power is not available; (2) city residents where there is no private power company; and (2) all former patrons in a rural area annexed by a city plus other patrons to whom private power is unavailable. . . . Included in the general appropriations bill, now in process of legislative approval, is an allocation of over $26,500,000 for salary increases for state employees for the next two years

KERRY DRAKE



GOT 'EM REALLY MIXED.

A Wichita Falls teacher tells this story:

"One morning as the children came in I noticed one little boy was crying. When I asked why, he held out two one-dollar bills and said, between sobs:

"'I can't remember which dollar is for my pictures and which one is for my lunch ticket'."

In 1956 there were 1,280 persons killed in U. S. train-car crashes.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Slump

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending May 11, 1957, were 22,885 compared with 23,504 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a continuing decline from the year ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 12,135 compared with 12,293 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 35,020 compared with 35,797 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,734 cars in the preceding week this year.

The Herald has carbon paper.

James W. Anglin to Get Degree at WTSC

James William Anglin of Hamlin is among the 265 students listed by Dean Walter H. Juniper as candidates for degrees at West Texas State College's spring commencement on May 26 at Canyon.

Anglin, son of Mrs. J. A. Kidwell, is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education. He is a member of T Club, Rodeo and Veterans Club.

More than 96 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents on U. S. highways in 1956 were in apparently good condition.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK.

"What is your name, sir?" the bank teller asked politely.

"Don't you see my signature?" snapped the indignant patron.

"Yes, sir. That's what aroused my curiosity."

ALONE IN A CROWD.

An innocent bystander who deserves a lot of sympathy is the bridegroom at a wedding.

MAN'S A GADGET.

About the finest thing a man man find in a modern kitchen is some old-fashioned cooking.

MODERN TIME ZONES.

According to some fifth grade pupils, the United States time zones are, from west to east, "Pacific Standard, Mountain Standard, Central Standard and Ed Sullivan Time."

Air Conditioners

$109.95

Two-Speed Motors with Pump and Float complete

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

TELEPHONE 489

Go Ahead.... Use Your Fingers

When Chicken's this good, don't stand on Formality! Whether it's pan-fried, barbecued or broiled, meaty chicken from Safeway calls for hearty, relaxed eating. The crispy, golden crust says: pick me up, bite in—right now!



SAFEWAY
...your BEST place to save!

Sateway's Frozen Food Specials

Bel-Air Grape Juice Frozen	2 6-Oz. Cans	29¢
Asparagus Spears Bel-Air Frozen	10-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Bel-Air Potatoes French-Fried Frozen	2 9-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Frozen Green Peas Bel-Air	4 10-Oz. Pkgs.	49¢

Week-End Special Buys!

Grape Juice	Tea Garden	3 24-Oz. Bottles	79¢
Highway Peaches	Sliced or Halves	4 No. 2½ Cans	99¢
Del Monte Spinach	Fresh-Flavored	4 No. 303 Cans	49¢
Morton's Pies	Apple, Blueberry, Cherry or Peach. Frozen	2 10½-Oz. Pkgs.	49¢
Party Pride Sherbet	Orange, Pineapple or Lime	½-Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Revlon Clean and Clear	Cleansing Lotion	5½-Oz. Bottle	99¢
Phillips "66" Fertilizer		80-Lb. Bag	$2.49
Armour's Vertagreen	Fertilizer	100-Lb. Bag	$2.98

FANCY FRYERS

Always a Family Favorite. Perfect for Your Picnic Basket. Whole Only. Ready to Cook. Lb. **35¢**

Chuck Blade Pot Roast	U.S. Choice Heavy Steers Lb.	39¢
Economy Ground Beef		25¢
Poppy Sliced Bacon	Fries So Evenly 1-Lb. Cello	55¢
Calf Chuck Roast	U.S. Gov't Graded Lb.	39¢
Calf Short Ribs	Or Brisket U.S. Gov't Graded Lb.	25¢
Calf Rib Chops	U.S. Gov't Graded Lb.	69¢
Wingate Sausage	Reg. or Hot 1-Lb. Roll	39¢
Dry Salt Bacon	Center Cut Lb.	33¢
Frankfurters	Skinless 3-Lb. Pkg.	1.00

Save During Safeway's Gigantic Paper Sale!

Zee Napkins Colored or White 3 80-Ct. Pkgs. **29¢**

Zee Tissues	Assorted Colors	4 Pak Roll 35¢	Scott Towels	White Paper	Big Roll 31¢
Zee Towels	White, Pink or Yellow Paper	Roll 19¢	Northern Towels	White or Assorted Colors	Roll 18¢
Zee Lunch Bags	Perfect Size	30-Ct. Pkg. 10¢	Kleenex Tissues	White, Pink or Yellow	400-Count Box 29¢
Scottie Tissues	White, Pink or Yellow	400-Ct. Box 29¢	Delsey Tissue	Pink, Yellow or White	4 Roll Pak 47¢
Scott Toilet Tissue		2 Rolls 25¢	Kotex Napkins	Junior, Regular or Super	12-Ct. Box 35¢
Northern Tissue	White or Assorted Colors	2 Rolls 17¢	Modess Napkins	Regular	12-Ct. Box 35¢
Charmin Tissue	White or Assorted Colors	4 Roll Pak 35¢	Modess Napkins	Super	12-Ct. Box 35¢

Safeway Fresh Produce!

Crisp Lettuce	Crackling Fresh Light Green Leaves Curl Crisp Around the Sweet White Hearts	Lb.	10¢
Red Potatoes	Economy	10-Lb. Bag	29¢
Fresh Cucumbers	Tangy Flavor	Lb.	10¢
Sunkist Oranges	California	Lb.	15¢
Fresh Cabbage	Mature Solid Heads	Lb.	5¢
Yellow Squash	Fresh Flavored	Lb.	15¢

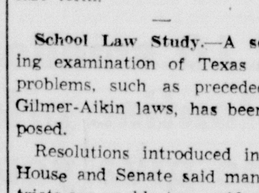
Airway Coffee	Full Flavored	1-Lb. Pkg. 83¢	Springhouse Butter	Always Fresh	1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Rich Flavored	1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢	Roxbury Jelly Beans	Children Love 'em	14-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Barbecue Sauce	Gebhardts	7-Oz. Can 13¢	Feen-A-Mint	Laxative	16-Ct. Pkg. 31¢
Sandwich Cookies	Jane Arden or Busy Baker Chocolate Fudge	16-Oz. Pkg. 49¢	Lucerne Milk	Homogenized	½-Gal. Ctn. 39¢
Gold Medal Flour	For Better Baking	5-Lb. Bag 51¢	Nabisco Ritz Crackers	For Snacks	1-Lb. Box 37¢
Bisquick Mix	For Light Biscuits	40-Oz. Box 49¢	Chunk Tuna	Chicken of Sea Green Label	No. ½ Can 32¢
Youngblood's Batter Mix		3-Oz. Box 10¢	Del Monte Juice	Pineapple Grapefruit	46-Oz. Can 37¢

Prices effective May 16, 17, 18.—We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFEWAY'S your BEST place to save!

QUALITY TOOLS

Make one's Work Easier. Better and Safer!



Whether it is to equip a hobby workshop with a complete group of tools, or you need an odd tool now and then, White's is the place to shop for Quality Tools.

Garden Tools, Water Hose, Sprinklers, Hand and Power Lawn Mowers. On easy terms!

WHITE Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes for

FREE PREMIUMS

It's as easy as

A — Save the Green Cash Register tapes you get each time you shop Safeway.

B — Place them in the handy envelope furnished free by Safeway until they total $35.00.

C — Then bring them to Safeway and redeem them for the premium of your choice.

Here are only a few of over 50 valuable premiums from which to choose.

- Bathroom Scales in Assorted Colors
- Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware
- Ovenproof Early American Stoneware
- Unbreakable Melmac Dinnerware
- Speedee Electric Skillets
- Speedee Steam and Dry Iron

Prem Luncheon Meat		12-Oz. Can 43¢	Peanut Butter	Peter Pan Plain or Crunchy	12-Oz. Jar 42¢
Wilson Chop Bif	Meaty Rich	12-Oz. Can 39¢	Snowdrift Shortening		3-Lb. Can 97¢
Ideal Dog Food	Rich in Vitamins	2 1-Lb. Cans 31¢	Spry Shortening		3-Lb. Can 97¢
Purex Dry Bleach		12-Oz. Jar 37¢	Beenie Weenie	Van Camp	15-Oz. Can 27¢
Zest Deodorant Soap	Beauty Bar	2 Reg. Bars 29¢	La Choy Vegetables	Chop Suey	No. 303 Can 31¢
Zest Deodorant Soap	Beauty Bar	2 Bath Bars 39¢	Borax Powder	20 Mule Team	2-Lb. Box 42¢

Cover for Wild-Life in Area Will Help Recovery, Say onservation Leaders

Wildlife is staging a come-back in many sections of the state, note officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District, who offer the following pointers for Hamlin area farmers and ranchers:

A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand!

Wild-life is an important product of the land. It must be intentionally produced and managed like other crops. Some of the benefits to be derived from planting wild-life cover are:

1. Increases the wild-life population by offering more and better cover, food and shelter.

2.. These areas offer a source of recreation.

3. Gives protection to wild bees which pollinate many of our crops.

4. Can be used as an outlet for terraces.

You, the farmer and rancher, hold the key to successful wild-life cover in years ahead. Here are some useful crops for wild-life food and cover:

1. For food, plant blue panic, peas and vetch. In harvesting annual crops bordering on wild-life areas leave a few rows of unharvested grain

2. For cover plant multi-flower rose, Russian olive, salt cedar or mulberry..

In the event that you cannot plant any of these, a good cover of native grasses will be sufficient.

Wild-life areas should be fenced off from regular fields. Do not graze or burn forage in these areas.

The farmers and ranchers hold they key to successful wild-life crops in the future. Why? Because over 85 per cent of our hunting land is privately owned or controlled. Most of our hunting is provided by rabbits, quail, pheasant and other wild-life produced on farms and ranches.

All forms of wild-life have basically the same needs for existence—food, cover and water. To be useful, food should be abundant and near cover which will furnish protection from predators and the weather. The planting of permanent food producing plants near cover is the best method of furnishing wild-life with food the year round.

There are many odd areas (small pieces of "waste" land) locally which can be turned into areas of wild-life improvement. These odd areas include gullied areas, water ways, field corners, shinnery, etc. To be useful for wild-life odd areas must be at least one-quarter acre in size.

Most odd areas need better ground cover and food. These areas can be made to produce more wild-life by managing them to supply all the requirements for at least one type of wild-life you particularly like.

If you have any questions concerning wild-life cover, contact your local Soil Conservation Distrtict, Soil Conservation Service or county agent. They will gladly be of assistance in any way possible.



CLUB HOUSE FLOODED—The Ben Ficklin Club House, about three miles south of San Angelo, is surrounded by flood waters of the South Concho River. Heavy rains have sent the normally placid river into a raging torrent in West Texas.

Dr. W. A. Pattillo Of Hamlin Named Chiropractor VP

Dr. William A. Pattillo, Hamlin chiropractor, was elected vice president of District 7 of Texas State Chiropractic Association when members of that group met in their bi-monthly meeting Sunday at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene.

During the business meeting which followed the luncheon and program, officers for the coming year were named as follows: Dr. R. E. Capshaw of San Angelo, re-elected president; Dr. Pattillo, vice president; Dr. Bettye J. Shipman of Sweetwater, secretary-treasurer; and Drs. J. A. Wolfe of Abilene, Raymond Wray of Abilene and L. C. Lenken of Miles, district directors. Dr. W. Evelyn Shipman of Abilene was elected scrapbook chairman, and Mrs. W. R. C. Allan of Abilene was named assistant to Dr. Shipman.

Present at the meeting were doctors from Abilene, Ballinger, Brady, Coleman, Colorado City, Eden, Hamlin, Merkel, Miles, San Angelo, Snyder, Sweetwater and Winters. Guests present were Miss Correct Posture of District 17, Jeanne Knight of Winters, and wives and families of some of the attending doctors.

Next meeting of the group is set for July 14 at Camp Tonkawa at Buffalo Gap.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question.—I have a permanent World War II GI inurance policy on the endowment plan. At the end of the endowment period how will VA pay me the money.

Answer.—You have a choice. You may receive the proceeds in a lump sum or in monthly installments which may range from 36 to 240 months.

Q.—Would any compensable service connected disability qualify a veteran for vocational rehabilitation training under public law 894?

Q.—If I file an application for of such a nature that the veteran needs training to overcome his Korean GI training within three years from my discharge, would that be considered as my official handicap.

A.—No. The disability must be entrance into training and meeting the deadline for starting the training?

A.—No. Filing of an application is not sufficient. You actually must be in training before your deadline of three years from discharge.

Q.—Under the war orphans' education program do the monthly VA allowance checks go to the student or to his living parent?

A.—If the student is under 21, the payments go to his living parent. If over 21, he may receive them himself.

COULDN'T BE COLD.

Worried Student—"I have a cold or something in my head."

Instructor—"A cold undoubtedly."

In 1956 there were 390 persons killed in the U. S. crossing an intersection with signal. Twenty were killed on safety isles.

July 1 Is Deadline For Filing Wheat New Crop Forms

July 1 is the last date for accepting applications for "new farm" allotments for the 1958 winter wheat crop, according to Raymond G. Rowell, chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

To be considered for an allotment on a farm which had no wheat seeded for grain for any of the years 1955, 1956 and 1957, but on which wheat will be seeded for grain for 1958, the farmer must apply in writing to his county ASC committee. Application forms are available at the county office for use in filing such requests.

While an application form will be mailed to a farmer upon request, the farmer must complete the form and file it at the county ASC office on or before the closing date—that is, by July 1 for 1958 winter wheat.

Factors to be considered by the county ASC committee in determining the eligibility of applicants for "new farm" wheat allotments will include the tillable acreage, type of soil and topography of the farm; the operator's farming system; the extent to which his livelihood depends on his farming operations; and the reason wheat has not been planted in any one of the three previous years.

Producers on farms which receive "new farm" wheat allotments will not be eligible for participation in the soil bank's acreage reserve program with respect to such "new farm" allotments.

Chairman Rowell emphasized that no request for a new farm allotment will be considered unless it is made in writing on or before the closing date.

In the United States one among every four Americans is a member of the Red Cross. Throughout the wrold one among every 25 persons is a member of the Red Cross.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law).

YOU CITIZEN.

Proud men and women, ancient and modern, who fought free of tyranny, have taken the name of citizen. Others may call themselves subjects, denizens, slaves, etc.

For the Greeks, with rare exceptions, citizenship came by blood. You had to be born a citizen's child.

But the Romans, like us, found ways to make citizens of those who came up to certain standards: As Gibbon said, the Romans sacrificed "vanity to ambition; and deemed it more prudent as well as honorable, to adopt virtue and merit for her own wherever found—among slaves, strangers, enemies or barbarians."

American citizenshpi is an office which carries power, privilege and duties. Only citizens can do certain things—for example, teach in many schools and colleges, become lawyers, hold certain political or civil service offices.

You are a citizen if naturalized in the United States (subject to its jurisdiction); and in certain circumstances if born outside the United States to parents of whom one or both are American citizens.

As ni ancient Greece, citizenship in most lands comes through blood; but American citizenship comes chiefly by place—where you were born.

(So dig out your birth certificates or naturalization papers if you can find them, and put them away safely; you may need them for many reasons, for example, to travel in foreign lands under U. S. protection).

The fourteenth amendment holds that place of birth fixes native citizenship—all persons born in the United States. Your birth in this country automatically makes you a citizen unless you are not subject to U. S. jurisdiction, as in the case with diplomats' families and certain travelers.

In 1898 Chinese parents who themselves could then not become citizens, became parents in San Francisco of a son, Wong Kim Ark. Years later this fact settled the whole thing for the U. S. Supreme Court—he was a citizen. Nothing else mattered: Not his parentage nor blood, nor his race, color, creed or ancestry.

Not all American Indians used to be citizens—only those whose tribal treaties with the federal government included citizenship. But in 1924 Congress made all American Indians, no matter what tribes, United States citizens.

ABILENIAN VISITS.

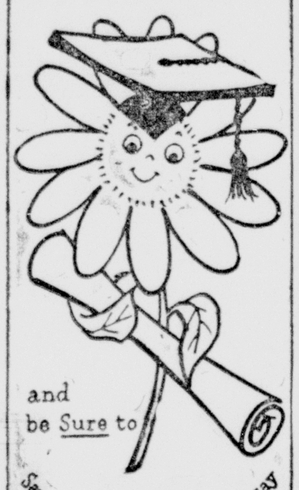
Mrs. Sophie McCormick of Abilene was a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner and daughter, Jan, on Mother's Day.

STILL HIGH FOR SOME.

Even during these booming times there are quite a number of people who can't afford to buy the $2,000,000 diamond now being offered for sale.

In an average month last year volunteers working in the nation's 175 Veterans Administration hospitals numbered over 18,000, from 450 American Red Cross chapters.

Send only the finest...
NORCROSS
Graduation Cards



and be Sure to Say the things you want to say

The Book Shop
Phone 63



TELEPHONE TALK
by Jim Garrett, Manager

Why Not Personalize It?

"Telephone service is telephone service," a friend of mine said the other day. "What's so different about it now than before?"

I was glad he asked me. It gave me a chance to bring him up-to-date about complete, convenient telephone planning.

"Look at it this way," I said. "A Model T will still get you from here to there. But you wouldn't want one for your family car. You have the latest model. And before you bought it, you looked over all the models, styles, special features—even colors—and picked out the one that suited you best.

"And it's the same way with phone service these days. You can select a telephone arrangement that exactly fits your own needs."

Here's what I meant:

Enough telephones so you don't have to run to answer (or walk halfway through the house to make a call).

Telephones in color in bedrooms and kitchen to harmonize or contrast with your room decorations.

Phone book listings for everyone in the house. And maybe a second main line for teen-agers.

And extra bells or signal lamps if necessary, so nobody misses important incoming calls.

We're always happy to help plan a personalized home telephone arrangement. Lots of Hamlin people already are taking advantage of the many low-cost "extra" services we offer.

For more details, why not call the folks at the business office today? The number is 187.

Money-Saving Idea

The idea of making Long Distance calls station-to-station instead of person-to-person seems to be catching on more all the time. Makes sense, too.

"Station" rates are about one-third lower. You can actually make three out-of-town calls for the price of two.

Here's an example: Three station-to-station calls from here to Sweetwater cost only $1.20 (three minutes, after 6:00 p. m. week days or all day Sunday). Two person-to-person calls would cost $1.30.

station calling for a long time. Many like to make all their calls that way.

Whether you make a lot of Long Distance calls, or just a few, I think you'll find worthwhile savings in regular use of station-to-station service. And you'll save time, too, if you'll always call by number.

Ready When You Need It

There's a special value in telephone service that always comes to mind when vacation time rolls around.

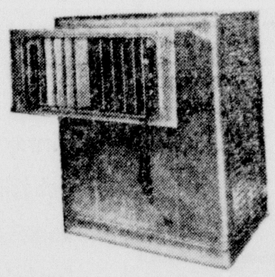
No matter how far away your vacation takes you, it's always easy to phone home and make sure everything's okay. Or to stop at a road-side booth and call ahead for hotel or motel reservations.

No matter where you go, the telephone is always nearby—ready when you need it.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Only $99.95
FOR A BIG 4,000-CFM
Air Conditioner



Why pay $119.50 or more for a 4,000-CFM Evaporative Cooler when you can get this big Cooler complete with float and pump now for only $99.95?

SEE IT TODAY!
West Texas Cooler Pad Co.
Across from City Hall

IT'S THE RFT IN Security
That Gives You Greater Quality Self-Storing Aluminum Storm Windows And Doors



Precision-fit, Roll-Formed Tubular Construction

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READ THIS STARTLING FACT

5 out of 10 smaller cars wear a Pontiac price tag—yet none give you any of Pontiac's advantages

PONTIAC GIVES YOU MORE SOLID CAR *PER DOLLAR* THAN THE BIGGEST OF THE SMALLER JOBS!

The so-called "low-price" numbers just aren't in it—Pontiac gives you up to **8.9% more solid car per dollar!** And your Pontiac dealer can prove it—with official specifications. Check them yourself. Starting with Pontiac's rugged **X-member frame** and continuing through every inch of the car, you'll discover engineering advances and advantages the smaller cars haven't even thought of. Then put the facts and figures to a test—with you behind the wheel. Right from the start you'll discover that this big heavyweight handles like a dream in traffic or on the open road, because only Pontiac offers you **Precision-Touch Controls** for almost effortless steering and braking. No doubt about it—here's driving that puts the smaller cars in the shade!

NOTHING ON WHEELS PERFORMS LIKE A PONTIAC... THE SMALLER CARS DON'T EVEN COME CLOSE!

Your Pontiac dealer can show you on-the-record proof that Pontiac is America's Number One Road Car. And he can give you a **point-by-point comparison** to show you why no smaller car can hope to imitate Pontiac's alert, effortless response to every driving demand from stop-and-go traffic to superhighway cruising . . . why Pontiac loafs while smaller cars strain . . . how Pontiac's all-around performance superiority has made it the talk of the automotive writers! But don't stop with facts and figures—**prove it yourself** behind the wheel—take this handsome husky out on the road and let it show you how far ahead it really is. You'll be spoiled for the smaller cars forever!

NO SMALLER CAR EVEN APPROACHES PONTIAC'S 122-INCH WHEELBASE!

You can't ride on overhang—but you can on wheelbase! Pontiac gives you from **4 to 7 inches more length** between the wheels where it counts! From bump-smoothing comfort to interior stretch-out room, this is real man-size bigness! Add to this extra length Pontiac's exclusive **Level-Line Ride** and you have a car that makes the smaller jobs seem like toys!

—AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS!

Pontiac's high trade-in value is a tradition in the industry! A quick check with your Pontiac dealer for his eye-opening offer will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that you're getting not only a **wonderful buy** but a **wonderful investment!** So, before you spend your hard-earned dollars on a smaller car—check Pontiac and discover the *easy* way to break the small-car habit.

"Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely? . . . Check Your Car—Check Accidents."

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED Pontiac DEALER
TRADING'S TERRIFIC RIGHT NOW!

FFA Chapter Wins Six More Banners At District Meet

Hamlin High School chapter of Future Farmers of America won six more banners last Tuesday night at the annual Stamford District FFA banquet, which was held at Paint Creek School.

Those from Hamlin in attendance at the meeting were Gene Murff, acting district reporter; Ted Masser, Victor Criswell and George Jenkins; and Harold V. Eades, one of the local advisors for the organization.

District awards were presented by Pete Baker, Area II president of the FFA, from Anson. Awards received by the Hamlin boys were first in senior chapter conducting, first in livestock judging, second in poultry judging, second in junior chapter conducting, second in radio broadcasting, a tie for second in senior farm skills demonstration (received third place banner on flip of a coin).

Besides presentation of awards at the meeting, sweethearts were elected as well as entertainers who are to compete for area places at Brownfield the last of this month. Hamlin's entrants for these two events were on the senior trip, which prevented their scheduled appearance.

Janis Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crowley, is sweetheart for the Hamlin FFA this year.



This combo of gay print shirt and black Bermudas is from the new Cotton Bag Loan Wardrobes of the National Cotton Council. Three 100-lb. cotton bags made the shirt and one dyed black provided enough material for the shorts. Styled by McCall or Simplicity patterns, the loan wardrobes may be obtained for fashion shows from ... Council, P. O. Box 9902, Memphis 12, Tenn.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

"Should I marry a man who lies to me?" asked a girl. That depends on whether she really wants to get married.

As early as 1890, when special schools for nurses were unknown to Japan, the Japanese Red Cross Society pioneered. Since then a total of over 45,000 nurses have been trained and today the Red Cross society has 4,500 active graduate nurses serving in 95 Red Cross hospitals.

CROP SECURITY STARTS HERE!
CROP-HAIL INSURANCE
SEE US.
Bryant Insurance Agency
Hamlin, Texas

Roger W. Babson Declares Research Will Help Relieve Big Farm Surpluses

Many farmers write to me complaining about the cost price squeeze, declares Roger W. Babson, nationally known economist and analyst, who is a regular contributor to The Herald. His release for this week continues:



Babson

Farmers are discouraged because for them the bottom appears to have fallen out of the farm market. I sympahtize with these people, but I suspect that many of them have come upon hard times because they are not farming as well as they know how. Also, many of them are not keeping abreast of new ideas and new crops.

Tremendous changes have taken place in farming during my lifetime. When I was a boy, horses and mules furnished practically all the power on farms. Even as recently as 1910, there was almost no mechanization on farms. In that year the total farm population was 32,076,960. By 1950 this had dwindled to 25,058,000, a decline of 21.9 per cent. Most observers estimate the present farm population to be only 20,000,000. Thus farmers and their families now account for only 11.8 per cent of our total population compared with 34.9 per cent in 1910.

I predict that machines will continue to displace men on American farms. Hence, the smaller commercial farms will be hard put to survive. However, I do not believe farmers should be despairing of the future. A good living can still be made on the farm by those who open their eyes to progress. Obviously, the trend is toward new crops and greater mechanization, and there is no sense in bucking that trend.

Right now farmers are the victims of their own unusual ability to coax record yields-per-acre from the soil. Better seed, improved fertilization and irrigation and more efficient spreading, cultivating and harvesting machinery have increased production. During the war our farmers rose magnificently to the challenge to provide food and feed for our allies, and now they are temporarily in trouble.

At present we are growing at least five per cent more farm products than we can sell. In an effort to keep our farm surpluses from becoming too burdensome, the government spends huge sums on price support programs, the soil bank and foreign distribution schemes. All these measures have helped to some extent, but they are by no means cure-alls. I am disturbed by the fact that too many farmers take undue advantage of this government help by deliberately over-producing. However, I am firmly convinced that this over-production is a temporary problem.

Research has performed wonders for all other industries. I forecast that it will also perform wonders for agriculture. Chemistry, industry and agriculture, working together, gave us hybrid corn and varieties of the soybean which would grow in our country This combination sponsored the research that produced a new dwarf variety of castor bean said to yield as much as 2,700 pounds per acre if the soil is properly irrigated and fertilized with nitrogen. Also, a new combine harvester-huller has been developed which will gather tall or short castor beans, with output reach-predict a profitable future for castor beans, woith output reaching as high as 350,000 crop acres.

A stimulating flow of new research ideas has emerged from the recent annual chemurgic conference of the Council for Agricultural and Chemurgic Research. This organization and others like it are facing up to the real farm problem, which is not over-production but under-utilization and waste.

We should be proud of the progress agriculture has made in our country. But there is still much to learn about soils, irrigation and weather. Crops such as castor beans and sesame seed will become big business before long, and I forecast that other big new cash crops are coming. But I want now to call special attention to the need for putting more farm products and residues to work in industry.

President Eisenhower is alert to this need. Some months ago he appointed a Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agricultural Products. Its report should be made public within the next month. I urge farmers to study it carefully and to follow it up with action. Over the long pull I am bullish about farming in this country.

Aspiration plus perspiration enables a man to reach his goal.



DOG'S LIFE — Blackie, a Cocker Spaniel puppy of James Price of Wichita Falls, seeks a high and dry spot after swirling water from a six-inch downpour flooded sections of the city.

Bonny Ray Gatewood Taking Air Force Training in Florida

Airman Third Class Bonny Ray Gatewood, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Teresa Gatewood of Route 1, Hamlin, has been recently assigned to the 17th Motor Vehicle Squadron of the 17th Bomb Wing based at Hurlburt Field, Florida, according to a release to The Herald from the base.

After completing his Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, young Gatewood was based at Elgin Air Force Base before his present assignment in Florida.

The 17th Bombardment Wing, a Ninth Air Force tractical unit, returned in March, 1955, from the Far East, where it played a prominent role in the United Nations police action in Korea as a Fifth Air Force night intruder wing.

In eraly March of 1956 the 17th became one of the most powerful striking forces in the Tactical Air Command with the arrival of the new and deadly twin-jet bomber, the Douglas B-66-B Destroyer.

To be able everywhere one goes to carry five things into practice constitutes virtue. They are courtesy, magnanimity, earnestness, sincerity and kindness. With courtesy you avoid insult, with magnanimity you win all, with earnestness you will have success, with sincerity men will trust you, and with kindness you will be fitted to command others.—Sunshine Magazine.

Do you ever think of the boys who died in recent years, in the uniform of our country, so that you might enjoy the pleasures you take for granted today?

One still hears the argument that if it were good enough for grandpa it's good enough for grandchild. What about the gout?

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington.—The vote counting in which her husband was elected to the Senate wasn't finished before Mrs. Ralph Yarborough had her first experience with the Washington press.

In a long distance telephone interview, when Isabelle Shelton of The Washington Evening Star was able to get through to her, she related some of the hectic experiences of traveling with a campaigning husband.

"I went along to see that he remembered to eat, and get some sleep once in a while," he said.

"I worked in a salad whenever I could, but that wasn't very often. We're both so sick of ham and turkey sandwiches, I don't think we can ever eat another one."

Discussing her hobbies, she told of a hooked rug she has been working on for a long time. She plans to use it for a wall hanging when finished. It's to be kind of a biographical account of her husband's life. The first panel tells of his childhood, the second is to depict his young manhood, including entrance to West Point, and the third his political career.

She is also adept at needlepoint and knitting, and for many years made all of her own clothes and household draperies. Since her husband entered the primary governorship campaign in 1952 she hasn't had time to sew anything, she added.

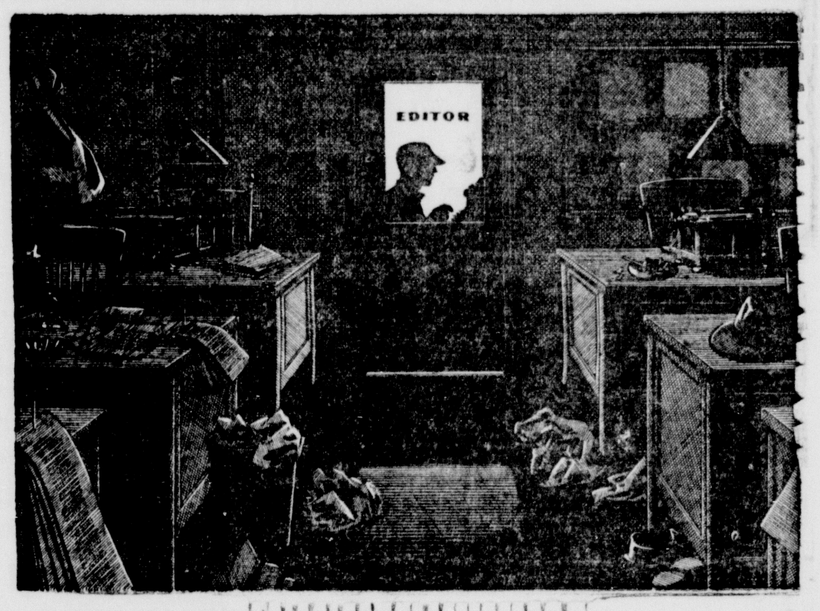
The former Opal Warren, she and Yarborough have known each other "as long as we can remember." They were next door neighbors in the East Texas community of Chandler, in Henderson County. Her father was a school principal; his father was justice of the peace.

She is quoted in the interview as saying that, although they played together as children, they did not "really get interested in each other" until in their 20s and teaching school. Renewing their childhood acquaintance at a teaching training meeting, they became engaged; she insisted they did not get married until h finished law school.

She said she once "didn't think much of his going into politics but has changed her mind.

The Yarboroughs have a son Richard, 25, who is now in th Army stationed in Germany. Hi wife is the former Ann McJamsey who was living in nearby Arlington, Virginia, when they were married. They newly elected senator and his wife came here fo the wedding a year ago.

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SENTRY DUTY

IN AMERICA every editor is on sentry duty, guarding constantly against all encroachments on the Freedom of the Press. *It has always been like this.* • Ever since the press battled for and won freedom of expression, its guardians have had to be on the constant lookout for infiltration by the enemies of that freedom. Infiltration—pressure from powerful groups to tone down comment on a situation... pulling of strings to keep a story from being published...predigested propaganda releases.

• But the press knows the importance of never giving up its freedom. For on *freedom of the press* depend all other freedoms that make up democracy. Therefore, the men of America's press refuse to recognize any check—except military security—on complete, unabridged and inviolate freedom to print the truth.

* * *

That is the challenge of today to the COURAGE and the VIGILANCE of these sentries of America's press.

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All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

● FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. —Mrs. C. C. Prater, phone 156-W, Hamlin. 1c

FOUR ROOM AND BATH nicely furnished apartment for rent.—Phone 159-W. 1c

FOR RENT—Duplex, three rooms with bath, breakfast nook; with screened-in back porch and garage. — 315 Southwest Fourth Street, phone 141-W. 1p

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS recently redecorated; centrally located; reasonable rent. Call H. O. CASSLE & SON at once. 1c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; $40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. tfp

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent.—336 Southwest Avenue A. 28-tfc

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Mrs. Max Touchon, call 302-J, Hamlin. 28-4c

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished house; also three-room unfurnished duplex.—B. C. May, call 39-W. 28-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—221 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-J3. 28-tfc

● Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or innerspring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed. — Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

In the recent tragic going of our loved one, Mrs. T. E. Petty, we were reminded again of the true value of friends, who were so thoughtful and sympathetic. We appreciate every kind word, deed and every manner of assistance and comfort. The flowers were wonderful. That you may have just such good friends near you in your time of sorrow is the prayer of T. E. Petty and family 1p

● Miscellaneous

WILL PASTURE stock, 10 cents per head per day. Call 444. 1p

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

Fertilize Your Lawn with
16-20-0
Free Spreaders—Free Delivery
CARLTON HARDWARE
Phone 44 21-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copperas, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfv

● REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Beautiful three-bedroom home in Northwest Hamlin; L shaped living and dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, play room, one bath; double carport; plenty of storage; carpet on living, dining and hall; dish washer; 2,000 square feet living space; screened-in porch; concrete drive; 100x140-foot lot; near school and hospital; location 214 Northwest Avenue E. Inquire Delma Shelburne, Snyder, phone 3-5521 or 3-6551 or write Box 1096, Snyder. 27-tfc

WANTA QUIT PAYING RENT? Equity for sale in two-bedroom nearly new home; payments of $50 per month already set up at low interest; house is on three blocks of land, including corner lot. Apply at The Herald office. tfp

INCOME FROM DUPLEX, recently redecorated; double garage; corner lot; excellent neighborhood; five rooms plus bath in first unit; abundance of storage closets. Terms can be arranged. See H. O. CASSLE & SON today. 1c

FOR SALE — Our home at 53 NorthwestA venue D.—W. F. Lasseter. 1p

● FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Frame house to be moved, located at 636 Southeast Avenue A. See J. W. Patterson or phone 1167. 28-2p

FOR SALE—Parakeets, all colors, all ages; come pick them out at $2 each.—Bill Deal, 944 Southeast Avenue C, phone 994. 28-3p

FOR SALE—Second-year Lankart cottonseed raised on irrigated land $1.50 bushel; limit amount Plainsman milo, sacked, $2.35 per 100.—W. L. Boyd, Hamlin, phone 397. 27-3p

FOR SALE—Two glass floor merchandise counters, $20 each. See at The Herald. tfp

FOR SALE—Have several bushels of hybrid cottonseed. See John Brown Jr., phone 204-W1. 27-4p

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

FOR SALE—1947 model G John Deere tractor, four-row planter, two-row cultivator; with or without butane; also 1950 mbdel halfton Chevrolet pick-up. Contact J. W. Reynolds at 953-W or Kincaid Butane Company. 29-3c

PEGIGREED COTTON SEED—Northern Star and Larkard 57, planted one year; 500 bushels at $1.75. — Pete Sego, nine miles northwest Rule, Texas. 29-2p

SELLING OUT stock paint, $2.29 gallon up, while it lasts; factory guaranteed.—Durham Radio Shop, 235 South Central. 1p

CAFE FOR SALE because of death in family; a bargain if sold at once. Contact T. E. Petty at 446 South Central. 1p

● WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy two gentle saddle horses. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 26-tfc

WANTED—Baby bed; small size in good condition. Call 696. 29-tfc

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PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

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Hall Paint & Wallpaper
PHONE 18

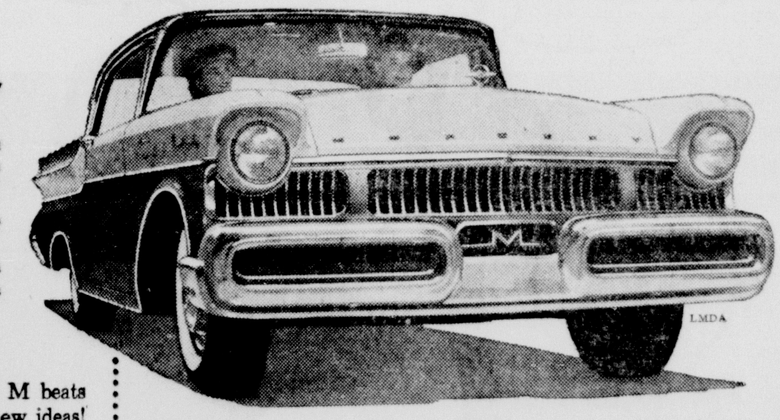
Come in ... discover why
Critics go overboard for The Big M!

TOM McCAHILL in MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED: "It has more new features than any car tested in over 10 years."

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Expensive-car dimensions — small-car price! The Big M beats major competition on passenger room, trunk room, new ideas! Only car with Dream-Car Design, Floating Ride. See us now for your smartest new-car buy!

'57 MERCURY
HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Baptists of County to Meet Tuesday at Hamlin North Central Avenue Church

Training Union emphasis will be featured at the monthly workers' conference of representatves from the 29 Baptist Churches of the county when they meet next Tuesday evening with the North Central Avenue Baptist Church. Theme of the conference will be "Jesus Calls Us."

Conferences will be conducted for various departments following the opening assembly. The complete program follows:

5:00 p. m.—Associational executive and Woman's Missionary Union board meetings.

6:00 p. m.—Supper served at the church by members of the North Central Avenue congregation.

7:00 p. m.—Song service led by Larry Holmes, with Mrs. Lee Ann Ash at the piano.

7:30 p. m.— Nuggets for soul winners — Mary Ann Moore of Lueders, Mack Scott of Anson, Geneva Brinegar of Hamlin First Church, Nelda Finley of Bethel, Sue Teal of Truby and Jeanie Sitton of Stamford First Church.

7:40 p. m.—Conferences: Pastors and directors, John Selig of Dallas; adults, Mrs. Jewel Austin; young people and counselors, Bertie Agnew of Anson; intermediate workers, Joe Breed of Anson; junior workers, Harold V. Eades of Hamlin First Church; primary workers, Mrs. Gene McCombs of Stamford First Church; beginner workers, Mrs. Troy Austin of Hamlin First Church; nursery workers, Mrs. Woodrow McHugh of Hamlin North Central Avenue Church; boys and grls—intermediates, Rev. McDale Farrington; juniors, Rev. James Brandon; beginners and primaries, Mrs. J. O. Hughes.

8:10 p. m.—Assemble in sanctuary: "My Impression of Glorietta Encampment," Joe Breed of Anson. Special music, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holmes. "Jesus Continues Calling,' John Selig, state Training Union Department.

9:00 p. m.—Adjourn.

Six Jones County 4-H Clubbers Apply for Leadership Honors

Six Jones County 4-H Club members are submitting records for judging in the annual Texas Junior Leadership Laboratory at Bastrop, according to the two county agents, Bill Lehmberg and Mary Y. Newberry. This consists of a week's training in leadership and citizenship in the state park facilities at Bastrop beginning on August 25.

Winners are selected on a district basis, one county from each of the 12 extension districts. Entrants submit their over-all record for judging.

Boys and girls from Jones County submitting records are John Bill Oman of Ericksdahl, Jimmy Roberts of Route 3, Stamford, and John Mtichell of Anson; Judy Simmons of Anson, Karen Irvin and Nancy Hunter, both of Noodle. All these members are junior leaders. Records will be judged at district headquarters on May 16.

NOLAN-FISHER
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
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DON'T LOOK, RICKY—Ricky Gwosdz, four, winces mostly with imagined pain as he receives his second Salk vaccine shot at the Methodist Hospital in Houston during the county-wide polio vaccination program. His father, Edward J. Gwosdz, is shielding Ricky's eyes from the horrifying sight.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Pateints admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. Elmer Brewer, medical, May 6; Mrs. B. J. Jordan, medical, May 5; Gary Wayne Cowan, medical, May 6; Joyce Brashear, medical, May 6; Charles Scott Jr., May 6; Mrs. D. M. Dalgarn of Rock Springs, Wyoming, medical, May 5; Mrs. Bessie Wilbanks of Rotan, medical, May 6; Mrs. Effie Hodnett, medical, May 6; Mrs. R. T. Woodrow, medical, May 6; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, medical, May 6; Mrs. Silas Hahn, of Aspermont, ob., May 7; Mrs. J. R. Sissom, medical, May 8; Mrs. Johnny Payton, medical, May 8; Mrs. Vernon Smart, medical, May 8; Mrs. Arnold Herd, medical, May 9; Mrs. Frank Lafler, medical, May 9; E. Galloway of Aspermont, May 10; J. C. Burton Jr., medical, May 10; Mrs. Grady Smith, medical, May 10; Joyce Ann Smith, medical, May 10; Mrs. L. B. Maberry, medical, May 11; Mrs. Ira Green, medical, May 11; Mrs. J. B. Suggs of Aspermont, medical, May 11; Mrs. Jack Townley, medical, May 11; Mrs. R. D. Kluting of Aspermont, May 12; Mrs. Charles Scott, medical, May 10.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. M. T. Via, May 10; Morris Jean, May 6; Johnny Waldrop, May 10; Mrs. W. L. Burk, May 10; Mrs. Roy Hart, May 6; Henry White, May 12; Bruce Hallmark, May 9; Mrs. Harold Lee, May 8; Mrs. Billy Pool, May 6; Besty Maberry, May 8; R. T. Spaulding, May 6; Mrs. W. L. Meeks, May 8; Sharon Embry, May 6; Mrs. Elmer Brewer, May 10; Mrs. B. J. Jordan, May 8; Gary Wayne Cowan, May 9; Joyce Brashear, May 10; Charles Scott Jr., May 10; Mrs. D. M. Dalgarn, May 7; Mrs. Bessie Wilbanks, May 9; Mrs. R. T. Woodrow, May 9; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, May 10; Mrs. J. R. Sissom, May 11; Mrs. Johnny Payton, May 10; Mrs. Vernon Smart, May 10; Mrs. Arnold Herd, May 11; Mrs. Frank Lafler, May 12; J. C. Burton Jr., May 12.

Pete Tidwell Dies Last Wednesday In New Mexico

Jewell (Pete) Tidwell, 54-year-old Lubbock resident formerly of Hamlin, died last Wednesday at Magdalena, New Mexico, following a heart attack suffered while on a business trip to that section.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 3:00 p. m. at the Neinda Baptist Church, with Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the Hamlin First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Neinda Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Born September 3, 1903, at Hamlin, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tidwell. He was an artist and a house painter. He moved to Lubbock about 10 years ago. He was a member of the Neinda church.

Tidwell is survived by one sister, Mrs. Barney Beavers of Lubbock; and two nephews.

CONTROLLED VALUES.

Americans can make the dollar worth a great deal more by the simple expedient of holding on to it tighter.

Nearly 28 per cent of U. S. drviers involved in fatalities in 1956 were under 25 years of age.

Nature hath nothing made so base, but can read some instructions to the wisest man.—C. Aleyn.

Galvanized six-inch corrugated steel flower bed curbing available now at Paul Bryan Lumber Company. 15c per foot. 28-3c

Extension Council Meets to Rename Committees for Planning Agent Wor

Jones County Extension Council met in the extension agents' office last week at Anson for the purpose of renaming standing committees, adopting standing rules and setting terms of office for council members. Olin Potts of Anson and Birger Haterius of Ericksdahl presided.

The following standing committees and chairmen were appointed:

Agriculture (including cotton production, small grain, grain sorghums, livestock and farm labor) —L. W. Larson, chairman.

Home Demonstration (including foods and nutrition, clothing, homestead improvement and home management)—Mrs. Jim Muehlstein of Stamford, chairman.

4-H Club Work (including program development, county-wide events and council and camps)—Birger Haterius of Ericksdahl, chairman.

Farm Ranch and Home Development—Johnny Agnew of Hamlin, chairman.

Community Improvement—Mrs. Noel Weaver of Hamlin, chairman.

The council council has the responsibility of setting up the county extension program each year, outlining the problem areas that the county agent and home demonstration agent are to devote their time to.

During the summer months, the standing committees meet and outline the problem areas in each of the fields of agriculture and homemaking. The council, at their annual meeting in September, take these outlines and pick out the major problem areas. These problems are discussed and solutions worked out. This becomes the succeeding year's county extension program.

The 1957 program includes work in the following fields: Community interest and development, rural health and safety, farm and home management, marketing and distribution, crop production, livestock production, and farm and home buildings.

The council will meet in September to draw up the 1958 program.

Passenger cars were involved in nearly 80 per cent of all U. S. traffic fatalities in 1956—85 per cent of traffic injuries.

New Phase of Texas Veteran Land Plan Being Put in Action

A major step was taken last week to put a new phase of the veterans' land program into operation in Texas. Numbers of Hamlin area vets are interested.

The Veterans Land Board at Austin approved what amounts to the issuing of $12,500,000 in bonds to finance new loans through the program. The board actually called for bids to buy the bonds.

The fund created from the sale of these bonds will be the first part of the $100,000,000 program extension approved by voters last November to be used for loans to veterans.

Bids on the bonds will be received until 9:00 o'clock May 28 when they will be opened.

PEACE BACK AGAIN.

Hooray! One can now tune in his radio without taking a great deal of risk of running into 'Love Me Tender."

The Herald has rubber stamps.

Members of the Veterans Land Board of L. E. Page of Carthage, William Gossett of El Campo and Land Commissioner Earl Rudder.

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CLEAN-UP
Continued
Because of the rainy weather and muddy conditions in many sections of the City of Hamlin, the city-wide Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up campaign has been extended for several more days.
City pick-up trucks will again make thorough rounds of the city to pick up all trash placed in containers that can be handled by the pick-up men and placed in the alleys.
MOSQUITOES NOW ARE TO BE EXPECTED . . .
because of rank growth of weeds and the presence of so much water. Please, everyone check for anything that will hold water and help the City in controlling this vexing problem.
City of Hamlin
O. D. Roland, Mayor

Your Office Supply Headquarters
—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.
—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:
Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards
Royal and Remington Typewriters
Adding Machines
Check Writers
Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers
Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers
Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Acco Fasteners and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes
Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
Pencil Shapeners
Pencils in All Degrees
All Kinds of Inks
Bound Ledgers and Cash Books
Loose Leaf Ledgers and Sheets
Ledger Indexes and Extra Posts
Receipt Books, All Sizes
Register Machines
Register Forms
And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.
THE HAMLIN HERALD
Telephone 241 PRINTING OF QUALITY Herald Building

Dan, we really got the MOST and the BEST in our new '57 FORD!
Yes, dear, we got the MOST in the swell trade our FORD DEALER made us. And we got the BEST dollar value on the road in our NEW FORD
YOU CAN MAKE A MONEY-SAVING DEAL AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW!
Whatever you want, you can get in a new '57 FORD
Take your pick of 2 big sizes
Ford's longer, lower cars come in two big sizes this year—over 16 feet long for Customs, over 17 feet for Fairlanes. With 21 beautiful models to choose from — including five longer, heavier station wagons, it's easy to pick the model right for you!
Choose your power
You get more responsive performance no matter which new Ford engine you choose—the savingful Mileage Maker Six, most powerful "six" of them all, or one of Ford's dynamic V-8's.
You get an all-new Inner Ford
The completely new "Inner Ford" is heavier, stronger. New suspensions, new insulation—the most in Ford's field—are designed to give you the smoothest, quietest ride ever in a car priced so low.
Come in and see how EASILY you, too, can own a new '57 FORD
HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY